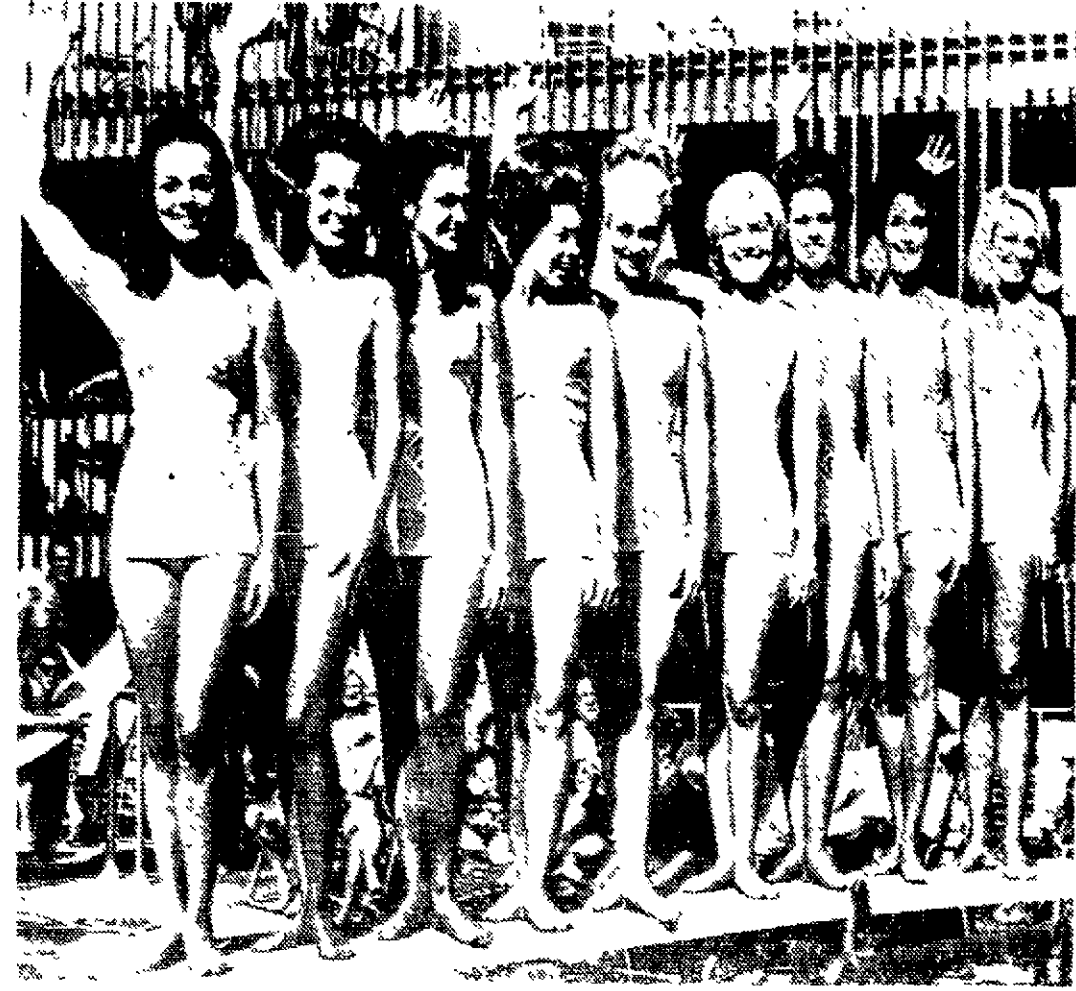


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'Good Old Golden Rule Days' Return



Nine Contestants in the Miss America Pageant pose on a diving board in Atlantic City, N.J. Monday. They are competing with 41 other contestants for the Miss America 1970 crown. From left are Florida, Lynne Top-

While the Miss America Pageant is capturing many national headlines on the distaff side this week, here in the Fox Cities many women have been more concerned with readying young members of their families for the traditional return to school. New teachers faced first classes, kindergartners hesitated outside school doors and mothers experienced emotions that ran the gamut from despair to a sense of relief.

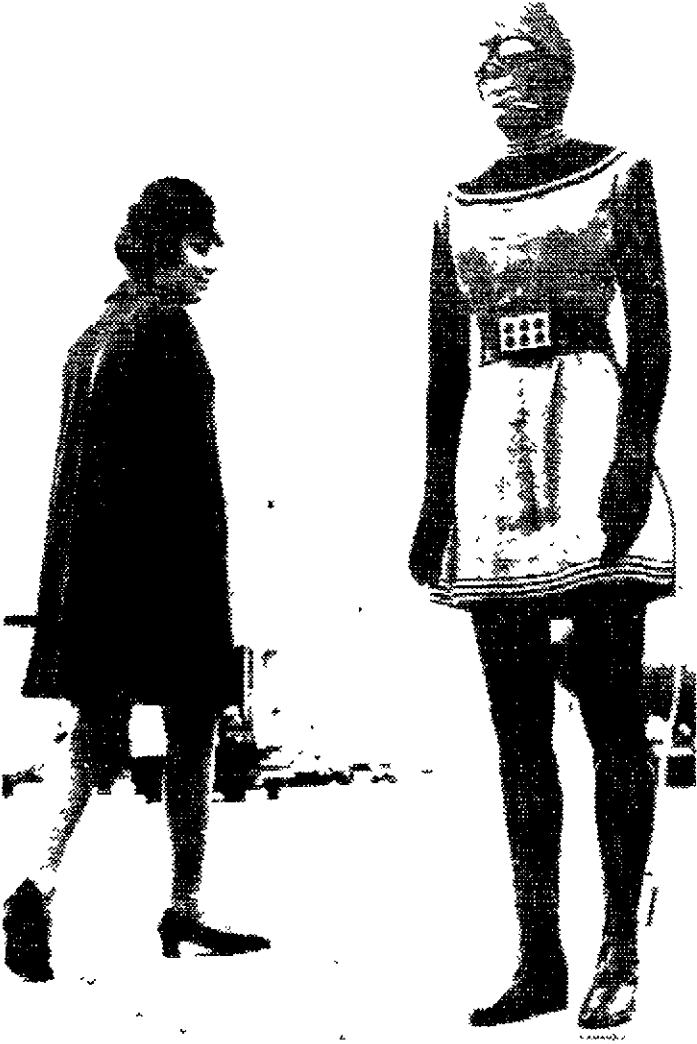
This opening day of school always brings a change of tempo to our cities as teen-age and car pool drivers add to the rush hour traffic. Later in the morning and afternoon, neighborhoods take on an unfamiliar hush. Bats and balls and football helmets and jerseys slump in corners waiting for their young owners to return home and put to them to use.

This very special day also signals the beginning of a new season for social, civic and church organizations.

Somehow, it is rather sad to see the lazy summer days pass and the more hectic routine return for just about everyone.



ping: Alabama, Ann Fowler; Indiana, Jill Jackson; North Carolina, Patricia Johnson; New York, Linda Trybus; Wisconsin, Cynthia Morgan; Kansas, Margo Schroeder; Colorado, Adria Easton, and California, Susan Anton.

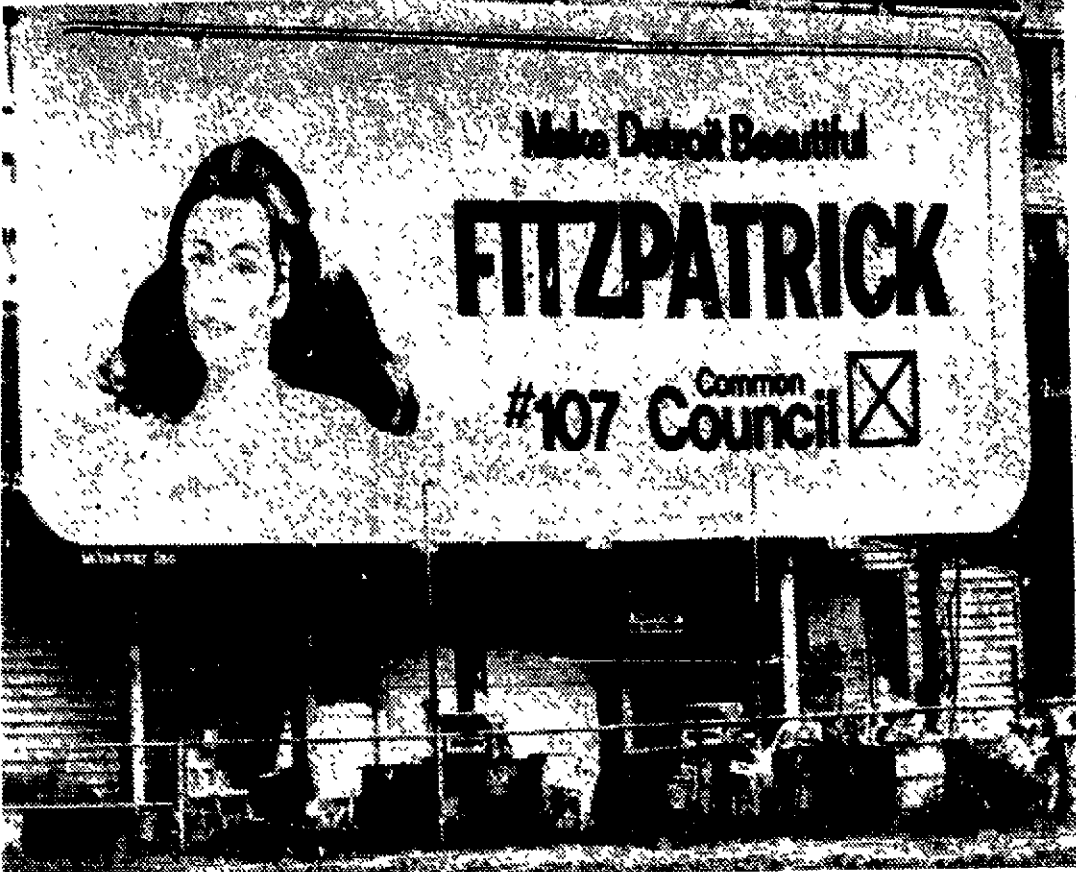


The Shapely Creature shown on the right is a robot made of plastic and electrodes who obeys orders from a control panel. She is shown after arriving at Essendon Airport in Australia. The robot girl is used to demonstrate the data processing system of a U.S. electronics firm. (AP Wirephoto)

At Right, Miss New Mexico, Patricia Jo Brummet, and Miss Ohio, Kathy Lynn Baumann, were winners in the opening night competition in the annual Miss America Pageant. Miss Brummet won the talent competition and Miss Baumann, the swim suit contest. (AP Wirephoto)



Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of Dos Palos, Calif., got their first good look at Sacramento, Aug. 29. They were brought to the capital to be honored as the state's longest married couple — 68 years. At right, members of a sing-out group serenaded bus drivers gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel. Mike Hahn, Alan Demerath, Kenneth D. Johnson, Louie Larson and Tom Thomas chat together about many courtesy bus trips after the program. (AP Wirephoto and Post-Crescent Photo)



Playboy Club bunny, Kathy Fitzpatrick, 26, promises if elected to Common Council to "make Detroit beautiful," perhaps by outlawing rusty oil drums, overflowing garbage cans and unsightly billboards. At right, Iranian Princess Fatima gets ready to make her solo flight at Tehran Tuesday to become the country's first female helicopter pilot. Her husband is Gen. M. Khatami, head of the Iranian air force and her brother is the Shah, ruler of the country. (AP Wirephoto)



Parties Aren't What They Used to Be

Your drinking glasses, furniture, entertainment budget and delicacies simply won't do the job it you decide to entertain in the manner of Ahasuerus, Lucullus or Caligula.

To begin with, a feast given by King Ahasuerus would be a pretty rough act to follow—it lasted seven days! As told in the Bible, the highlight of each night was a royal wine served in solid gold vessels. In keeping with the decor, the beds on which the guests reclined were gold and silver.

The seven-day bash of Ahasuerus paled when compared to the luxuries Roman nobles lavished on their guests. According to researchers at Hueblein one wealthy Roman, Lucullus by name, spent as much as \$5,000 on a single meal. What does one eat for five thousand dollars? Well, grasshoppers and nightingale tongues were regular entrees. For something more filling, he served whole boars.

Perfume Ramed

However, in those days, an emperor could always be relied on to outdo a common patrician. The emperor Caligula was said to have tossed pearls into his vinegar. Yet, even he was surpassed by that gentleman who had nothing better to do than fiddle away his time planning parties.

For if you were lucky enough to attend a party at Nero's "house," perfume sprinkled from the ceilings would rain on you and a massive jewel would be your prize if you had the lucky number.

We have to move ahead a few centuries till we match Nero, but King Henry VIII of England did his best. This fun and food loving monarch had his tempting dishes of plum carried in on horseback with trumpets blasting. Guests were not only treated to tournaments but a favorite

entertainment of King Henry was arranging for live birds to fly out of a pie when the crust was cut.

King James I, a successor to Henry VIII, is said to have knighted his favorite cut of meat in an effort to give his guests a truly noble dish. According to legend he saw a large loin on the banquet table stopped and tapped the meat with his sword, proclaiming, "I hereby dub thee Sir Loin!"

While Ahasuerus, Lucullus and Caligula might be renowned for the size and splendor of their parties, across the ocean the Americans, who eliminated peerage and royalty, continued to throw parties fit for a king. One smaller-sized party that hasn't had time to acquire its historical reputation is the Sunday brunch. (Since it is a 20th century phenomenon, it is believed that its historical

importance will not begin until the 21st century).

There is one problem, however. Sunday brunch experts are divided as to when a brunch is a breakfast and when a brunch is a brunch.

Cocktails Determine Status

King Ahasuerus or even Caligula would have agreed that a meal includes such delicacies as mushroom quiche or spinach souffle is truly a brunch. But what about fluffy eggs and hot coffee? Well, if a breakfast is kicked off with a Bloody Mary or a screwdriver, it's officially a brunch.

But even simple parties, like the brunch, have some historical roots.

George Washington planned perhaps the largest surprise party in the nation's history — even through he breached etiquette to do it.

He crossed the Delaware one Christmas night and in-

terrupted the festivities of 1,000 Hessian troops. Unofficially, the Hessians, whom he took captive, might have considered the Father of our country history's first gate-crasher.

Thomas Jefferson tangled his guests up in knots with one of the most novel treats ever tasted by the new colonists — spaghetti. Imagine trying to eat spaghetti for the first time! His "Italian" ingenuity made him as famous as a host, as a statesman, and his dinner party gave entertaining a modern twist.

So, whether your party is a seven day feast or a small gathering of good friends on a sunny Sunday morning, the chances are your reputation as an original host or hostess will improve if you know what your predecessors have been doing. As to your historical reputation, we'll let history decide that.



Ballroom Dancing has been a major form of entertainment at parties throughout modern history.



Mrs. James R. Lemke

Wedding Promises Repeated

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Lois M. Smudde and James R. Lemke. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smudde, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lemke, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Sue Jacobson, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Miss Jan Stahl, Miss Joan Lemke and Miss Linda Smudde were bridesmaids.

Clarence Schampers, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man. Mr. Nichols, Richard Smudde and John Lemke were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Tom Siebers and Ralph Smudde.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Lemke is employed in the main office at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Her husband is

Mentally Retarded to be Discussed at Conference

Seven target areas will be discussed at the first statewide Conference on Prevention of Mental Retardation Sept. 12 at the American Baptist Assembly Grounds, Green Lake.

The conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, has the cooperation and support of 47 governmental and non-governmental agencies and organizations.

Target areas include Socio-Cultural Factors in Prevention, Family Planning and Prevention, Education and Rehabilitative Services-Implications for Prevention, Medical Aspects of Prevention, Wisconsin's Plan for the Mentally Retarded-Implications for Prevention, Delivery of Health Care-Its Relation to Prevention, and The Legislative Role in Prevention.

Gunnar D y b w a d, Brandeis

50th Wedding

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber observed their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 with a morning mass at St. Denis Catholic Church and a reception and supper at the American Legion Clubhouse. The couple was married Aug. 30, 1919 in Appleton.

with General Electric, Appleton.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at Whitewater.



Art Classes Will Begin At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Fall session of art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center will begin for children, ages six to 14 years, Sept. 13. For further information call Mrs. James R. Ely after 4 p.m. on weekdays. There will be a nominal fee for instruction.

These classes are directed to the individual child, allowing each to work at his own level. Varied media is available to broaden the child's interest and skill. All materials are furnished, courtesy of the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

Instructors will be Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Judson Fowler.

Art classes for adults will begin Sept. 23 and 24. Mrs. Dietrich will instruct beginners and advanced students in oil painting and water color on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. David Hodges of Oshkosh State University will be the instructor on Wednesday evenings. Oils, water color and acrylics may be used in the evening class. Mrs. Ely will take registration for these classes also. Students will furnish their own materials. A fee is charged.

Mayor Unveils Y Cookbook

Mayor George Buckley unveiled the Y Auxiliary Cookbook at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Y during the first of three tasting parties given by the auxiliary throughout the day. Mrs. Mitch Joannes and Mrs. John Esler, co-chairmen of the cookbook committee, presented copies of the book to Herbert Holtz, Y board president, in the afternoon and James Warrick, general director of the Y, in the evening.

The parties featured food prepared from recipes which appear in the book. The public was invited to attend and the cookbook was on sale.

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Bella Donna Wants to Meet Stable Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After sitting home for 28 years (three dates the whole time) I decided to lose some weight, become a blond, change jobs and go where the action is. Here is my record for the past 16 months and I am ready to admit something is wrong with me. Can you tell me what?

I have managed to attract three married men whose wives don't understand them, two married men whose wives understand them too well, one Captain of Industry who drives a Mercedes Benz but never has enough money for gas, a musician who smokes crazy cigarettes, a 52-year-old insurance adjuster who is impotent and a 23-year-old kid who calls me "Mrs. Robinson" and wants me to teach him a few things.

How can I get to meet a decent man and get out of this rat race? — Bella Donna

Dear Bella: The trouble with any rat race is that you are racing with rats. And the rats usually win.

Change jobs again and get involved in some extra-cur-

ricular activities that appeal to decent, stable people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Dad died ten days before graduation. He had cancer and knew for several weeks that he wasn't going to make it. Dad made really — that he just said it.



Landers

Mom promise that she would not go into mourning and that she would make us kids go on with our normal schedules after he died. His philosophy was that a life is for the living and not for the dead. The following is from a book he wrote about his philosophy: "A chair too good for use should be discarded or placed in a museum."

My heart was heavy, but I should have known better. I went to the senior prom. My sister was invited to the Annapolis graduation and she would be married, also. Now my two aunts carded or placed in a museum.

are mad at my mother and won't speak to her. They say we must be sturdy and in good condition so guests can sit on fault for allowing us to be it."

And now what have you to say for yourself, Miss Knowit-all? — Pearl

Dear P: That's one man's opinion. Now here's one woman's.

An obese woman would have more sense than to head for a dainty chair whether it is old or new. Such a chair was not constructed to hold her — either in the 18th century or now.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe?

When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Necking and Pelting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Golf League Results

Around the Links

Meeting Aug. 23 at Oakwood Hills, the Aid Association for Lutherans Women's Golf League played a jamboree event and enjoyed a banquet. Miss Susan Fuhs marked low score for the day. Good Fellowship went to Mrs. Gerald Rosnow. Mrs. Jack Stingle tallied the same score on the first and

second nine holes. The most consistent golfer was Miss Ruth Zittlow. League prizes were awarded to winners in league play.

Committee for the season was Miss Fuhs, Miss Marvis Buboltz and Miss Adeline Hoffman. Miss Elaine Schmidt, Miss Bette Marzahl and Miss Marsha Folkman are on the committee for next year.

The North Shore golf league's 2. was won by Mrs. Wayne awards day Aug. 27 at the club. Mrs. Robert Mosher was club putts. Low scores were marked by Mrs. Larry Zander, Mrs. Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Lyl Wil-Steinberg and Mrs. Ronald lams. Mrs. Charles Iltis and Westgate Mrs. Zander and Mrs. Mrs. Brandon Kellogg. Winning Westgate had two pars, and team was Mrs. William Bu-Foale and Mrs. Steinberg, chanan, Mrs. Guy Minard, Mrs. one

Maynard Reiersen and Mrs. J. Russell Ward. Eight women had ringer scores.

Mid-Valley Ladies

Mid-Valley Ladies played Aug. 26 at the club. Flight wins were marked by Mrs. Peter Herber, Jr., Mrs. Robert Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Germain, low gross: Mrs. Raymond Stazak, Mrs. Harold Brosteau and Mrs. Donald Novak, low net, and Mrs. George Rotter, Mrs. Clem Mer-tons and Mrs. Richard Bowers, low putts. Low score with the mystery hole thrown out went to Mrs. Jack Spielbauer, Mrs. Ambrose Manders and Mrs. Doris Hussong.

Ridgeway Ladies

Shotgun golf was the event, when the Ridgeway Ladies played Aug. 26 at the club. In championship flight, Mrs. Glen Clark had low gross, and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schynel, low net. Flight winners were Mrs. Duane Boyd, Mrs. Daniel Han-son, Mrs. Robert Noel and Mrs. John Conway, low gross: Mrs. Lyl Williams, Mrs. Upton Fur-man, Mrs. Clem Kosloske and Mrs. James Lauderdale, low net.

Flag events were won by Mmes Raymond Manthey, Frank Popp, Frieda Hosterman, Sam Handy and Leo McCoy. Awards were given for team play to morning and evening group winners.

Mrs. Eugene Sage and Mrs. Robert Ogg were elected directors on the Ladies Board.

Fox Valley

Most fives was the event when the Fox Valley Ladies golf league played Aug. 27 at the club. Flight wins were marked by Mmes Joe Gassen, Gordon Verkuilen, Ignatius Lenz and Al Bennett at 8 p.m. Sept. 9, Ken Davis, in nine-hole play, when members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts meet for their September meeting at the First National Bank of Appleton.

The program, open to the public, will precede refreshments.

North Shore

Mrs. Chandler De Zemler won the Grandmothers' Tournament

Welcome Wagon

High Putts on no. 1 won by Mrs. Ed Lasciondra was the event when the Welcome Wagon golf league played Aug. 28 at Reid Municipal. Flight winners were Mmes. David Arthur, Ed Mitch Joannes, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Gabriel. Werner, George Pluemer, Ted Sanderson, Doug Hanson, Robert Benson, Tom Thompson, David Anderson, Bryan Bliff, Jerry Anderson, Francis Murphy and Richard Boya. Special scores were marked by Mrs. Francis Summichi, Mrs. Fred Burdett and Mrs. Pluemer.

Trophies were awarded to flight winners: Mrs. Don Singler, Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Mrs. Richard Schmidt and Mrs. Don Norrie. Mrs. Norrie was the most improved golfer of the season. Four women received consolation trophies.

Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. Andrew Foale sunk an approach shot when the Junior Woman's Club played Aug. 28 at Reid Municipal. The event of the day, longest drive on no.

Prahl Reunion

NEW LONDON — The 21st annual reunion of the Prahl family was Aug. 31 at Hatten Park. About 150 persons attended from New London, Bear Creek, Seymour, Marion, Milwaukee, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Weyauwega, Neenah and Alledale, N. J.

Elected president was Leo Zimmerman, Bear Creek. He will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Ruscher, New London, vice president; Mrs. Merrill Dorschner, New London, treasurer; Mrs. Marv Simpson, New London, secretary, and Mrs. Alvin Riska, Marion, historian.

Next year's reunion will be Sept. 6 at Hatten Park.

Sleepwear Comes In Many Styles

Stretch terry and matte jersey sleepers are popular, and for variety there are quilted jumpers over pajamas, tailored wraparounds with matching gowns, sheer culottes over bra-and-bikini sleep sets and slinky long nightshirts in stretch nylon.

Women Who Care Use Good Laundry Techniques

BY JEAN GUISTI
Calumet County Home Economist

There have been several articles on soaps, detergents and the other ingredients that make up the washday recipe. Now it's time to review basic laundering procedures — step-by-step — with some tips on technique.

As with almost any job to be done, the right way produces best results and generally is the easiest and quickest method. Today's homemaker, who washes daily, needs all the time-saving ease she can find. She wouldn't understand a grandmother's once a week back-breaking routine of soaking, rubbing and boiling cottons and linens with homemade products and equipment. For one thing, the laundry load has changed. In addition to natural fibers, modern textiles are made of synthetic fibers and finishes in a vast array of colors, textures and blends. Many need just a short wash and a quick dry before they're ready to be used again. With these easy-care fabrics, automatic appliances and modern laundry products, washday now is a push-button procedure with A-1 results if the homemaker has a knowledge of good laundering techniques. By following use and care directions (on the garment, on the appliance, on the product), she'll find that good laundering habits include the following steps:

10 Good Habits

1. Saving and reading fabric hangtags
2. Sorting
3. Preparing the wash load
4. Treating spots and stains
5. Loading the washer
6. Adding soap or detergent
7. Setting washer controls
8. Using other laundry aids correctly

9. Drying
10. Finishing
Savings and reading hangtags should become a habit. They are the main source of information on how to launder a specific item. It's a good idea to mark tags when they are removed from garments and to store them in a file box convenient to the laundry area.

Sorting divides laundry into loads that can be washed together under similar conditions of water temperature, washing time, agitation and spin speeds. Fabrics must be separated by color, type and degree of soil and construction. For example, items that are non-colorfast or in deep tones should be washed separately in warm or cool water. White nylons and other white synthetics should only be washed with white items. They are great color scavengers and readily pick up other colors. Lightly soiled articles should not be washed with heavily soiled items. A delicately constructed item such as a lace-trimmed blouse should not be washed with a heavily constructed item such as a pair of dungarees.

Don't Accumulate Mending
Preparing the wash load includes mending rips and tears, closing zippers and tying belts. Paying attention to these and other details will prevent further damage requiring extensive repairs later.

Treating spots, stains and heavily soiled areas is another necessary preparation for washing. This can be done by identifying and treating the specific type of stain by the most suitable method — soaking (use correct temperature water), applying concentrated detergent before adding to the

rest of wash load or using a stain remover.

Loading follows one very important rule: Never Overload. Load loosely to allow good circulation. Washer capacities vary and are often rated in pounds, but volume must also be considered. One can easily understand that a 16 pound load of nylon has a much greater volume than 16 pounds of cotton. If the nylon load could be stuffed in the washer, it would be packed too tightly and the resulting poor circulation would reduce cleaning action. It's also advisable to mix large and small pieces together with not more than two or three sheets or other large items in one load.

What Next?



McCallum Boutique
SAYS
"PANCHOS" OF DOUBLE KNIT ACRYLAN OR NYLON WITH A POLISHED LEATHER LOOK — ALL HAVE ATTACHED OPAQUE PANTY HOSE DYED TO MATCH. ADD A TUNIC AND A PAIR OF SHOES AND THEY CAN WALK OUT IN THE STREET!

When adding soap or detergent, use a standard measuring cup and follow package directions for correct amount. Since the amount of detergent is determined by the amount of water used and by the density or weight of the product, it varies with type of washer (front or top-loader) and type of detergent; it is not based on the amount of suds formed as in the case of soap.

The recommended amount of detergent for an average load in a top-loader is about 1 1/4 cups and for an average load in a front-loader about 1/2 cup. Less detergent of a heavier weight (usually low-suds type) is recommended particularly for top-loading washers. For extra large loads, heavy soil or extremely hard water, the amount should be increased. When soap is used in hard water, add a water softener.

In setting the washer controls, it's important to know the type and length of cycle and temperature of water needed for each particular wash load. Conditions recommended for permanent press are not the same as those for heavy-duty work clothes or for woolsens. A washer manufacturer provides an instruction manual which covers all types of wash loads for that particular model. The manual should be followed. In addition, if directions are not read, features such as automatic dispensers and water level controls may be overlooked and never used.

Product Effectiveness Tips
Correctly using other laundry aids includes measuring the correct amount and adding it as recommended at the proper time in the cycle. For example, chlorine bleach should always be measured and, for best results, added to the wash a few minutes after the detergent has been in solution in order not to inhibit the action of brighteners in detergents. Fabric softeners must be added in the final rinse so that the invisible coating deposited over the fabric surface will not wash out. Check directions on packages for measuring and using products most effectively.

Drying clothes can be accomplished by hanging them on a line and allowing nature to take its course or, the easy way, by using an automatic dryer. About the only items that should not be dryer dried are those made of foam or sponge rubber, glass fiber, oily cloths and dry-cleaned clothes. Woolsens, plastics and rubber-backed rugs may be partially dried using dry towels as buffers. All other machine-

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Live Within Your Income Budgets Have the Floor

BY ANNE TAYLOR

Everyone is interested in budgets — even a grandparent, as this letter indicates. It's from A. N., of Wilmington, Del., who writes:

"I have three married children with families of two children each, the older ones in the 4 to 5-year range, and the younger ones about two. They have incomes of roughly \$15,000, \$12,000 and \$10,000 a year and they have asked me for some information on budgeting."

Dear A. N.:
Budget estimates are at best only that — estimates — and a little more, for living conditions vary from city to city. Also, persons who seem to be alike in their habits and preferences really can be quite different.

You did not tell me what area of the country your children live in, nor whether they rent or own their homes. Broadly speaking, however, their budgets should look something like this:

Housing 20 per cent, household operating costs (maintenance, furnishings, etc.) 7 per cent, food 26 per cent, clothing (including upkeep) 11 per cent, insurance and savings 10 per cent, personal allowance 3 per cent, medical costs 5 per cent, recreation 5 per cent, transportation 9 per cent and miscellaneous (gifts, contributions) 4 per cent.

Dear Miss Taylor:
Here's something that has always puzzled me: Is there a difference between a warranty and a guarantee?

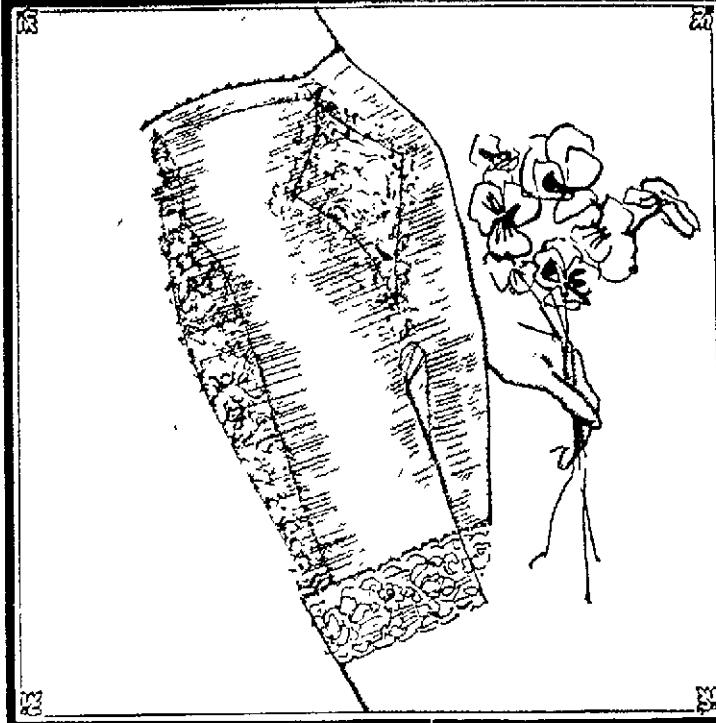
Mrs. C. P., San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. C. P.:
The lawyers might find distinctions, but I'm told on the best authority that as a practical guide you can consider the terms synonymous.

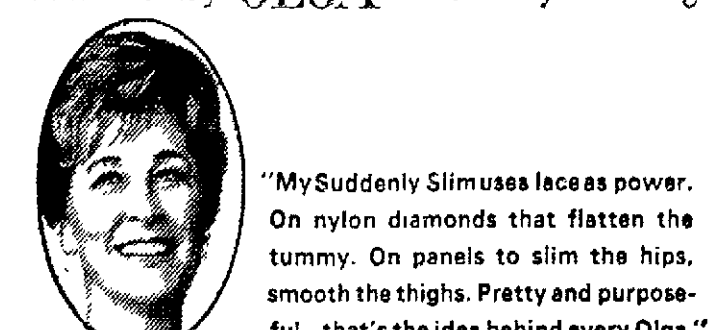
There is a popular misconception that a guarantee means a manufacturer will replace parts and that a warranty means a retailer promises to back a product or service, but that distinction doesn't hold up when examined.

Both are pledges by manufacturers and retailers concerning the performance or quality of products or services.

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Glow in beauty with the perfect coverage. Four super-natural shades.

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Radiate a healthy glow. Three frankly feminine shades.

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See your lashes grow longer and more lush in Black and Brown.

Liquid Eye Liner
Accentuates the positive look in eye beauty. Black and Brown.

Brush-On Eye Shadow
Subtle blue and come-alive green for sparkle-plenty eyes. White for highlighting. Complete with applicator.

Walgreens BEAUTY CENTERS

Survey Compares Costs of Meat

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE these.

WASHINGTON — If soaring prices for meat and poultry (5), ground beef (4), precooked have got you down, you may be canned ham (5), lamb breast interested in a survey just (2), lamb kidney (5), chicken completed by two specialists in liver (5) and roaster (2).

food buying for the New York 20 to 29 cents — beef stew Cooperative Extension Service meat (5), beef tongue (3), at Cornell University. ground chuck (4), ground round (4), pork shoulder chops (3), derman and Judith Siegel, did smoked ham shank half (2½), what few food shoppers have fresh butt (3), smoked shoulder the time or facilities to do. They butt, boneless (4), veal stew compared costs per serving of meat (5), veal breast (2), all the standard varieties of stewing hen (2) and broiler-meat and poultry cuts in a fryer (1½).

metropolitan supermarket. 30 to 39 cents — chuck steak

They did not simply compare (2), cube steak (4), boneless the prices per pound as posted chuck (3), london broil (4), at the store counter. They first chuck roast bone in (2), smoked removed the fat, bone and picnic bone in (2), fresh ham gristle, then figured the price (2½), smoked ham butt half per pound of the edible portion. (2½), loin roast (2½), center

Then they divided the number chops (4), veal calves liver (5), of expected servings into this veal shoulder chops (3), veal rib figure to get the price per chops (3), lamb shank (2), lamb serving. The size of a serving leg (3), lamb shoulder chops (3) ranged from 2½ to 3½ ounces, and turkey (2).

depending on the type of meat and cut.

Most Economical Meat

What they found may not be surprising to many consumers, (2½), rib steak (2), short ribs but it provides some expert (2). California chuck roast testimony on the comparative (2½), sirloin tip roast (3), round expensiveness of popular items and may help sharp buyers to spare ribs country style (1½), refine their purchasing decisions

Most economical, according to their study, were beef liver, precooked canned ham, lamb kidneys and chicken livers.

Most expensive per serving were duck, pork spare ribs, porterhouse and delmonico steaks in that order.

Cuts by Cost

The following cuts are grouped by cost per serving of edible portions. The number of servings per pound are in parentheses.

60 cents and over — porter-house steak (2), delmonico steak (2), boneless club (2½), pork spare ribs (1½), veal loin with the king, in order to lead the ten of clubs from dummy for a finesse. Unfortunately, this loses to the queen. Back comes a spade and you win with the ace, since there is no advantage in refusing the trick.

You run the rest of the clubs, and East throws two low hearts. If you are a naive type, you may conclude that East has nothing worth protecting in hearts. This would be reasonable conclusion if East were a very naive defender. But you would go down if you took a finesse through West for the queen of hearts.

Lead Spade

Instead of making your mind up at this stage, lead a spade and let West take his tricks. You can afford to lose three spades and one club, provided you then make the right guess in hearts.

East must make three discards on the spades, and there is every reason to expect that East will help you unless he is a very fine player and a very cool customer. The chances are that East will throw one diamond very calmly, but he will have trouble with his next two plays. If East gives up two more diamonds, you will probably know that East could easily afford two hearts but no more. If this doesn't locate the queen of hearts for you, perhaps you should stick to peeking.

Sheinwold Don't be In Too Big Of a Hurry

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you have reasonable eyesight, today's hand is not much of a problem — in the newspaper. You can easily see which defender has the queen of hearts, but you wouldn't be able to see that key card if you were playing the hand at the bridge table. (If you do see key cards when you're playing bridge, you don't need a bridge columnist; but someday you may need a doctor.) Let's imagine that you cannot see the East-West cards, and take it from there.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ 7 6 4
♣ 10 9 8 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ Q J 10 8 4 ♠ 9 6
♥ 8 3 ♥ Q 7 5 4 2
♦ K 10 2 ♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ Q 6 5 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5 2
♥ A J 10
♦ A J 9
♣ A K J 3

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

Stewardesses Allowed to Fly Until They Reach 50

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Air France may have avoided a strike when it agreed to let stewardesses fly until age 50. It hasn't made some American men very happy, but others have flown to the defense of the older girls.

"It's a pretty depressing prospect," said Jack Nessel, 30, of New York City, when asked what he thought of a 50-year-old stewardess.

Most domestic airlines have age limits in the 30's for their stewardesses. Air France had set 40 as the top limit, but agreed to the boost Wednesday as one of a number of concessions to prevent a walkout.

Young Stewardesses

A spot survey by the Associated Press showed many men prefer younger stewardesses.

"This idea ought to bring the railroads back to popularity," said Wayne Smith of Atlanta.

Bill Wallace, also of Atlanta, said, "At the age of 50 the stewardesses ought to be efficient, but that's the only good thing I can say for the idea."

Charles Eastman of Sterling, Colo., said, "Blah. They wouldn't turn me on. You want some young thing to come in and flirt with you when you fly. I believe in the equality of the ages, but . . ."

William E. Yorty, 23, son of the Los Angeles mayor, said, "I guess it's all right if their blood pressure holds up."

John Morgan, 50, a New York City fireman, responded at first, "Hooray for grandma. Give her a break." After a pause, however, he added that he personally would prefer to fly with young stewardesses.

The older gals did have some supporters.

Improve with Age

"Maybe it will turn out that French stewardesses, like good French wine, improve with age," said Eugene L. Wyman of Beverly Hills.

"I've never met an 'old' French woman," said Nicholas J. Nichols of Chicago.

"I'm interested in good service, not age," said Ross Gelber in Washington. "Experience counts too."

Irvin Winterowd of Greeley, Colo., said it depends on the individual. "I think that is fine as long as they are not worn out," he said, "but I want them rather trim and no varicose veins."

"Why not, if they're still sexy?" Some chicks look better as they age," said Ted Rymar, 29, of Detroit.

Do Better Job

"If a stewardess is 50 years old and can do the job let her. The airlines seem to have been emphasizing the pretty face for some time now and the service is obnoxious, and getting worse. I think older stewardesses would do a better job. I'm tired of finally getting my martini order just a few seconds before buckling up for landing," said Joseph Gauches, 26, of Chicago.

And jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain of New Orleans, said, "I'm a devout coward and never get on a plane before some fast action in the airport bar. After I'm on there, from age 18 to 50 as long as they keep serving the drinks, they all look the same"

Tips for Do-It-Yourself Movers

If you're one of the millions of families that will be moving their households this year, here are some packing tips that will be helpful, especially if you're planning an economical do-it-yourself move. Chances are, you'll be doing some packing yourself even if a commercial mover is used — most folks prefer to pack some of their personal belongings with the tender, loving care only they can give! As in so many things, there are a "few tricks of the trade" provided by U-Haul Rental System.

The cardinal rule in packing cartons or boxes with fragile and delicate items is. Prevent contact. It's the key to a successful packing job whether you're moving across the country or across the country. With this in mind, it becomes obvious that paper — and lots of it — will be needed, along with cartons of adequate size to accommodate your things.

You can collect cartons from neighborhood stores but it may be difficult to get them with the top flaps intact because most stores now use an opening tool that removes the entire carton top. A word to the manager, if you're a steady customer, may help. While you're at it, ask him to save cartons of uniform size insofar as possible. It will be a lot more convenient. Many moving firms have cartons available at reasonable prices.

Newspapers work fine for wrapping and cushioning so have a good supply on hand before you start packing. In many cities you can buy a supply of shredded paper, but if it's not available you can make your own — a good job for the kids and their friends! Because newspaper ink tends to rub off, be careful with fabrics, lamp shades, etc. that might be smudged. Here again, you may be able to get blank paper stock for wrapping from a local paper company or printer. Soft paper is much easier to work with than regular wrapping paper — it conforms to odd, irregular shaped objects and provides better cushioning.

Cushion Boxes

When you wrap each item in paper prior to placing in cartons, don't spare the paper! Wrap loosely and use two or more sheets of paper if necessary. For fragile things, it's a good idea to "line" the bottom of the carton with balls of paper as a cushion. Heaviest pieces should go on the bottom, of course, with lighter things placed on top and arranged to prevent shifting — use wadded paper to fill in spaces.

One of the most important things to remember is that cartons should be fully packed, but not over-filled, so they will be flat on top when the flaps are taped down. Where necessary, fill the carton with tight balls of paper so the top won't sag if another carton is stacked on top. Overloading a carton to the point where the top bulges is asking for trouble, too. Cartons can't be stacked properly but, even worse, the items on top are vulnerable to crushing or breakage if anything is placed on the carton.

Dishes and glassware, probably your most fragile belongings, demand a little extra care in wrapping and packing. Cushion the bottom and top of the carton, as mentioned above, and loosely wrap each piece with plenty of paper. Dinner plates, etc. should not be laid flat and stacked — each one should be stood upright in the carton. Cups and glasses should not be "nested" together but individually placed at random in a bed of paper. Again, if you avoid contact, you avoid breakage so use lots of wrapping!

You'll save yourself a lot of time and aggravation at unpacking time if you keep track of each carton's contents as you pack it. List the contents on the outside of the carton and you'll know what's inside later. Another good way to do this is to give each carton a number and keep a separate list of every item in it. This method is not only the easiest way to locate the things you want first at your new home — it serves as an accurate "inventory" in case of theft or damage.

There's really no reason why even a first-time mover can't do a thoroughly professional job of packing — just remember, prevent contact and use lots of paper!



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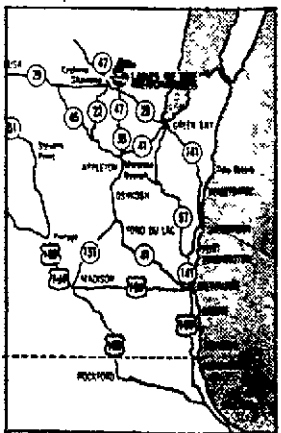
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Assembly Group Plans Study Tour Down Wolf River

Conservation Committee Seeks Solutions to Area Problems

NEW LONDON — A first-hand study of the Wolf River and its complex problems will be made next Thursday and Friday by the Wisconsin Legislature, Conservation Committee. Assemblyman Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, said this is the first time an official executive tour of the Wolf River has been made by the entire conservation committee.

Fabricating Firm Picketed

Contractors Supply Workers Walk Out When Talks Collapse

NEENAH — Striking production workers are picketing Northern Contractors Supply Inc. today after they walked off the job Thursday noon in a contract dispute.

The seven workers, members of Teamsters Local 563, are seeking a contract, and the union and the company had been bargaining for one, according to Merton Arntzen, company president.

The dispute reportedly centers on wages and contract language.

The fabricated reinforcing steel firm is located in the Town of Menasha near U.S. 41. It also handles some building supplies.

Union officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

A state mediator reportedly tried to settle the dispute but was unsuccessful in four attempts. No further talks are planned but Arntzen said the company was willing to continue bargaining.

More Cemetery Patrols Seek to Curb Vandalism

Appleton police will step up patrols in Riverside Cemetery in an attempt to curb thefts and vandalism there in recent weeks.

Cemetery officials told police Thursday that they have been missing from two to four, 200-pound concrete urns per week. The urns, which apparently are being loaded onto trailers or trucks, are valued at \$160 each, police were informed.

Also missing with regularity are metal planters placed near grave markers. The thefts have been occurring over the past six weeks.

Police also were told that water faucets are being turned on at night and corner posts are being uprooted.

Assemblyman Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, and Byers were instrumental in having the committee make a first hand study. Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, committee chairman and Assembly majority floor leader, called an executive session of the committee.

The executive committee will be in session Thursday at The Pioneer in Oshkosh. Buses will depart from The Pioneer at 8 a.m. Friday for New London where the tour will begin at the northern navigable termination point of the Wolf River.

A number of local officials and members of the press will take part in the tour. Guides will be Clayton Looker and Gene Garrow of Fremont; Ed Hildebrand, Weyauwega, and Assemblyman Jerry J. Wing, a native of Fremont and now representing Greenfield, a suburb of Milwaukee.

Byers, recovering from an accident at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, said, "The object of the committee tour is to see first hand the problems of the Wolf River with an eye to developing legislation which can rectify these problems."

Many members of the conservation committee have never seen the Wolf River and don't know about its problems because they live in other areas of the state, Byers explained.

The Post-Crescent was unable to contact Bradley for comment.

Problems which the committee will view include stream bank erosion, pollution, loss of bog and wildlife habitat, motor boating, and debris from high water and littering.

Stream Bank Assistance

County board members, town boards and other municipal officials are expected to make comments on the varied Wolf River problems.

Byers said, "I don't know what will be proposed as solutions," emphasizing again that, "many on the committee have never seen the Wolf River."

Personal legislation being proposed by the Waupaca County Republican includes expanding the scope of assistance for stream bank protection and preservation.

He explained that assistance now is available only to farmers and persons qualifying for Agricultural and Conservation Stipendization programs for improving stream banks. Byers proposes the scope be broadened so non-farm assistance would be possible.

A freeze on taxing bank improvements is another means of encouraging protection of the streams, Byers offered, explaining that taxing the improvements discourages people from improving the stream banks.



Chris Mullen, left, and Harry Ballard, center, two of the four surviving members of the old Appleton Light Infantry, Inc., and Chief Warrant Officer Bernard R. Engel, all of Appleton, examine the contents of the 1904 cornerstone of the National Guard Armory landmark that was just razed on its E. College Avenue

site. The other two members of the military unit which built, owned and maintained the Armory in its early years are George Merkel, of King, and Erwin Grundeman, Appleton. Engel, who enlisted in the Army in 1941, worked 21 of his 28 years of service in the old Armory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

National Guard Mementos

Old Armory Cornerstone Reveals Brief Bit of History

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton National Guard Armory history came full circle Thursday when the 1904 cornerstone of the razed building that stood for 65 years on E. College Avenue was opened and examined.

The cornerstone was laid Sept. 1, 1904, when work was started on the dull red brick building with its crenelated turrets and white stone facings. The last red brick wall came tumbling down Friday as workmen of Berg and Henn Co. carefully plucked with giant claw scoop and crane the cor-

nerstone and oversized handcut stone decoration and set them down in front of the rubble.

Both stone pieces will be placed in a decorative arrangement on the grounds of the new Armory on W. Second Street as a memento of National Guard history. Chris Mullen, member of the old Company G, 2nd Wisconsin Unit of the National Guard and one of the four surviving members of the Appleton Light Infantry, Inc. which built and owned the Armory building, has spearheaded the movement to save the stones handcut by fellow

Guardsmen, the late Gus "Duffy" Schwandt.

History in Brief

The contents of the cornerstone, in remarkable condition after so many years, recapture in brief the history of both Appleton and the Guard at the turn of the century. Two newspapers, The Appleton Daily Post and The Appleton Evening Crescent, were in the cornerstone. The date of both papers, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1904, indicates the Thursday ceremonies were held in the morning before the late afternoon papers of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

County Unit Gives City Last Chance to Share Jail Facility

New Rental Plan Goes to Board

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new "last ditch" proposal made by Appleton Ald. John Ayers (12th) to members of the Outagamie County Board's public property and insurance committee concerning city rental of part of a new county jail facility was accepted Thursday afternoon.

Pending county board approval next week, the city will have until Sept. 18 to give a definite answer to the proposal, but the city has a final chance to throw its lot in with the county for a larger building. Instead of making it a jointly owned facility, however, the committee agreed to Ayers' new suggestion that part of the building be leased to the city for a given period of time, probably 10 years.

Breathing Room

During that 10-year period, Ayers suggested, the city may make other plans that will better satisfy its needs, and the county needs may grow enough to require the additional space. Such a plan would give both units "breathing room," Ayers said.

The new facility would be constructed on the property presently owned by the county on the site of the present courthouse, whether the city decides to lease or not. If the city council agrees to the proposal, one or two extra floors can be added to the basic plan submitted by Sauter Seaborn architects. "To be fair to the taxpayer," the property committee chairman Supv. Jerome Hiler (Appleton) said it was necessary to try to include the city in the safety facility. The major objections by the city to the plans approved by the county board Aug. 12 are the lack of available parking space and room for expansion.

Future Expansion

The county had planned that any future expansion could be made by adding extra floors as they are needed. The city would like to see the new facility constructed to the north, where it could spread out more, Ayers said.

The lone dissenting vote to the property committee decision to present a resolution to the county board next Tuesday to have included assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 1961; assistant, St. Paul, Combined Locks, 1965; chaplain, New London Community Hospital, 1966, and associate pastor, Most Precious Blood, New London, while continuing as chaplain, 1969.

Replacing him as chaplain and associate pastor in New London is the Rev. Rallen H. Stencil. Father Stencil has been out that the board also voted to give the city a chance to share the facility, but Fredericks stuck to his disapproval. "When I say no once, that's it. I'll vote my conscience and I'm proud of it," he said.

Three-Story Plan

The county board voted early in August to accept the plans presented by Sauter Seaborn Architects, Ltd., Appleton, for a three story, \$1.4 million jail complex. The plan would place the new structure east of the courthouse and north of the

annex, with connections to both space unless the addition were made to the north of the

Included in the plan are a courthouse, and arguments over first floor of sheriff's administrative offices, a courtroom and government units from reaching offices for the district attorney an early agreement.

Ayers, chairman of the city's public safety committee, said with security cells, a kitchen and the jailer facilities, and the third floor of two Huber Law dormitories space on the ground floor for (work privileges) police offices and records.

After the board accepted the plan by a 42-2 vote, it decided to ask the city if it still was interested in considering a joint facility. The city indicated interest in the proposal, but with the several alterations. Parking buildings owned by the county problems, insufficient expansion would total \$10.28 million.

12 Priests Shifted in Green Bay Diocese

Changes Will Affect Several Parishes in Fox Valley Area

New assignments for 12 St. Mary, Kaukauna, 1967, and priests of the Roman Catholic diocesan rural life director, Diocese of Green Bay involve 1969.

11 clerics who have Fox Valley area connections.

The transfers were announced today by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of the diocese. They include the appointment of one pastor and also the first youth director for the diocese. The Rev. LeRoy R. Smet has been appointed pastor of Sacred Heart, Manawa. He has served as associate pastor at St. John, Little Chute, since 1966.

Youth Director New youth director for the diocese and associate pastor of St. Aloysius, Kaukauna, is the Rev. Gary J. Crevier. Father Crevier has been working with the migrant apostolate in the Sturgeon Bay area while assisting parishes there.

Two associate pastors have been appointed for Fox Cities parishes. The Rev. Jeremiah F. Worman is the new associate at St. John, Little Chute, Menasha, while the Rev. Robert F. Gulig replaces Father Smet at St. John, Little Chute. Father Worman has been associate pastor at Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, since 1967. Father Gulig's appointments have included assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 1961; assistant, St. Paul, Combined Locks, 1965; chaplain, New London Community Hospital, 1966, and associate pastor, Most Precious Blood, New London, while continuing as chaplain, 1969.

Replacing him as chaplain and associate pastor in New London is the Rev. Rallen H. Stencil. Father Stencil has been out that the board also voted to give the city a chance to share the facility, but Fredericks stuck to his disapproval. "When I say no once, that's it. I'll vote my conscience and I'm proud of it," he said.

A former assistant at St. John, Little Chute, is the new associate pastor at the Marinette parish. He is the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, whose last assignment was as assistant, St. Peter, Oshkosh.

The other transfer involved the Rev. Thomas J. Allen, who has been assistant at St. Agnes, Green Bay, since 1968, and is the new associate pastor at Holy Rosary, New Holstein.

Democrats Plan Party Corn Roast

Outagamie County Democrats plan to dish out their annual mixture of corn, beer, hot dogs and politics this Saturday at Sunset Park in Kimberly. Lawrence Longley, county party president, announced the annual event is scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance from party members, and will be available at the park. Prices are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Longley said a number of state and local Democratic office holders and other party figures plan to be on hand.

Regional Competition Blasted

Chamber Head Defends Miller Move

While some Appleton officials may feel stung by the loss of manager sees this as another the Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. tax base, the Appleton

Area Chamber of Commerce manager sees this as another sign for needed regional cooperation.

"I see no reason for anyone to become disgusted with an industry because it happens to select a sight which is best for its

purposes," commented Donald Stone. He was commenting on Miller's plans to move its Appleton-based firm to the Town of Greenville near the Outagamie airport. The city's second largest industry will build a more than \$5 million plant.

Stone contended the Miller decision should not be looked at as a competitive victory for Greenville and a defeat for the City of Appleton.

Gain for Region

Rather, he said, it should be looked at as a gain for the region because the firm plans on doubling its size in its new location.

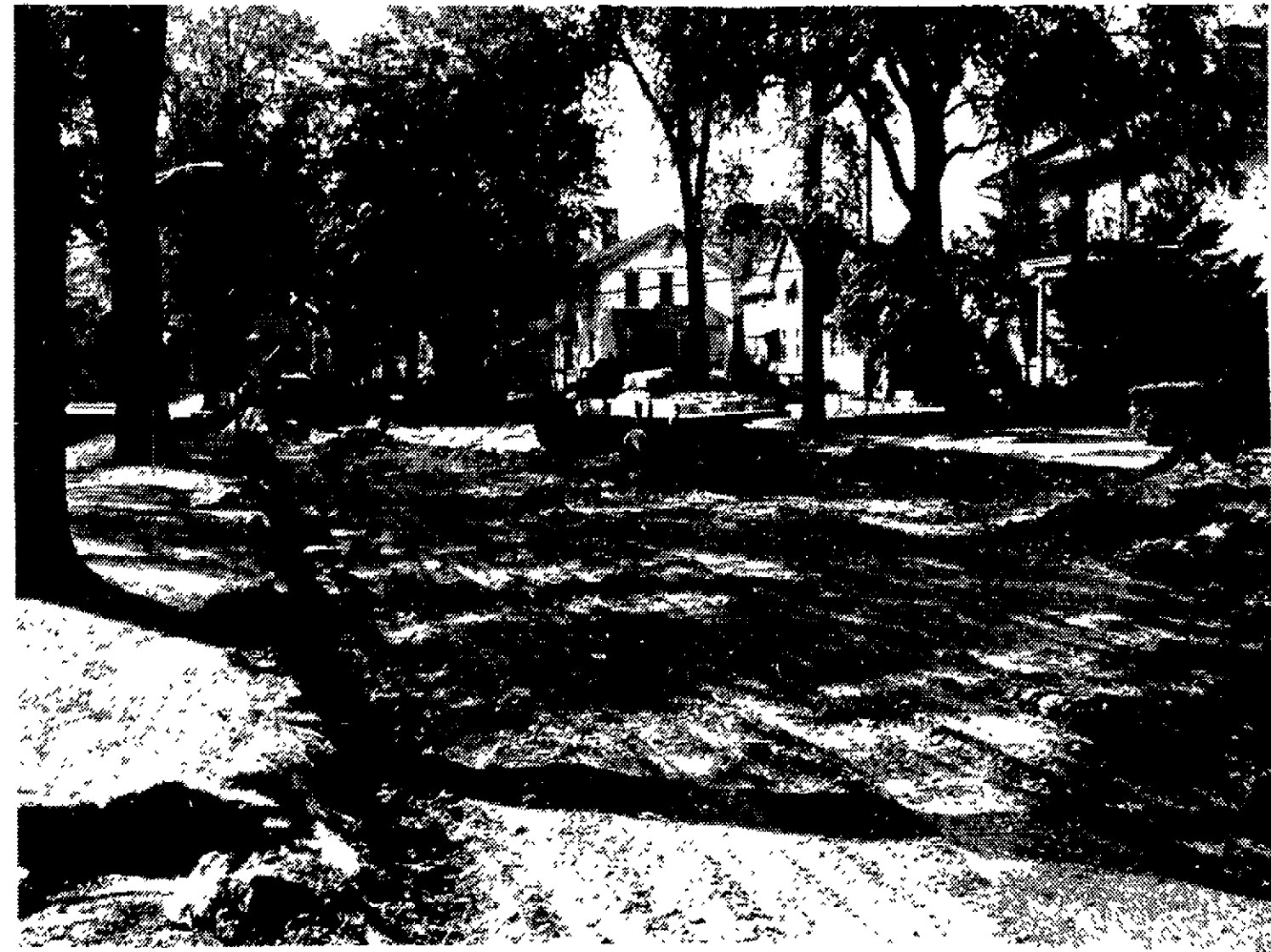
He added that the Chamber already has been contacted by another firm which may be interested in the present Miller building.

The competition should be this region against other regions and other states, he said, because an industry in the area benefits more than just the municipality in which it is located.

Stone said it's time for towns, villages and cities in the Fox region to stop thinking along parochial lines. "To those people in the area who have been connected with the project (Miller relocation) and motivated by a desire to Federal Food and Drug Administration at the University of Wisconsin campus here may be get together to develop a solution to the problem of multiple units of government," he said. "We must work to eliminate multiple tax districts and the competition between them," he added.

Change of Attitude

It has run into continued opposition within Congress and some federal agencies, but of attitude," he continued, "and Laird was able to win approval of the Madison location. There is a need for a change with this we will have an entirely new approach, a posi-



Drew Street Will Keep Its Trees and have new, wider pavement, too, once construction begun between College Avenue and Franklin Street is completed. The original plans called for widening the street to 41 feet, which would have meant clearing

nearly all the trees from the terraces. Protests from property owners convinced city officials to widen the street to a more modest 33 feet—and save the trees. Ultimately, the widening is to extend north several more blocks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Townsmen Question Sharing City's Bonded Indebtedness

NEENAH — The question of question," he added. "But this whether town residents will is one we will answer before we have to assume the city's bond-

ed indebtedness if the two In addition to Goggins, Gay-consolidate became the first lord Loehning, Robert Torger-question posed to the legal son, Richard Johnson and H. L. subcommittee of the citizen's Moore have been named to the study committee. legal committee. The subcommittee is one of The other committees and seven groups to which the study committee is appointed to probe are-

consolidation from every angle. The committees were announce-ed Thursday night during a meeting at Lakeview School.

Earl Hughes, a town commit-tee member, asked Daniel Gog-gins, legal committee chairman, tive efforts between the two; to have the answer to his planned cooperative efforts, and question by the Sept. 19 meet-ing. "The city is in hock for about \$9 or \$10 million and I want to know if the town will be responsible for that debt?" Hughes asked

Goggins said he did not know but promised to try to have an answer by the next meeting

Three Types Acting Chairman Robert Bues said it would be difficult to determine immediately. "There are three types of bonding a city can undertake and the responsibility for paying back each is different," he explained

"A general obligation bond is the responsibility of each parcel of taxable property in a munici-pality A revenue bond is paid back by the people who use the service, and a series "B" bond is money borrowed on a specific land area," he explained.

"Until we know exactly what type of bonding the city has, we will not be able to answer the

Employers Warned on Child Labor

MILWAUKEE — Child labor laws prohibit employment of children under 16 during hours when school is in session. Ed-mund Shedd, from office of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division says. Shedd reminded farmers and other employers that this re-striction was written into the child labor laws so that young people would remain in school and get a proper education.

"Today's economy demands skilled workers," Shedd said, "and one of the purposes of the ban against child labor is to give youngsters a chance to get an education They should be encouraged to make the most of this opportunity, and employers are obligated to see that chil-dren are not working when they should be in school.

Shedd explained that a youth of 16 may be employed in an job under the act except those covered by the industrial hazar-Pittland, Me. cloudy 76 63 dous occupations orders. These-Pitland, Ore. clear 67 48 orders require an 18-year mini-Rapid City, clear 73 43 mum in such jobs as driver or Richmond, fog 86 67 outside helper on a motor St. Louis, clear 82 71 vehicle, freight elevator opera-Salt Lk. City, clear 80 52 tor, some roofing and excava-San Diego, clear 84 64 tion work, and operating certain San Fran., cloudy 59 53 power-driven machinery Seattle, cloudy 61 59

A youngster of 14 or 15 may Tampa, clear 91 78 work in a number of non-Washington, cloudy 87 73 manufacturing jobs outside Winnipeg, cloudy 82 60 school hours.

(M—Missing)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	86	61	
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	57	.01
Appleton, cloudy	79	66	.41
Atlanta, cloudy	86	70	
Bismarck, cloudy	74	48	
Biose, clear	73	37	
Boston, fog	71	61	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	65	
Charlotte, fog	84	67	
Chicago, rain	75	71	
Cincinnati, cloudy	84	69	
Cleveland, cloudy	86	69	
Denver, cloudy	82	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	78	67	.23
Detroit, cloudy	84	71	
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	47	
Fort Worth, clear	90	72	
Helen, clear	65	39	
Honolulu, cloudy	74	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	68	.07
Jacksonville, clear	89	70	
Juneau, cloudy	56	43	
Kansas City, rain	82	67	.23
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	65	
Louisville, cloudy	81	70	.04
Memphis, cloudy	84	71	.32
Miami, cloudy	86	80	
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	67	.36
Mpls.-St. P., rain	77	69	.01
New Orleans, clear	88	71	.02
New York, cloudy	69	67	.38
Okla. City, clear	86	70	
Omaha, cloudy	79	63	.49
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	71	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	103	79	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	66	
Pittland, Me. cloudy	76	63	
Pitland, Ore. clear	67	48	.02
Rapid City, clear	73	43	
Richmond, fog	86	67	
St. Louis, clear	82	71	.36
Salt Lk. City, clear	80	52	
San Diego, clear	84	64	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	
Seattle, cloudy	61	59	
Tampa, clear	91	78	
Washington, cloudy	87	73	.89
Winnipeg, cloudy	82	60	.11

—Water and sanitary sewer committee headed by Dr. H. Paul Jacobi which will explore the present city and town situa-tion, the possibility of improving the Neenah-Menasha treatment plant, regional and waste water treatment plans and the feasi-bility of a separate town sani-tary district.

—Reconnaissance committee headed by J. Russell Ward. According to the directive from the executive committee, the group is to delve into other consolidation attempts and studies throughout the state.

—Administrative committee. This committee's function is to arrange meetings and take over press releases.

Each sub-committee will have three or four members in addition to the chairman.

Appleton Teen Pleads Guilty To Robbery

OSHKOSH — Thomas S. Masaros, 18, 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, today pleaded guilty to armed robbery when he appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter in Branch 3.

The defendant was charged with holding up a Consolidated Service Station on U.S. 41 in Oshkosh at about 3 a.m. on Aug. 24.

According to county police, Masaros drove into the station, entered the building and pulled a .32 calibre pistol and demanded money from the lone attendant at the station, Patrick Thorton, 20, 578 A Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Masaros took \$256 in cash and fled in his auto. An all-points bulletin was issued and he was picked up 40 minutes later on County Trunk S in the Town of Neenah. A search of his auto turned up the cash and weapon.

At his preliminary hearing he was bound over for trial. He has been held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Judge Sitter continued bond and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing was set for Sept. 24 in Neenah.

Lawn Ornament Stolen

KAUKAUNA — A lawn orna-ment, valued at about \$25, was reported stolen sometime Wed-nesday night by Donald Lappen, 325 E. 16th St.

OK Temporary Parking On Street Near Banta's

MENASHA — Temporary parking will be allowed along part of Ahnaip Street so that employees of the George Banta Company can be dropped off and picked up there, despite the objections of Police Chief Lester Clark.

The objections were regis-tered by Clark at a meeting of the Public Safety Com-mittee this week, when both company officials and em-ployee representatives asked for temporary parking priv-ileges along the busy street.

Cargo Loading The company asked and received the privilege to load and unload cargo at three plant entranceways along the street, after they claimed that

the operations would be incon-venient anywhere else.

Menasha police officer Daniel Gries said the com-pany loading and unloading would be alright for traffic conditions along the street, but he opposed allowing em-ployees to park for any length of time, along the north side of Ahnaip.

He said if employees were allowed five minute stops to pick up passengers in front of the plant, the way will be opened for abuse and cars will stay much longer.

Both Gries and Clark said traffic conditions along the street would be hampered by cars that parked for long periods of time along that section of Ahnaip Street.

Sprinkling Ban Lifted Now Give the Lawn a Drink

The heat's off, the drought has lifted and so has Appleton's sprinkling ban.

The water commission an-nounced this morning its three-week-old restrictions on lawn and garden watering by munici-pal water users is no longer necessary.

Cooler temperatures and overnight rainfall have eased the strain on the treatment and

Little Difficulty The ban was invoked on Aug. 14, with watering allowed only

three hours a day and then by only half the city water users at a time. Police had little difficulty enforcing the ban, according to Inspector John Gosch. "There were only five or six written notices given to people by officers. In general, people were pretty cooperative."

He added that there also were "quite a few" residents who got oral reminders from cruising patrolmen. The police switch-board grew warm early in the period of the ban, until people got the hang of the apparently confusing restrictions.

With construction at the water plant and on the city's water intake line from Lake Winne-bago continuing generally on schedule, this year's use of the sprinkling ban may be the last in the city for many years, water commissioners hope.

Heavy Pumping By next June, construction crews aim to have finished the job of expanding the plant to handle 23 million gallons of water a day, compared with a present maximum of 13 million. During the past three weeks since the ban was ordered, pumping went as high as 12.3 million gallons on Aug. 15, the day after the ban was invoked. Pumpage for the month of August totalled 325 million gal-lons, an average of 10.4 million daily including "wet" days early in the month, Stegeman said.



"Caution" Obviously was not exercised by the driver who flattened this "caution" sign along one of Appleton's streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Needs Contract

MRA Wants Talks With Developer

MENASHA — The Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) is anxious to get moving on downtown redevelopment, but they need a contract with the private developer before they can do it.

That was the main point brought out at Thursday night's MRA meeting, a one-hour affair that provided commissioners the chance to do little more than call for action on the project.

Sept. 16 Meeting

At the regularly scheduled MRA meeting Sept. 16, commis-sioners hope to meet with David Carley, of Public Facilities As-sociates, Inc., of Madison, the developer-designate, to begin contract negotiations and find out where the project is headed for the next year.

Robert Osheim said before the meeting that he had tried to contact Carley to see if he could attend last night's session and

begin negotiations, but he could not get through to him by phone.

Osheim today sent a letter to Carley, asking him to attend the Sept. 16 meeting.

It's imperative that both parties get together as soon as possible," said Commissioner Walter Rempel, who is also a city alderman.

Tabled Requests

Commissioners tabled three requests from property owners within the project area who would like to know whether developer Carley or the MRA will acquire their property or they can go ahead and make necessary improvements on their buildings.

"These requests are telling us we must move rapidly on one thing — a contract with the developer," Rempel said.

Carley's Madison office said this morning he would be gone until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Two immediate aims of the authority — to prepare a budget to submit to the city council for 1970 and analyze Two im-mediate aims of the authority — to prepare a budget to submit to the city council for 1970 and analyze and implement property acquisition in the phase one area — must await word from Carley.

Rempel asked MRA attorney Allen (Mike) Adams if it would be feasible to negotiate a contract with the PFA within the next month.

Adams said it would, depend-ing on the willingness of the developer.

Commissioners finally decided to wait until the Sept. 16 arts. meeting, with Carley hopefully present, when they can at least "lay the groundwork" for a contract that will let them tell people in the project area what is in store for them.

In other business Thursday the MRA selected Norm Fred-rick Realtors, 860 S. Commer-cial St., Neenah, to make prop-

Menasha Music 'Racket' to Ears Of Businessman

MENASHA — It may be an understatement to say that Carl H. Nebel, Jr., dislikes the music coming out of speakers along Main Street every Thursday night.

"I don't like the racket, and I feel I have a perfect right to demand that it be stopped," he said.

Nebel, the sales manager at Oshkosh Auto Parts, 135 Main St., and a resident at 131 Main St., said he has complained to police on four occasions and has protested to the Menasha Busi-nessmen's Association, who sponsor the music, and the city council about the sounds being played every Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.

He says it violates his "right not to have to listen to some-thing I don't want to listen to," and he's mad that all the complaints he has made have not even netted him "so much as an acknowledgement."

Contacted Lawyer He says he has already con-tacted a lawyer and will do so again within the next two weeks to see what can be done through the courts to "stop that trash."

"The longer they delay, the more they add to my case," he said.

He said he mailed protest letters to his First Ward Alds. Andrew "Bud" DeLeeuw and Raymond Zielinski Thursday to tell them he "means business."

The music, which plays from speakers extending the length of Main Street while stores are open Thursday night, is played from a unit located at the Menasha Furniture Store.

Store owner Wesley Saecker says Nebel's complaint is the only one they've received, "and we've received a lot of compli-ments."

"That's only one man's opini-on, and we have many, many other people who like it," he of said.

He said he would be willing to dinner meeting of the new remove the speaker that sits season at 6:30 p.m. Monday at atop the telephone pole in front of the clubrooms.

'Marijuana' Turns Out To be Morning Glory

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Police thought they had quite a find—Marijuana growing in the back yard of the police depart-ment's new Ocean Beach com-munity relations office.

But Tuesday's discovery, five days after the office opened, fized Wednesday when labora-tory tests identified the four-foot vine as a weed member of the morning glory family.

Kaukauna K of C Will Laud 50-Year Members

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will honor 15 50-year members at the opening meeting of the new remove the speaker that sits season at 6:30 p.m. Monday at atop the telephone pole in front of the clubrooms.

Reward Climbs to \$590 In Patrolman Assault

MENASHA — A reward of \$590 is now being offered for information leading to arrest of those responsible for beating up a Menasha policeman early Saturday morning.

Another \$75 in contributions came in Thursday afternoon. The reward starting building just hours after Menasha police officer James LaCount was assaulted by three men while he was making routine inspections at the Earl Litho Printing Co., which is sprayed in his face by the plant at the corner of Street and Midway Road.

Contributions made to the reward fund Thursday included \$50 from the Menasha Business-men's Association; Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeBraul, \$5; Local 1035, State County, and Muni-cipal Employees, \$10; and two unknown donations of \$5 each.

LaCount is still hospitalized at Theda Clark Hospital where he was taken after he was attacked and a can of chemical Mace was sprayed in his face by the plant at the corner of Earl three assailants.

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Appleton Youth Found Guilty of Marijuana Sale

Investigation Set Before Sentencing Slated for Sept. 19

It took a 12-member Outagamie County Court jury less than 10 minutes Thursday afternoon to find an 18-year-old Appleton youth guilty of possessing and selling marijuana to a person under 21.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Michael C. Loeper, 1714 S. Perkins St., held without bond in the county jail pending a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Schaefer set sentencing for Sept. 19.

Maximum sentence for the first conviction of selling marijuana to a minor is 25 years in prison.

Youth Testified

A 17-year-old Menasha youth testified during the day-long trial that he paid Loeper \$5 for a small bag of marijuana in the basement of the Loeper home on Feb. 14.

The Menasha youth said he bought the marijuana for his 16-year-old sister and her 17-year-old girlfriend, each of whom had given him \$3 toward the purchase.

The youth who purchased the marijuana later was in Winnebago County Juvenile Court for selling marijuana.

The 17-year-old girl who purchased the marijuana from the Menasha boy said she sold the remaining substance to a 15-year-old Menasha High School girl, at the school on Feb. 19.

The marijuana then was turned over to Menasha police.

Taken into Custody

Loeper was taken into custody April 15 following investigation by Appleton and Menasha police. He was free on bond pending trial.

Part of Loeper's defense at the trial was that he was angry at the Menasha youth and to get even with him, sold him what was purported to be marijuana but which actually was mustard seed and parsley.

Loeper's attorney contended that what was alleged to have been marijuana sold in Loeper's basement changed hands several times before it got to Menasha police, and therefore there was no proof that what police wound up with was the same substance.

Charge of Tipsy Driving Is Denied

George H. Nickel, 39 1000 E. Marquette St., pleaded innocent this morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for Jan. 7 and ordered a \$175 signature bond.

Appleton police arrested Nickel in the 700 block of N. Lawrence Street about 2:40 a.m. Aug. 27.

Lions Annual Picnic To Replace Meeting

The Appleton Lions Club will not hold its regular meeting Monday, but will hold its annual family picnic Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Erb Park Pavilion.

Food will be provided.

Kaukauna Fiscal Board to Meet on School Situation

KAUKAUNA — The fiscal control board of the Kaukauna School District meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school to discuss the school situation with A. L. Buechner, who is program administrator of school plant planning for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and a representative of a Milwaukee architectural firm.

Board members requested the appearance of the architect to discuss the merits of single versus two-story schools and to learn if construction costs vary greatly in these types of buildings.

Buechner will explain his stand regarding the temporary school occupancies in the district which consists of renting 12½ classrooms in buildings deemed sub-standard for educational purposes.

Buechner has written to Charles Hagberg, administrator, Wisconsin Division of Industrial Safety and Buildings, Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations for the state, requesting an extension of time for the district to furnish adequate classrooms for students.

One-Year Approval

He pointed out that a one-year approval for use of rented classrooms had been given last year, but an effort by the school board to begin a building program was defeated by voters. Noting other alternatives as detrimental to the education of the children, he requested an extension of one-semester for use of inadequate facilities to



Father and Son were honored recently by the Appleton Evening Lions Club for having served as presidents of different Lions clubs at the same time. Viewing their plaques are Donald W. Leith, Appleton, standing, who just

finished a term as president of the Appleton Evening club. His father, Arthur T. Leith, was president of the Elcho-Pelican Lake club. With them are their wives. The ceremony was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club.

Former LU Professor Is Given Grant

Dr. Warren Beck, Lawrence University professor of English, emeritus, is among 51 scholars who have received grants-in-aid for post-doctoral research from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The award, resulting from a national competition, will help finance Dr. Beck's studies on the topic, "Joyce's ambivalence as a variable progressive factor in his works." The former Lawrence professor will pursue his research in Dublin, Ireland, beginning in October.

Dr. Beck served at Lawrence from 1926 to 1961. He is the author of three novels, four collections of short stories and a study of works of Faulkner.

He held an earlier fellowship from the Council of Learned Societies which has resulted in a book, "Joyce's Dubliners: Substance, Vision and Art," being published this fall by Duke University Press.

The American Council of Learned Societies is a non-profit federation of 33 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Froehlich Speaks Out

Defeat Predicted for Knowles Welfare Plan

MADISON (AP) — Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, predicted defeat Thursday for Gov. Warren P. Knowles' proposed \$33 million welfare appropriation.

The powerful assemblyman said the "pleas by Milwaukee County to rural members of the state Legislature for a greater share of the state tax dollar may fall on deaf ears."

The governor's plan calls for

United Fund Helps

Red Cross Appealing For Hurricane Victims

With a United Fund check and a special solicitation in areas outside UF territory, the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross has set out to provide \$6,279 for Hurricane Camille victims.

John Wollwage, UF president, announced the agency today turned over a check for \$4,665, nearly three-fourths of the Red Cross Chapter's quota.

At the same time, Kay Kirchner, executive secretary of the

Red Cross chapter, announced a special fund drive is beginning in portions of Outagamie County lying outside the City of Appleton and adjoining Town of Grand Chute area in which UF operates.

Drive Chairman

William Pifer, retired H. C. Prange store manager here, has been appointed chairman of the special county drive, to raise the balance of the chapter's quota not provided by United Fund.

The United Fund contribution is from the agency's emergency reserve Red Cross chapters throughout the country have been asked to make similar emergency appeals to aid the victims of the hurricane.

The national Red Cross has set a \$15 million goal to provide immediate aid and recovery assistance to the estimated 41,000 families in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana affected by the killer storm.

Same Formula

Wollwage explained the United Fund contribution represents 74.3 per cent of the Red Cross chapter's goal. The percentage is the same as the formula used for regular annual support of the chapter by the fund. The chapter receives the remainder of its financial support from the rest of the county's citizens and

The completion date set for the drive in Sept. 13, businesses.

Kaukauna Youth Hurt In Motorcycle Accident

Mark J. Huss, 15, route 2, Kaukauna, suffered a right knee laceration and abrasions to his face and arms when the motorcycle he was operating tipped over at Outagamie County Trunks E and S in Freedom, about 5:35 p.m. Thursday.

County police said the boy was eastbound, attempting to pass another vehicle, when he lost control of the cycle.

Fire Burns Out Rear Seat of Parked Auto

Fire of undetermined cause burned the rear seat and backrest of a 1956 auto owned by Gustman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. of Kaukauna Thursday night.

The car was parked at Drew and North Streets when the blaze was discovered. Firefighters were summoned at 8:30 p.m.

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2 to be Added To Kimberly Police Force

Complement Will Total 6 After New Men Assume Duties

KIMBERLY — Village board members have authorized two additional men for the police department bringing the force personnel to six.

The two are to assume duties next week and were selected from a list of applicants received earlier.

Selected were Douglas Webb, 24, 417 Marcella St., Combined Locks, and Thomas Oatman, 22, 1505 N. Richmond St., Appleton, both of whom will serve probationary periods of six months.

Webb is a 1963 graduate of Neenah High School, served as a military police officer in the Army from 1964 to 1967 seeing duty in South Korea, and formerly served as radio dispatcher for Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

Former Marine

Oatman is a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School and served four years in the Marine Corps. While in service he was a security guard and military police, serving in Vietnam. He formerly was employed at Consolidated Pulp and Paper Company. Both new policemen are married.

Police Chief Donald Schmeck said the six-man department will provide community residents with much better protection and enable quicker and more extensive handling of complaints. Plans call for two men to be on duty, as much as possible, thus permitting one man to remain in the office for calls while the second will be used for school traffic, traffic control, public speaking engagements, court appearances and immediate investigation of complaints before important information may be overlooked or forgotten, said the chief.

The early evening patrol, when taverns are open, will also be provided with an extra man who will walk the beat for several hours to check pedestrian activity and who will later double up with the squad car driver for closer and more thorough coverage of all areas of the community, concluded Schmeck.

Chamber Head Defends Miller Plant Move

economic analysis without political implications. Stone questioned how severe the tax base loss would be.

An industry provides tax revenue to a municipality in land and building, equipment and machinery, and inventory. Miller will be moving its equipment and machinery and probably its inventory to its new plant, and these represent the major portion of the tax base.

However, the building probably will be made available for another industry.

The firm is relocating because of its need to expand. It indicated interest in Goodland Field, adjacent to its 718 S. Bounds St. location, in 1966, but no agreement was reached.

Mayor George Buckley indicated he would contact company officials about relocating within the city. He mentioned Goodland as a possibility.

Tax Base

Stone defended Miller's move and the procedures the firm used in securing the Greenville site. Such negotiations must be kept secret to prevent communities from "harassing" the firm asking it to locate in their area and to allow the location decision to be based on sound

Old Armory Cornerstone Reveals Brief Bit of History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Hoffman Brothers and John Hegner's carpentry work costing \$5,485. Charles H. Vogel was the architect and W. W. DeLong cornerstone laying, but gave a picture of the times.

The Fox River Valley Fair was going full blast at the fairgrounds off W. College Avenue. The day of the cornerstone ceremonies was designated Appleton Day at the fair by Mayor F.W. Harriman.

State funds practically were non-existent because of a political fight in Madison between Gov. Robert LaFollette and John J. Kempf, the man he ousted from the office of state treasurer. Wisconsin literally was "broke," with only \$700 in its coffers, since the rest of the state's assets were tied up in banks throughout the state because of the two-man controversy.

Democrats throughout the state were crowding the convention at the Athearn Hotel in Oshkosh, seemingly prepared for a party fight over policies of the state central committee. The committee was backing H.H. Killilea, Milwaukee, as permanent chairman, while active opposition had another candidate in mind, A.J. Aylward, of Madison.

The Republicans were no better off with local "stalwarts" in state and county races being spurned by opposing factions. The threat is made that if the stalwarts nominate their men for county offices, the LaFollette adherents will put up an independent ticket," stated the Crescent, which pointed out that "both factions are out for blood."

Two documents in the cornerstone prove most interesting to National Guard history. One is the roster of Company G and the second is a report of the Appleton Light Infantry. The only other articles in the stone were six copper Indian head pennies — one 1885, one 1894, two 1899, one 1903 and one 1904 — and a copper identification tag from the Spanish American War that belonged to Sgt. Marcus (Mike) Steinhauer. This man more than any other Guardsman had worked to raise public funds to build the Armory; he also was the bandmaster and one of the best liked members of Company G. (Mike also is remembered as a hard-working alderman from the old 1st Ward.)

The Appleton Light Infantry document notes that the Armory building was estimated to cost \$16,500, with \$9,439 worth of mason work being done by

Building Committee The building committee was composed of Capt. Maurice S. Peerenboom, Lt. William H. Zuehlke, and Sgt. John Voge Jr. Other Company G men who were directors of the infantry association in 1904 were Lt. George Merkel, Sgt. Jacob C. Meyer, Sgt. Marcus Steinhauer, Sgt. Gus C. Schwandt, Sgt. Fred G. Loessel, and Cpl. Lothar G. Graef.

The Armory has been home to several units starting with Company G, 2nd Regiment, Wisconsin. Burglars pried open a bathroom window after unsuccessfully attempting to enter the tavern through a rear door. An undetermined amount of change through the years, change from a soft drink machine Gun Battalion of the 42nd Division (World War I): One-More Bar Company D, 127th Infantry and Entry was gained through a 120th Field Artillery Band side door. The burglar entered (World War II), and today's an office, and although he Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry under Lt. said Col. John D. Shipley, and Company D (-), 132nd Support Battalion with Lt. Gregory Wip-glass, since there were blood spots on the floor

proper day were published. Neither contained any news of the cornerstone laying, but gave a picture of the times.

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Burglars Hit Three Times In Appleton

Burglars hit three Appleton business places today and took a total of about \$400.

Detectives said about \$320 was taken from a cash drawer in the Avis Rent-A-Car office in the 1200 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue. Entry into the office apparently was gained by breaking a rear window.

Change totaling more than \$60 plus a \$25 check were taken during a burglary at the One More Bar, 614 W. College Ave. Burglars pried open a bathroom window after unsuccessfully attempting to enter the tavern through a rear door. An undetermined amount of change through the years, change from a soft drink machine Gun Battalion of the 42nd Division (World War I): One-More Bar Company D, 127th Infantry and Entry was gained through a 120th Field Artillery Band side door. The burglar entered (World War II), and today's an office, and although he Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry under Lt. said Col. John D. Shipley, and Company D (-), 132nd Support Battalion with Lt. Gregory Wip-glass, since there were blood spots on the floor

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"SECRET CEREMONY"
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TOWER

Chuters, Kimberly To Clash Saturday

Papermakers Will Risk 2-Win Skein

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Long-time rivals, Little Chute St. John and Kimberly High School football teams will open the 1969 campaign by meeting at American Legion Park here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Papermakers currently hold a 2-game winning streak over the Dutchmen and will be a slight favorite to make it three straight.

While pre-season estimates and predictions never mean too much in this cross-river rivalry, Kimberly rules the nod because of more experience and depth.

The Chuters are in a rebuilding program, with only six lettermen back from last year's fine squad which posted a 6-3 record, overall. Kimberly finished a notch behind Two Rivers in the Mid-Eastern Conference last season with a 4-1-1 mark and was 5-2-1 overall.

Cautious Opinions
Rival coaches offered some cautious opinions as to the outlook for Saturday's contest.

Coach Avitus Ripp of host St. John said: "We have a very young team and we hope to improve with each game. This will be a tough one to start out with. Kimberly is big and fast, they will have one of the best running attacks around, and, besides that, they can also throw the ball."

Over at Kimberly, Jack Wipich, one of the few mentors in the state who handles the coaching duties in both football and basketball for a school the size of Kimberly, looks at the situation this way:

"We lost some important individuals from last year's team, including both ends and the whole backfield. We don't know if this group has the experience to be effective yet."

Little Difference
"Lettermen make very little difference in a game like this and Little Chute has some outstanding individuals who can do a lot of things. Now they have shifted Leon Biesterveld to a running back spot and he has the speed and power while halfback Gary Vande Hey has all the finesse to make them a threat," Wipich added.

"Like I always said," the Kimberly mentor noted "this is the kind of game that should be played at the end of the season, not at the beginning."

Probable Starters
In last year's contest, the Papermakers posted a 14-0 victory with a pair of screen passes setting up both touchdowns. The previous year, when St. John lost only one out of nine games, Kimberly scored a 6-0 win by virtue of a blocked

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL

Cubs vs. Pirates, WAPL, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

White Sox vs. California, WHBY (2:30 p.m. Sunday)

FOOTBALL

Packers vs. Steelers, WHBY and WLH-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs. Steelers, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday — film)

Vikings vs. Giants, Channel 2 (8:30 p.m. Saturday)

Appleton West vs. Fond du Lac, Channel 34 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

GOLF

World Series of Golf, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

TENNIS

U.S. Open, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)

Comebacks Eyed

Kaukauna Opens Campaign Against Pennings Gridders

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Two victory-starved football teams, the Kaukauna Ghosts and the De Pere Pennings Squires, clash here Saturday with each carrying hopes of getting off on the right foot in the 1969 campaign. Game time for the non-conference opener is 1:30 p.m. at Bayougeon Field.

Kaukauna, under Coach Ken Roloff, managed only one win against three losses and three ties last season. One of those ties was a 7-7 deadlock with Pennings.

Coach Don LaViolette's Squires were worse off, suffering through an 0-6-3 season. But Pennings' victory drought (185), guards Steve Dreier (210) actually extends back three and years since the De Pere outfit was 0-8-0 in 1967.

After the frustrations of a year ago, however, both teams are on the rebound. Each has a flock of lettermen — 18 for Pennings and 15 for the Ghosts.

Have Weight Edge
On paper, Kaukauna would appear to be the favorite. In addition to the intangible home field advantage, the Ghosts have a very tangible edge in weight. Kaukauna will have an offensive line that averages 193 pounds per man compared to the Squires' 170. Defensively, the lines are closer with Kaukauna holding a slightly higher average of 190 to Pennings' 187.

Roloff is anxious to unleash his squad. "This is a good crop of hard-nosed boys," he says. "We're much bigger than last year. Potentially, this is a fine ball club."

LaViolette has guarded optimism about his Squires. "We have to be improved over the last two years," he declares. Thus far, the team's offense has looked much better, but "the defense is a question mark," according to the 11-year mentor.

Kaukauna will start eight lettermen on the offensive unit. Only tight end Gary Effa (175), tackle Dan Femal (200), and halfback Roger Ver Voort (155) are non-lettermen.

The rest of the Ghosts' line will have split end Dave Deering (180), tackle Steve Driessen (185), guards Steve Dreier (210) and Tom Giordana (205), and center Mike DeBruin (195).

Joining Ver Voort in the backfield will be LeRoy Wenzel (165) at the other halfback, Al Borchardt (180) at wing back, and Karl Mueller (170) at the quarterback spot.

The Ghosts' defensive alignment has Dreier and Jeff Van Asten (180) at the ends; Driessen and Pat Head (180) at the tackles; Giordana, Gary Wevers (180), and Borchardt at linebackers; Dan Deering (165) and Terry Brown (165) at halfbacks; and Dan Egan (170) and Mark Kobin (145) at safeties.

Pennings will be led by quarterback Remy Stephenson (160), described by LaViolette as "a good thrower." Tiny John Kolstad (5-5, 120) is the first back-up man.

Marc Belotti (160), Tom Thompson (180), and Evan Schuh (170) are the remainder of the Squire starting running backs.

A top lineman for the Squires is 6-4, 210-pound tackle Tom Queoff. Linebackers Tim Franken (160) and Mike Redd (165) are labeled "real hitters" by LaViolette.

Need Amateurs To Fill Field for Fox Cities Pro-Am

There is still plenty of room for amateur players to sign up for play in the Fox Cities Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Reid Municipal Golf Course Monday, according to Reid pro Mitch Joannes.

A field of 150 amateurs can be accommodated, and just 64 entries had been received as of Wednesday, Joannes said.

Entry fee for the one-day, 18-hole medal tournament is \$16, including golf and a buffet supper afterwards.

Players will be divided into 4-man teams, with three amateurs and one pro making up a team. The various teams will then compete against each other with the "Chicago Point System" used as a basis.

Three portable television sets are being awarded in the tournament, including one color set. The black and white sets will be given to the pro and amateur who come closest to the pin on one of the course's part three holes.

The amateurs on the winning team will receive a set of irons.

Yesterday's Stars
BATTING—Cesar Tovar, Twins, hit a grand slam home run in the 10th inning to give Minnesota a 10-5 victory over Oakland.

PITCHING—Gary Ross, Padres, struck out Willie Davis in the eighth inning to end Davis' 31-game consecutive hitting streak and beat Los Angeles 3-0.

21 Career Homers
But Minnesota struck suddenly, scoring four runs, the last never before had hit a grand home run on Harmon Killebrew's 40th slam and only had 21 career home runs of the season. That homers in four big league seasons. Cesar connected for the big one that sunk the A's for the ninth.

The A's refused to die easily good. Sal Bando, who had the A's had company as victim of late-inning thunder.

behind to tie it in the bottom of the ninth. Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore lowed Bando to cross with the shut out Chicago 1-0 and Kansas City topped Seattle 5-3. The other teams had the day off.

The Twins quickly loaded the bases on a double by Tony Oliva in the eighth inning, but the series to make a real dent in va, an intentional walk to Killebrew and an unintentional one to Chuck Manuel.

single and was sacrificed to second. Then an error by defensive replacement Frank Quilici allowed Bando to cross with the score and then Dave Johnson doubled and came around with the winning run on a fly ball and a ground out.

Tom Tresh and Al Kaline had homered earlier for the Tigers. Reserves Victory Ken Tatum pitched his way out of an eighth inning jam and preserved California's squeaker over Chicago.

Tatum, scored upon only once in his last 17 innings, came in with runners on second and third and beat Los Angeles 3-0.

Detroit took a 4-1 lead into the ninth inning against Baltimore before the Orioles erupted.

Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson unloaded consecutive home runs, tying the score and then Dave Johnson doubled and came around with the winning run on a fly ball and a ground out.

Tom Tresh and Al Kaline had homered earlier for the Tigers. Reserves Victory Ken Tatum pitched his way out of an eighth inning jam and preserved California's squeaker over Chicago.



Willie Wood (left) and Doug Hart will be the Bays' final home appearance of the exhibition season. (Post-Crescent News Service)

May Beat Kent Nix Out of Job

Hanratty Looking Sharp for Steelers

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A quarterback, pro football pundits long have maintained, takes a minimum of five years to mature. The much heralded Terry Hanratty, a collegiate kingpin

with Notre Dame's Fighting Irish the last three seasons, has been with the Pittsburgh Steelers only five weeks, but there already is the distinct impression he will be well ahead of schedule.

Terry, who is certain to be on exhibit when the Packers oppose the Steelers in a pre-season game at Lambeau Field Saturday night, reportedly is already threatened to dislodge ex-Packer Kent Nix as their No. 2 signal caller.

"Hanratty is really coming on strong," Joe Gordon, Pittsburgh assistant publicity director, informed while relating the '68 Steeler story here Thursday. He's a very mature young man.

Noll Impressed
"Our new coach, Chuck Noll, has been impressed with him right from the start. He had a quarterback school in June and he was very pleased with Terry's mental agility. He absorbed the system very well."

"Of course, he then had to join the College A-Stars, and that set him back quite a bit. As a result of reporting late, he didn't play at all in our first game against the St. Louis Cardinals."

"But he played the whole fourth quarter against the New Orleans Saints in our second game. And he got bombed for a 10-yard loss on his first play. He came right back to complete his first pass and moved the team 60 yards before we gave up the ball."

"We will have to keep everybody healthy and rely on speed," Fitzpatrick noted as he looked ahead to the season. "We are a young team with only five seniors in the starting lineup and since this is only our second year of working together we do not have a lot of experience."

The starting lineup for Mustangs Saturday will have Tom Heesakker at center, Ken Hurst and Mark Wildenberg at the guards, John Draheim and Jim Miller at tackles and Bob Hackel and Jerry Lenz at ends.

Fitzpatrick will have his twin sons in the backfield with Mike Mustangs Saturday will have Terry Heesakker at center, Ken Hurst and Mark Wildenberg at the guards, John Draheim and Jim Miller at tackles and Bob Hackel and Jerry Lenz at ends.

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Non-Loop Tilt FVL '11' to Face Eagles In Opener

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Coach Dave Umnus won't have long to wait to find out if his new "speed and agility" formula for the 1969 Fox Valley Lutheran High School football season will pay off.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Foxes take on Southern Door at Brussels in a non-conference inaugural to the season.

Umnus, the dean of high school grid coaches in Appleton (10th year), has no one—size-wise—to replace the more than half-dozen 200-plus-pounders he lost via graduation. Among the losses were all-Midwest Prep Conference linemen Beck Goldbeck and "Butch" Meitner.

With his biggest starter (Dave Romberg) weighing only 190 pounds, Umnus has put the accent on quick, hard-hitting football players. And the essentially inexperienced linemen are developing well, the head coach reports.

Passing Improves
The FVL passing game has also improved in recent workouts, and that phase of the game will undoubtedly figure strongly in Saturday's attack plan. Last season, the Foxes turned three passes into touchdown enroute to a 32-6 win over Southern Door.

Junior Bill Lecker (160 pounds) will get the starting call at quarterback Saturday, according to Umnus. Other backfield starters will be fullback Jeff Grow (180), halfback Bob Hart (170) and flanker John Mattek (152).

Gary Sievert will work opposite Lomborg at an end spot. The rest of the offensive line

will consist of center Arlyn Doell, guards Chuck Luehring and Jeff Hintz and tackles Bob Schramm and Paul Zuberier.

Defensive replacements for five of the attack-unit members are Eric Troge, Randy Techlin, Mike Huebner, Russ Marquardt and Tim Woldt. The rest of the offensive platoon will also start defensively.

FVL scrimmaged both Freedom and Little Chute St. John, and Umnus feels the competition helped his charges consider.

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Willie Davis' Hitting Streak Halted at 31

Padres Blank Dodgers; LA Drops to Third

BY TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pitch from Gary Ross of the San Diego Padres came in high and tight. Willie Davis swung and missed it for a third strike on a 1-2 count.

Thus came to an end Thursday night the longest consecutive game hitting streak in the major leagues in a quarter of a century.

The center fielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers had hit safely in 31 consecutive games and was within hailing distance of the modern National League record of 37 set by Tommy Holmes of the old Boston Braves in 1945.

Not only did the Padres stop Davis, but they blanked the Dodgers 3-0 dropping them to third place behind San Francisco and Cincinnati in the NL West mad scramble. It was the only NL game scheduled.

"Well, at least it took two of them to get me," said a disappointed Davis.

Sore Shoulder
He referred to Dick Kelley and Ross, the two Padres pitchers. Kelly started, but had to leave in the third inning because of a sore shoulder. Ross came in and completed a four-hit shutout. He and Kelley each yielded two hits.

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

Willis 4 0 2 0 Arcia 2 0 0 0
Motel 1 0 0 0 R Penass 4 1 2 0
W Davis 4 0 0 0 O Brown 4 1 1 0
Parker 3 0 0 0 Ferrar 3 1 2 3
Kosco 4 0 1 0 Stehli 0 0 0 0
Sue 2 0 0 0 V Kelly 3 0 1 0
Torborg 2 0 0 0 Gaston 3 0 1 0
Halter 2 0 0 0 Cammizo 3 0 0 0
Singer 2 0 1 0 Kelley 1 0 0 0
Crawford 1 0 0 0 Ross 2 0 0 0
Lamb 0 0 0 0

Total 30 0 4 0 Total 20 3 7 3
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0
DP—Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1, LOB—Los Angeles 8, San Diego 5, 2B—Ferrar, HR—Ferrar (13), SB—Willis, Gaston.

Singer (L.17.9) IP H R ER BB SO
Lamb 6 7 3 0 1 2
Kelley 2 2 2 0 0 1
Ross (W.3.11) 6 1-3 2 0 0 4
HBP—2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cammizo, T—2 27, A—70,000.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

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41 BOWL

Highly-Touted Sophomores May Lead Badger Comeback

By JERRY LISKA
MADISON (AP) — Football Coach Johnny Coatta, even before arrival of Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch as new athletic director, said woeful Wisconsin needed "three or four sort of superstars" to lead the Badgers out of the Big Ten wilderness. If spring practice was any indication, Coatta may come up with just that many sophomore phenoms to finally taste victory of any flavor after a dismal two-season head coaching record of 0-19-1.

Los Angeles Ram football great, the best Badger fullback prospect since Alan (The Horse) Puller, was brought in last March to pull his old school out of the doldrums. Four newcomers At positions where the wheels really have to spin, Wisconsin will unveil at least four newcomers who could explode the Badgers from the Big Ten cellar in which they languished since handsome, 40-year-old Coatta replaced Milt Bruhn after the 1966 season.

OPEN BOWLING TONITE
at 9:00 p.m.
SABRE LANES

Coatta, in the third season of his three-year contract, hopefully has instant stars in quarterback Neil Graff of Sioux Falls, S.D.; running back Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson of East St. Louis, Ill.; fullback Alan Thompson of Dallas, Tex.; and flanker Albert Hannah of Miami, Fla. Grape Juice Johnson, at 190, isn't as rugged as his Southern California namesake of sorts, Orange Juice Simpson, but the Badger rookie can really fly. In spring practice, Johnson averaged 9.1 yards per carry and had five touchdown runs of 30 yards or more. The 212-pound Thompson is rated by the coaching staff as

Lions Get Guard From Eagles, Trade Kopay

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions announced Thursday they had claimed rookie guard Jim Anderson from the Philadelphia Eagles and had traded running back Dave Kopay to the Washington Redskins for a future draft choice. Anderson, a fifth round choice in the National Football League's draft of college players, played last year for the University of Missouri. Kopay is a six-year veteran and 27 years of age.

The select newcomers joining the 21 returning lettermen also include Rudy Steiner, 217-pounder from Iron Mountain, Mich., who is pushing highly-regarded Graff at quarterback, and Larry Mikalik, 210, from Clifton, N.J., providing a one-two sophomore fullback punch. "I think," said Coatta with understandable caution, "we've got some football players." Graff may solve a perennial problem at quarterback where, it's been ring-around-the-rosy all year, anchored by Don Murphy, rebuilt, but bigger than last year, anchored by Don Murphy, two-year regular at guard, and 265-pound Mike McClish, converted from defensive to offensive tackle. On defense, Coatta has six starters back, including stand-out front men in Jim Delisle, 245; Bill Gregory, 235; and Gary Buss, 214. Linebackers Dick Hyland, Chuck Winfrey and Ed Alton are a problem with three 1966 starters gone.

Pressure on A's Now, Says Twins' Manager Billy Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "The pressure is on them now," said manager Billy Martin of the Minnesota Twins following a 10-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics Thursday night. The Twins turned the first game of the crucial series with the A's into a slaughter when Cesar Tovar smashed a grand slam home run in the 10th inning.

hit a ball far enough to bring a run home," the happy Tovar said. He admitted he didn't retain even a slim chance of overtaking Minnesota. The A's may be without second baseman Dick Green who suffered a shoulder injury in a second base collision in Thursday night's game.

The A's must sweep the final three games of the series to break into the home run trot. The losing pitcher was Ed Sprague, the sixth of seven pitchers used by Oakland manager Hank Bauer. Sprague couldn't retire any of the three batters he faced in the 10th inning.

Martin felt there would have been no reason to panic even if his team had lost the first game of the series. "It meant more to them than it did to us," he said.

Bauer called in Lew Krausse and he quickly unloaded the bases by serving up the grand slam homer pitch to Tovar. The big blow was the first of Tovar's major league career. He weighs only 147 pounds and is not noted for his power. "All I was trying to do was

"We could have come back and won Sunday's game and still been all right," he added. The victory increased Minnesota's lead over Oakland to 7-4 games with only 27 games remaining in the American League's Western Division.

Ex-Phillies Manager Bob Skinner Among 1970 Padres' Coaches

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager Preston Gomez of the San Diego Padres and three of his coaches were rehired for next season. The three—Roger Craig, Sparky Anderson and Wally Moon—will be joined by Bob Skinner, who resigned as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last month, charging lack of support in the three innings he pitched from the front office.

Skinner will replace 30-year-old Whitley Wietelmann, who'll manage one of San Diego's farm clubs next season.

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Navy Grid Unit Hit by Rash Of Drop-Outs

No Dissension on Squad, Insists Coach Forzano

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Despite rumors to the contrary, Navy football coach Rick Forzano insisted today that the recent rash of drop-outs from his team does not indicate dissension or dissatisfaction with his coaching.

"There's absolutely nothing to those dropouts that I know of," he said emphatically.

Navy has lost 18 men — five of them lettermen — since practice began.

Latest to quit the squad was letterman George Rodgers, an offensive center. Also on the list was linebacker Ray DeCaro, a mainstay in the Navy defense; second-string quarterback John Lowry, and tackle Dick Wilkes.

Kicking specialist Tim Cocozza was slashed from the squad for being overweight.

The rash of dropouts leaves Navy, which could only muster a 2-8 record last year with just 11 returning lettermen.

Let Him Back

"Rodgers quit in the spring and then said he wanted to come back. Like an idiot I let him," Forzano said, smacking a table in disgust.

"Then he came to me the other day and said 'Coach, I don't have it right here any more,' and he pointed to right under his heart.

"They make it too easy for kids to quit things today," said the slightly built Forzano. The Navy coach admitted that he couldn't explain DeCaro.

"There was no indication, nothing to tell us what's going on," he said.

DeCaro has refused to divulge his reasons for quitting the squad saying they were personal. But he has insisted they had nothing to do with Forzano or other squad members.

Lowry, Forzano said, was not only quitting football but the Academy as well.

Bad Impression

"The thing that bothers me about this whole situation is that it makes a bad impression on the Naval Academy," Forzano said.

"There has never been since I've been here and there isn't to this day, any dissension in our football team," he continued.

"Any time you toughen a program up and work them a little harder, you get some guys that quit."

Co-captain Dan Pike admitted that Forzano works his team harder than his predecessor, Bill Elias, but said there was absolutely no dissension within the squad.

"He works us harder on the football field," Pike said.

"Some coaches have different philosophies and that's his."

Kimberly to Tangle With St. John '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

punt which fell into the end zone.

Probable starters for Saturday for the Dutchmen include Terry Johnson or Jeff Hammen at center, Bob Vosters and either Tim Johnson or Gary Van Lankvelt at guards, Dan Coppus and either Dale Huss or Mark Hermesen at tackles with Tom Jansen and Jerry Verhagen at ends.

Jeff Jansen will start at quarterback with Chris Hartjes, Vande Hey and Biesterveld at the running back positions.

Defensively the Chuters will have Joe Peeters, Biesterveld, Coppus or Paul Van Groll in the interior of the line with Verhagen and John Hietpas or Tim letterman George Rodgers, an offensive center. Also on the list was linebacker Ray DeCaro, a mainstay in the Navy defense; second-string quarterback John Lowry, and tackle Dick Wilkes.

The only pre-season injury in the St. John camp was a sprained ankle by Paul Van Groll, and his status is uncertain.

Kimberly Lineup

For Kimberly, the offensive lineup will include Gary Wyn-gaard and Jack Wildenberg at back. Like an idiot I let him," Forzano said, smacking a table in disgust.

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"Some coaches have different philosophies and that's his."



The Championship of the Association Industrial Softball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, has been won by the Appleton Fire-fighters. Shown in the front row, from left, are Dave Hemauer, Jerry Smits, Ron Olm, Mike Herres, Les Kasten and Denny Krause. Top row: Jim Adamski, Tom Tyrol, Harvey Hoes, Ron Kilchychy, Bob Recker, Jerry Felauer and "Jorgy" Jorgenson.

Jets Go Against Cowboys

Namath May Miss Game

By SHEILA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer

A sellout crowd of 73,000 counting on witnessing Joe Namath's debut in the Cotton Bowl might go away mad Saturday night.

Namath said Thursday night he might not play in the New York Jets interleague game with the Dallas Cowboys because of an injured left leg.

"I hurt my leg against Minnesota last week and I haven't practiced all week," the be-whiskered Super Bowl hero said after he blew into Dallas. "I might not play at all."

The flamboyant quarterback said he'll decide on Saturday night if he'll play.

Season Starts

"We've got to go for next week," he said. "That's when the season starts against Buffalo — not Dallas."

While Dallas Coach Tom Landry praised Namath's speed, accuracy and timing with the Jets' secondary, Namath said he wasn't all that impressed with the Cowboys front four, its famed Domsday Defense.

"The Cowboys' front four doesn't even compare with Minnesota," Namath said. "But Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, is the exception. He's fabulous."

The Jets, 3-2, edged the Vikings 24-21 last weekend. Namath completed 13 of 24 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns. The Cowboys, 3-1, nipped the Houston Oilers 14-11.

While Dallas fans wait for word on Namath, a sellout crowd of 85,000 in Los Angeles might be faced with the temptation of divided allegiance when O.J. Simpson returns to the scene of his college exploits.

Hometown Boy

Will they root for the Rams Saturday night? Or will the sight of Simpson, a hometown boy who signed with Buffalo after a dazzling career with Southern Cal, prompt cheers for the other team?

The Heisman Trophy-winning halfback, the most prized rookie in pro football history, started running with the Bills' first unit Wednesday, and although Coach John Rauch hasn't said he was going to start for the Rams, Simpson said there's a chance he might.

Simpson has already carried 12 times for 52 yards in games with the Lions, Colts and Bears.

In other games Saturday, the New York Giants, 0-3, are at Minnesota, 3-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2 is at Green Bay, 2-2; Houston, 2-2, is at New Orleans, 2-2; At-

lanta, 2-2, at Kansas City, 5-0; Cleveland, 2-1-1, at Washington, 2-2; Detroit, 3-1, meets Philadelphia, 2-1, at Raleigh, N.C.; Boston, 2-2, travels to Miami, 0-5, and Cincinnati, 2-2, hosts Denver, 1-3.

San Francisco, 0-4, entertains St. Louis, 2-2, in Sunday's only game.

The Bills, 1-4, are making their first appearance in Los Angeles since their 1960 victory over the Chargers in the first year of the American Football League. Jack Kemp, who quarterbacked the Chargers in that game, missed the game with the Bears last week because of a sore elbow, but is expected to be ready for the Rams.

Geoff Garrett Wins Crown

Geoff Garrett has won the 1969 golf championship at the Riverview Country Club.

Garrett won the club title on a playoff with Harry Brown. Both Garrett and Brown carded 155 for the 36-hole medal play tourney. On the first extra hole, Garrett fired a par 4, while Brown took a 5.

Ralph Buesing captured the Class A title, with a 169 total. Bernie Heseltin and John Landis tied for second, one stroke behind.

Bernie Smith took the Class B title, with a 178. William Mann and Jim Kindschi tied for second with 181s. Robert Boen won C Flight honors, with 190. Dr. E. J. Zeiss and Roy Reichert tied for second at 197.

Bill McGraw and Rudy Vogt won the Labor Day flag tourney by planting their flags on the 19th hole. J. S. Wells, who holed out on No. 18, was third.

Vogt fired a hole-in-one on No. 8 to win "closest to the hole" honors.

Ray Wuergler was 2 feet from the cup with his drive on No. 2. Dick Schmitz was closest to the No. 9 hole in two shots. Bob Bauman and Vern Thorson shared "low putt for 18 holes" honors with 26 apiece.

Wuergler's 39 was the low gross score in the latest session of the Men's Twilight league. Prize winners in the low net categories were Vince Jones, Harley Barney, Wuergler, Jim Grist and V. I. Minahan.

Tovar Homer Trips Oakland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

third and one out. He retired Luis Aparicio on a ground ball.

The Rams' 24-21 decision over San Diego snapped a two-game losing streak to Cleveland and Kansas City after victory over Dallas. Tight end Bill Truax and offensive tackle Bob Brown are questionable starters for Los Angeles because of injuries.

The Giants, looking for their first preseason victory, will offer the Vikings a bolstered running game, with the return of Tucker Frederickson and Joe Morrison. Frederickson gained 47 yards on 11 carries and last week's 24-17 loss to Philadelphia.

Cuozzo to Start

The Vikings registered their first loss to the Jets after beating Miami, Denver and St. Louis. Gary Cuozzo will start at quarterback although Joe Kapp is expected to see some action after missing two games because of an injured knee.

The Pittsburgh-Green Bay game will match the quarterbacking of Steelers' rookie Terry Hanratty and the Packers' Bart Starr. Hanratty completed four of seven passes for 88 yards in Pittsburgh's loss to Cincinnati and Starr hit on 12 of 22 passes to wipe out a 0-14 deficit in Green Bay's victory over Cleveland.

Terry Hanratty Develops Well

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Thus far, the knee has failed to bother Hanratty, who shattered the immortal George Gipp's total offense record during his three-year varsity career at Notre Dame, despite missing the last three games because of that injury.

Matter of Time

It's just a matter of time before he comes of age in the National Football League. Gordon confidently predicts. "In fact, he could win the number one job this year. It's not out of the realm of possibility."

"The veterans already seem to accord him a certain amount of respect which is not usually accorded a rookie. It's as though the vets expect that he eventually is going to be number one."

Packer Patter — A brisk offensive session against the expected Pittsburgh defense highlighted the Packers' final heavy workout Thursday for Saturday night's skirmish, their next to last pre-season venture.

John Rowser, excused from Wednesday's practice because of personal business in his native Detroit, returned to duty.

The Steelers are scheduled to arrive at Austin Straubel Field at 5 p.m. today. They will headquarter at the Hotel Northland.

FVL to Face Southern Door

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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In last year's game against the Eagles, Bob Mindel (who is back as a quarterback) threw a pair of touchdown passes to Troge and another to Mattek. Mindel also scored on two short runs.

Dennis Willems threw a pass to account for the only Southern Door TD. Willems is back to head up a capable backfield for the Eagles, who tied for second place in the Peninsula Conference last season.

Returning running backs are Mike Baukhuijn, Paul Spude and Gary Alberts. Coach Al Breitlow, like Umms, has had to rebuild much of his line. The Eagles will bring a weight advantage into the game.

BETTER BOWLERS BEWARE!

You may miss out on the new 3-man Scratch League Mondays at 9:00 p.m. Call Tom Hibbard at 734-5772 Now!

COLLEGE AVE AT HWY. 41

BOWL

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COLLEGE AVE AT HWY. 41

BOWL

Lombardi Era

13 Packers Included With All-1960s Team Commemorating NFL

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen players who at one time or another were members of the Green Bay Packers, including quarterback Bart Starr and running back Paul Hornung, were named today to an all-1960s team commemorating the 50th anniversary season of the National Football League.

The all-1960s team is the last

lor and punter Don Chandler.

On defense the line-up shows end Willie Davis, linebackers Ray Nitschke and Dave Robinson, halfback Herb Adderley and safety Willie Wood.

All were part of the tradition Lombardi instilled during the Packers' reign at the top—a tradition based in power and precision plus total emotional commitment.

Two Quarterbacks

They are, however, not alone in gaining distinction. Also earning spots on the team were two other quarterbacks—Sonny Jurgensen and Johnny Unitas—and running backs Jim Brown, Leroy Kelly, Gale Sayers and John David Crow.

The receiving corps is bolstered by Del Shofner, Charley Taylor and Gary Collins, plus the peerless tight end John Mackey.

Among the defensive standouts named were Deacon Jones, Alex Karras, Merlin Olsen, Bob Lilly, Dick Butkus, Tommy Nobis, Lem Barney and Larry Wilson.

3 Weekend Events Set At KK Arena

Street racing will be featured tonight at the KK Sports Arena. Contestants may race as often as they like from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

They must have a car with seat belts, a driver's license and, if under 18, a permit from parents. The admission is \$1 to race or watch.

Open competition is set for the half-mile oval Saturday night. Any size tire will be allowed on 1956 to '69 model stocks. The purse will consist of 50 per cent of the gate. Time trials start at 7 p.m.

The NADS Super Eliminators and Ford drag team are booked for Sunday at the KK dragstrip.

Bowling In The Dark

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING TONITE

11:15 p.m. JACKPOT

\$20

TWIN CITY BOWL

1/2 Mile West of Waverly

Name Butler Track Coach at North High, Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Butler, who set Big Ten track records before graduating last June from the University of Wisconsin, has been named named track coach at North Division High School.

Butler was a Badger team captain, and qualified for U.S. Olympic team tryouts in 1968.

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Sunday Afternoon — Time Trials 1 p.m.

Races at 2:30 p.m. — Cars 1932 to 1969

Welcome racing fans and drivers. Hwy. 141 between Manitowoc and Green Bay. Stock — Super Stock — Sportsman.

Admission \$1.50 — Students \$1 — Under 10 Free

Added Attraction: BICYCLE RACE OPEN TO EVERYONE

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BY ELINOR KAINE

As the heads are rolling fast and furious off the pro football chopping block we should take a last look at some sundry victims who though gone ought not to be completely forgotten.

The Giants chopped linebacker Ken Avery because he wasn't putting out. Avery,



Elinor Kaine

whose parents run a dance school in Miami, received reams of publicity when, as a rookie, he disclosed that his ballet background contributed mightily to his agility at linebacker. Ken also disclosed that, during his ballet training, he had refused to wear leotards. Avery should have spent more time on stretching exercises. He never was tall enough to linebacker. Professing to be 6-1, Avery must have been measured on his toes.

The Jets chopped a sophomore lineman, Karl Henke. Karl is so good looking that he had trouble walking around Long Island without damsels accosting him for his telephone number. Henke's older brother Ed toiled for the Steelers a decade ago and still

holds the Steeler taping record. Ed Henke, before a game, would start at his neck and tape downward, stopping only when he heard the Star Spangled Banner.

Vince Lombardi snatched Leo Carroll off the Packer waiver list, which is the second time Vincent has rescued Leo. Leo was a top draft choice at Atlanta two years ago. Between him and, later, Claude Humphrey the Falcons confidently expected they had drafted a pass rush. But Carroll was hurt his rookie year and quit the Falcon training camp in 1968. Months later Lombardi grabbed him for Green Bay. In the 1967 All-Star Game, against the Packers, Carroll was a sensation, whirling at Bart Starr like an all-star dervish. Lombardi never forgets, and Vince doesn't always give second chances.

Also Too Short

Rich Stotter, like Ken Avery, was too short for linebacker. Stotter, whose well-to-do family lived in a chic Cleveland suburb, surprised everyone when he chose far-away University of Houston over the Ivies. The Oilers surprised everyone when they drafted Stotter, the small guard. The Stotter family over the past five years had gone absolutely gung-ho football and became a united front rooting for Rich, reading about Rich, and traveling to Rich's games. At the Oilers he was converted to linebacker, was hurt and never had much hope. His family is probably taking his axeing harder than Rich.

As for Olympic sprinter Jimmy Hines at Miami, but for all the publicity Hines would have been long gone. Hines had the bad hands. With Tommy Smith striking out at the Rams and Bengals, John Carlos might well reconsider his impending retirement from the track.

Two years ago Green Bay drafted Dave Dunaway out of Duke on the second round, and Dunaway was touted as the next Boyd Dowler. But Dunaway languished on the bench and his attitude was often described as soft-nosed. Last season Atlanta picked him up from the Packers and Dunaway hasn't been heard from since, until the Falcons cut him.

Glittering Prospect

The Saints cut Lou Cordileone. Remember him? Cordileone was such a glittering prospect at the Giants that, when the Giants were trying to get Y. A. Tittle away from San Francisco, the 49ers jumped for Cordileone, and what a Lou Lou! Cordileone has played for heaven knows how many teams twist the Giants and Saints.

Jeff Richardson, a Bengal reject, came out of Michigan State as a member of Webster. Richardson blossomed in his senior year but had always basked in the shadow of Big Bubba. But in the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Richardson made 16 unassisted tackles and Sonny Werblin, who was then running the Jets, was at that game in person. Werblin was there to scout Bubba, Jones and Webster, which is outlandish in itself, but Werblin decided that Richardson was better. Sonny scouted Richardson, drafted him, and signed him, all by himself. Richardson was Werblin's discovery, perhaps the new Sinatra of linemen. Perhaps, as anything is possible. But Richardson, who flopped at the Jets, flopped quickly at the Bengals. Which isn't easy. (Copyright, 1969)



New Officers were installed by the Terror Backers at Appleton West Wednesday night. They are, from left, Russ Luebben, president; Ray Houfek, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Luedtke, vice president, who is shown with AHS-W season tickets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eight Strikes in Row

Tom Laux Slams 267 Game

Tom Laux displayed mid-sea-first delivery in the 11th frame. Fox Valley Men's League action in the Appleton Auto lead the league in that department. Bowling League Thursday at the ment also.

Laux started out with a pair of spares and then ran off a Clarence Kuehl blasted a 257 count. George Korth fired 579 to lead the Twi-Lite League at string of eight strikes in a row; game and Don Sell had a 628 and Harold Fitzgibbon had 555. Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Bob before getting nine pins on his series to share honors in the Ed Ulrich's 244 singleton was

3 Fox Cities Drivers Enter 250-Mile Race

National Stock Championships Set in Milwaukee

Three Fox Cities area drivers are among the more than 40 entries received so far for the 250-mile national championship late model stock car race on the 1-mile paved track at Wisconsin State Fair Park Sunday.

The drivers are Roger Regeth (1967 Plymouth) and J. J. Smith (1967 Mercury Comet), both of Appleton, and Jerry Smith (1967 Plymouth), of Medina.

Regeth and J. J. Smith will drive cars owned by Al Piette while Jerry's Smith's car is owned and entered by Michael J. Randerson. Both car owners are from Appleton.

J. J. Smith has finished 13th, 18th and 14th in 200, 150 and 200-mile races respectively, picking up prize money totaling \$1,708.

Jerry Smith has finished 26th, ninth and 29th in the three races with winnings of \$1,328. Regeth,

the lone honor score in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

Wayne LeFevre socked a 226 game and Herb Downey had a 579 series to set the pace in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night.

In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes last night, Don Althaus topped the line with Penkala posting a 615 night with a 589 series. Stan Penkala each hit a 228 series and Althaus had a 590. Gerry Gillis had a 596 series of spares and then ran off a 579 to lead the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Bob Heuser rolled a 582 count.

a veteran of seven seasons in United States Auto Club late model stocks, has finished 28th and 36th in two races here, picking up \$654. He qualified for another race but withdrew when it was found that the transmission case on his car was cracked.

Tied at 23 were Tom Baldauf, Loren Anderson and Bruce Hermesen; while 22s were re-Norm Nelson, Racine; Larry Baumel, Sparta; Ev Fox, Black River Falls; Dick Trickle and Sharpe, Gene Vance and Dan Marv Marzofka, Wisconsin Rapids; Dale Koehler, Glendale; Paul Feldner, Colgate; and left, the team composed of Jack Knippel, Brookfield. Anderson, Arstrom, Neil and Time trials begin at 12:30 p.m. The race starts at 2 p.m. in first place.

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OPENING SOON! Hwy. OO and Ballard Rd.
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Openings for Men's Teams, Ladies' Teams and Couple's Teams
Organizing Ladies' Morning and Afternoon Leagues!

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DIAL Vern Boyer at 739-7872
For Information and Reservations!

John Hayes Wins BDM Club Crown

John Hayes defeated Dick Spangenberg, 5 and 3, for the Butte des Morts Country Club title over the Labor Day weekend.

The championship match had been scheduled to go 36 holes.

In other action, Bud Frazier copped the "A" Flight championship with a 4 and 3 triumph over John Gschwind, Bob Hick-inbotham edged Dick Martinek, 1-up in 20 holes for the "B" Flight crown, and Pat Coughlin nudged Otto Sherry, 3 and 2, for the "C" Flight title.

In a special "Phillie Derby" Labor Day, two teams tied for the top spot. One foursome was comprised of Carmen Lindberg, Bill Martinie, Bruce Larson and Dick Crowell, and the other Irene Mittlestadt, Dick Spangenberg, Frank Loppnow and Bill Schleisner.

Chiefs Take Mitchell From AFL Waiver List

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs took Willie Mitchell off the American Football League waiver list Wednesday after he had been claimed by the Denver Broncos.

Jack Gehrke, a wide receiver who also was placed on the waiver list Monday, will go to the Cincinnati Bengals, who claimed him, a club spokesman said.

Men Bowlers Wanted

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(2 Teams)

Wednesday — 9 p.m.
(1 Team)

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Luxurious all wool worsted flannels and plain weaves...with the permanent crease for wrinkle-free-wear...Ban-Rol® non-curl waistband...all the fine tailoring details you expect of slacks costing much more! Take your pick of Fall colors, sizes 29-42.

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GLEN DOUGLAS® ALPACA-STITCH "MOPACA" CARDIGAN

9.95 Comp. value 12.95

For golfing, for loafing, for looking your leisurely best! Luxurious "Mopaca" of 75% mohair and 25% virgin wool in the uniquely virile alpaca-stitch treatment. Classic six-button front...perfect Fall colors. S-M-L-XL (36-46.)

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OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41

Pentagon Funds Face Monday Showdown

Wife Hopeful Hunt for Pike Goes on

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police, Bedouin tribesmen and volunteers set out at dawn today to continue searching the Judean wilderness for Dr. James Pike, the former Episcopal bishop of California who has been missing since Monday.

Only Pike's wife Diane, 31, Bedouins in the area have maintained they would find him still alive, but "sick and in a cave." She based her belief on whereabouts.

100,000 Expected To Hail Armstrong

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong's hometown folks were trying to be as calm today about his homecoming as he appeared when he stepped on the moon.

But it was hard to do. A crowd of 100,000 is expected for his official welcome Saturday, and already the first of the visitors had started to fill up this town of 7,500 people.

The big problem was handling traffic. The other one was feeding all the visitors.

Three hundred police officers, many of them state highway patrolmen, have been called in to direct the anticipated 40,000 cars.

Concession stands have been set up at the Auglaize County fair grounds. That's where the public reception will be held for Armstrong after a 2½-mile parade through town.

Decorations are in place along the five blocks in the main part of the business district on Auglaize Street. Store fronts are decorated with pictures of Armstrong, American flags and red, white and blue bunting.

The whole town captured the space spirit. Headquarters for the homecoming is called Tranquility Base and the names of streets have been changed for the day to ones like "Apollo Drive" and "Lift Off Lane."

Armstrong and his wife, Janet, are expected to arrive with their two sons late today but they likely will not see anyone except members of their families and close friends before Saturday morning.

Armstrong's Saturday sched-

Today's Chuckle

If you don't think we owe a lot to daytime television, just think of all the women who otherwise would be out driving. (Copyright 1969.)

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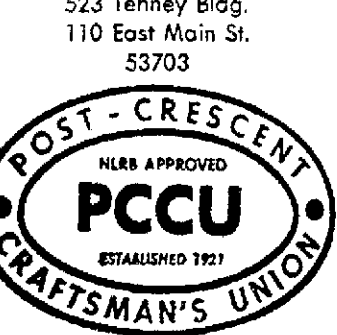
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Sen. Proxmire Hopes to Deny \$553 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate drive to slash Pentagon spending appears to have lost some momentum as it heads toward showdown voting, probably on Monday.

But a source close to the Senate bloc seeking to trim about \$3 billion from a \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill says the effort "hasn't fallen apart yet by any means."

"There has been some momentum lost but that's only natural after the recess," said this source.

He knew of no defections from the 35-40 votes military spending critics claimed before the August recess, and he "hoped" there had been some converts.

Senate leaders said Thursday that the first of several amendments to cut or delay funds for specific military projects would come up for a vote Monday.

Considered will be an amendment sponsored by Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire to deny \$553 million for 23 additional C5A transport planes and to direct the General Accounting Office to study what the cheapest way would be to meet the airlift capacity the Pentagon wants.

Critics contend that 58 of the big planes that already are flying, under construction or on the drawing boards are enough and the Pentagon couldn't even find enough combat ready troops to fill all of those.

Other amendments pending would block funds for a new, mammoth aircraft carrier until the administration outlines how the big ships fit into its future policy and would delay funds for a new manned bomber, a super-size battle tank and two new fighter planes.

Proxmire carried the fight alone Thursday against a sometimes scathing attack by Republican members of the Armed Services Committee.

California's George Murphy accused Proxmire of using the C5A affair to gain publicity and said the controversy over the world's biggest plane had damaged "tens of thousands of workers in government and in my state."

Proxmire repeatedly said that none of the amendments would actually terminate a program. They are aimed at delaying the program until further studies can be made, he said, and delay is necessary because it is not absolutely certain the weapons are needed.

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Proxmire carried the fight alone Thursday against a sometimes scathing attack by Republican members of the Armed Services Committee.

California's George Murphy accused Proxmire of using the C5A affair to gain publicity and said the controversy over the world's biggest plane had damaged "tens of thousands of workers in government and in my state."

Proxmire repeatedly said that none of the amendments would actually terminate a program. They are aimed at delaying the program until further studies can be made, he said, and delay is necessary because it is not absolutely certain the weapons are needed.

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His youth meeting will be followed by two VIP luncheons.

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FDA Claims Pill Is Worth Some Risks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women using combined oral contraceptives.

The sequential compounds use estrogen alone for part of the menstrual cycle then add a second hormone for the remainder. The combination preparations contain the two hormones at all times.

The task force report supported earlier findings by British investigators.

Because of the blood-clot problem, pill users are 3 per cent more likely to die between the ages of 15 and 44 than women who use other means of contraception, the committee said.

Clots can be fatal when they lodge in such vital organs as the lung, heart and brain.

The committee said the pill's great benefit is this: it is from twice to 30 times more effective than other contraceptive devices such as diaphragms and foams.

Hellman said oral contraceptives should not be used—or used cautiously—by women who have: existing vein disease; family history of cancer or breast disease; sexual problems; high blood pressure; headaches or weight gain following pill use.

A major manufacturer of birth control pills, Syntex Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., issued a statement on the report saying the U.S. and British studies should be "knew in perspective."

"The risk of death associated with pregnancy," the statement said, "is 17 times that associated with pill taking, according to British figures. . . . The FDA and British studies show that a woman has a much greater risk of death associated with pregnancy than by preventing it with the pill."

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Boogie-Woogie Bandits Belayed

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — While one man pointed a gun at bar patrons here Thursday, an accomplice entertained the victims by playing boogie-woogie music on a piano.

The bandits escaped with more than \$200, but police in nearby Belmont arrested three men at a roadblock soon after. They were arraigned in Municipal Court on armed robbery charges.

Noise Unlike Any Other Comes From Car

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former Rice University football player Mike Ford heard a strange noise coming from a car engine Thursday shortly after it pulled into his service station.

Ford raised the car's hood to check the engine and discovered a possum riding on the hot motor.

Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Easier and Faster

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures more effective—if you just utilize **FASTEETH** on your plates.

FASTEETH is an easy-to-use powder that holds dentures firmer longer—makes them feel more comfortable. **FASTEETH** is not acid—doesn't sour. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

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Kennedy emphasized, however, that his plan still would remove 5 million low income taxpayers from the rolls.

And he insisted it would give merited relief to middle-income families.

For example, he said a married couple with two children and \$7,500 of annual income would get a 6.5 per cent reduction, from a \$552 annual tax to \$516.

A similar couple with \$12,500 would get a 5.8 per cent cut, from \$1,304 to \$1,228.

Strong Opposition

Gore met strong administration opposition to his proposal to increase the personal exemption.

But he told newsmen, "Don't you write that off. I'm going to be boring in on it every day. That is really the appropriate way to give tax relief."

Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy said it would cost about \$3.5 billion to raise the income tax exemption to \$700 from the present \$600.

A boost to \$1,200, mentioned by Gore, would cut Treasury revenues by \$17 billion, Cohen said.

Gore predicted also that the administration would fail in its effort to add a tax rate cut for corporations to the House bill.

Under this proposal, the basic rate would be 46 per cent as against the present 48.

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Plane Crash Fatal to Three

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But Seifert radioed Gen. Mitchell Field in Milwaukee about midnight that he was running out of gasoline and needed directions to the nearest airport.

The control tower directed him to the Waukesha County Airport, and the distressed plane was picked up on radar but lost shortly after the pilot said he would attempt to make a landing on a highway.

A search force, including a Coast Guard helicopter from Chicago equipped with headlights, searched the area around the Waukesha airport until daybreak when the overturned wreckage of the plane was sighted. Two deputies who reached the debris heard a child crying and found the three bodies and the injured youngster.

Edward Patrick, in whose corn field the plane crashed, said he was awakened by a noise around midnight but thought it was the storm.

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The Phantom of the Opera, or a character actor made up to look like that horror movie monster, receives a cautious look from Mrs. Spiro Agnew, the

vice president's wife, as she toured Universal Studio in Hollywood on Thursday with wives of the President's Cabinet. (AP Wirephoto)

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Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WANTED FOR PART TIME
Must be 18. Apply in person at
Bob Long's Pizza Hut, 3215 W.
College Ave.

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Fastener Co. to open branch
warehouse in Neenah. Need ag-
gressive man to supervise oper-
ation of inside sales & warehouse.
Mail resume to:

CROWN SCREW & BOLT CO.

12550 Robin Lane
Brookfield, Wisc. 53003
NIGHT MAINTENANCE JANITOR
Apply in person to manager
Suite des Morts Golf Club

OFFICE CLERK FOR

PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT.

Position involves opening and
closing orders, some posting and
clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits
plus an opportunity to advance.

If interested contact the Indus-
trial Relations Dept., Cuddings &
Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna,
Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY FOR

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS
STATE PRISON
WAUPUN, WISCONSIN

Work involves security and super-
vision of adult inmates.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer High School Graduates.
Applicants must be in good physical
condition.

SALARY:
Start at \$317 per month.
Excellent future potential.
Full Wisconsin State Civil Service
Benefits.

ALSO:
Permanent Employment
Benefits Furnished
Meals for 55 cents
Other Fringe Benefits

Write to:
Personnel Manager
Box C
Waupun, Wisconsin 53983

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME ADULT

HELP WANTED - STABLE
Necessary Art Day, Ridge-
way Stables, Hwy. 45, Neenah
Call for appointment, 725-7103

PART TIME MEN

Need 20 additional men for our
Appleton based crew. Grocery in-
ventory taking. Weekends & some
evenings. Flexible hours. Year
round employment. Over 18. No
experience necessary. Please
write Box M-65, Post-Crescent

PHARMACY WANTED

To buy into independent phar-
macy. Name your wages &
terms. Fox River Valley, real go-
ing business. 90% prescription.
Familiar. Future. The right
man. Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent

RESTAURANT HELP

Part time 2 or 3 evenings per week, 9 to 2:30.
C. J. Restaurant, 1414 Com-
mercial St., Neenah. Ph. 722-9795

ROUTE SERVICEMAN

Service vending machines at in-
dustrial accounts in Appleton. Ap-
ply in person. Zaugg's, Inc., 4100
W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

SALES

Full time, men's clothing experi-
ence not necessary. Many em-
ployee benefits.

SALES IN PERSON
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave.,
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE - TRUCK DRIVER

Local distributor, needs 2 men
for warehouse & delivery work.
Day work in modern plant. 40
hours plus Write Box Q-8, Post-
Crescent.

WASHBOY

Over 18 with drivers li-
cense. Full time perma-
nent work. Good wages
plus benefits. Apply to
GIBSON CO.

131 S. Superior, Appleton

WAREHOUSEMAN - Top wages,
fringe benefits. No shift work.
739-7865 or 739-7866

WELDERS

MILWAUKEE BOILER
MANUFACTURING CO
FITUP WELDERS
Able to fabricate weldments from
blueprints. Must have own tools.

CODE WELDERS

Must be Able to Pass A.S.E. Test
PLEASE CALL 645-0068

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SEARS NEEDS
PART TIME
MAINTENANCE MEN

Sears needs 2 men available be-
tween 5 a.m. & 9 a.m. each
morning. Men through Fri. or Sat.
at least one week per month.
Work involves scrubbing
floors, dusting and general clean-
up tasks. This could be an excel-
lent opportunity for a shift work-
er. Qualified applicants should
apply at Sears, downtown Apple-
ton, 2nd floor.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS

PART TIME
SALESMEN

Available 20 to 30 hours per
week during the day & on Sat-
day. Qualified applicants should
apply at Sears downtown Apple-
ton, 2nd floor.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Must be able to travel 3 days a
week contacting distributors and
dealers. Modular Mfg Corp 739-
7866.

SALES WORK in the K-Mart Home
Improvement Dept., full time.
Apply in person.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

THE GOODYEAR
TIRE & RUBBER CO.

SERVICE MAN

An excellent opportunity for an
aggressive young man with an
eye to the future. Experience
preferred, but company benefit
program. Apply in person to Mr.
J. Hartung

THE GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

411 First St., Neenah

THILMANY JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our plant
for full time permanent jobs.
These openings are on a three
shift rotating basis. Starting rate
is \$2.84 and the minimum rate
after 31 days is \$2.99 per hour

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

FINE WORKING
CONDITIONS

Apply in person or call our per-
sonnel supervisor at 746-4611, Ext.
213 for appointment

THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.

Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced. Excellent
starting wage. 44 hr.
week. Paid vacation,
hospitalization benefits.

We service one brand of
set only. No evening
work, no pressure. Em-
ployee discount privi-
leges. Write or contact
B & B Furniture & TV,
1991 Gross Ave., Green
Bay, 437-5666 or 437-5671.

USED CAR MANAGER

Fox Valley Dealership
needs man to take com-
plete charge of Used Car
Sales, Advertising and
reconditioning. A very
good set up for the right
man. Send complete re-
sponse to:

General Manager

Box Q-18
Post-Crescent

VENDING ROUTE MAN

Local route. Must be 21 years of
age. Will train. Apply in person
to KARRS VENDING, 201 N. Appleton
St., Neenah.

WANTED PART-TIME MAN

able to work various hours. Must be
reliable & hard worker. Good
wages. Ph. 733-9095

SECRETARY

Experienced, ma-
ture, seeks part time or full time
general office work. Write Box
Q-14, Post-Crescent.

WILL TUTOR IN SPANISH

Masculine. Good earnings or week-
ends. Ph. 739-3273

HOME WORK WANTED 25

Typing, Addressing, Mailing
Done in my Neenah home.
722-4751

WILL DO BABYSITTING

in my home, 7 years exp. Huntley
School Area. References. Ph. 734-
2956.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BULK MILK ROUTE FOR SALE -
Hauling to reliable customer. Write
to Post-Crescent Box Q 22

EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS

located 10 minutes Northwest of
Appleton on US 45. Approx-
imately 3 acres of land, well built
tavern, business. Must have own tools.

CODE WELDERS

Must be Able to Pass A.S.E. Test
PLEASE CALL 645-0068

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?
\$10,000 - \$15,000? \$20,000?
CALL 739-9801
RECORDED MESSAGE
Confidentially Yours, Inc. Lic.

YOUNG MAN

In learn Pizza business. No ex-
perience necessary. Apply in per-
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905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

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THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.

Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced. Excellent
starting wage. 44 hr.
week. Paid vacation,
hospitalization benefits.

We service one brand of
set only. No evening
work, no pressure. Em-
ployee discount privi-
leges. Write or contact
B & B Furniture & TV,
1991 Gross Ave., Green
Bay, 437-5666 or 437-5671.

USED CAR MANAGER

Fox Valley Dealership
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58 HOUSES FOR RENT 60 THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, September 5, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 10

FREE!
1 MONTH'S RENT
With a 1 year lease
WHY?
Because we want good tenants for our brand new 1 bedroom (5130) and 2 bedroom (5160) apartments. Also included are these large, luxurious apartments:
• Wait to Wall Carpeting
• Heat - Individual Thermostats
• Range and Cooking Gas
• Refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Storage Lockers
• Locked Lobby with Intercom
• Fenced Play Area
• Pool to be constructed by Kubak.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1838 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy. 10 & West of Douglas St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9
Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-9348

KIMBERLY
nice large 1 bedroom apartment, basement, utilities included, no pets \$100 734-5413

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished. \$110. 788-4993

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom 2 bathroom townhouse duplex, carpeted living room, stairs, garage, water furnished. \$115, plus security deposit. Call 735-7305 for appointment.

LITTLE CHUTE
1 bedroom upper. Inquire 765-2371

LOCUST ST.
3-Very spacious 3 bedroom upper, inside stairway, 2 bedrooms in closets, washer & dryer hookups. Available Oct. 1. Ph. 739-4795

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E. Longview, Appleton. AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!
• Total carpeting
• Available "12 cu. ft. refrigerator"
• Range "Disposal" Closets
• Gas "Leak" Detector
• Large "Hot Water" cold water, cooking gas furnished
• "Locked lobby with intercom"
• 2 bedroom apts. \$155 and 1 bedroom - \$135. For information call 739-2126 or Eves. & Sun. 739-3012

HUG REALTY
739-2126 and Eves. & Sun. 739-3012

LUXURY
Now Renting 3 bedroom duplex. All appliances including dish washer. Completely carpeted, fireplace, fully equipped and basement with large patio on quiet street 739-7865

MENASHA
New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Attached garage. Security deposit, \$155 per month. DON KEMPS REALTY. Phone 722-5325

MENASHA
2 bedroom duplex, attached garage, range, \$137.50. Ph. 725-7343

MENASHA
742 John St. 2 bedroom townhouse, carpet, garage, deposit, \$140. 722-9109

MENASHA
Upper 3 room apt. No pets. Ph. 722-7735

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Unusual 3 room, paneled, traditional apartment. Ravine patio. Business or creative people. Quiet, private. Utilities, 729-6755.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Lower 2 bedroom. Available October 1st. Rent \$110 including water. For appointment call 725-1926

N DIVISION 1120 1/2
3 large room upper apt. with garage & basement. Water furnished. No pets. Adults, \$95 a month, available Oct. 1st. Ph. 733-6772

OWAISSA ST. N. 610
3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Rent \$120. No pets. Adults, \$95 a month, available Oct. 1st. Ph. 733-6772

RANCH DUPLEX-2 bedroom
\$135 per month, carpeted, range and refrigerator - garage and basement. Adults only. No pets. Call Joe De Nobile, DE NOBILE Agency Realtors 734-5729. Available Sept. 18.

SILVERCREST DR.
2 bedroom duplex with garage, adults, \$130 734-6504.

SUMMER ST. W.
1 bedroom upper. Heat, water, garage \$70. Ph. 733-8879

SUPERIOR ST. N. 542 1/2
2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, inside stairs, screened in porch, heat & water furnished. Adults preferred. Call 768-4982



NEW 3 BEDROOM
Ranch with attached garage. Northeast Appleton. Carpeted living room. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Give family status. 1 year lease and security deposit. \$225 per month. No pets. Write Box M-98, Post-Crescent.

N APPLETON
4 bedroom home with double garage. No pets or small children. \$125. 733-6765 or 733-4995.

N RANKIN ST.
2 bedroom, garage, basement, \$105 733-2349

PLAZA AVENUE
New 3 bedroom ranch with garage. For sale or rent. Ph. 734-6805.

S. JOSEPH
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Garage, stove, \$160. Lease & safety deposit. 734-6922.

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
BY OWNER
433 E. Grant St. 2 story. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, woodlot. The privacy of your own home without care \$285.00. Call 733-8777

WAVELEY BEACH
Small furnished house, for two responsible adults. \$200.00. Call 733-8777

4300 BLOCK CAPITAL DR.
Large farm house for rent, \$150. 739-1330.

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
BY OWNER
1 1/2 story home, 2 bedroom, up-333 E. Grant St. 2 story. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, woodlot. The privacy of your own home without care \$285.00. Call 733-8777

W. EDGE OF KAUKAUNA
Lovely 2 bedroom on large lot, fireplace and basement, 2 car garage \$17,900

COMBINED LOCKS
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement \$19,900

STIERES JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
Schafer Park Plat
Brand new 3 bedroom home, full basement, carpeted living room, oak trim, plastered walls, aluminum siding, sidewalks. You will be delighted with this one. \$18,900

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, sell under VA or FHA take over balance & cash difference. 1307 S. Waiden Ave. 739-3885

FRANCES ST. E.
Close to schools, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage \$16,900

TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-4995

GOOD VALUES
MLS 300H 3 bedroom Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood 3 blocks from West High. 20 years old but LIKE NEW. 20 1/2 x 24 1/2 garage, SHADY lot, \$17,900

MLS 122H
2 apartment 1 block from St. Joseph. Excellent return, new siding. \$15,900

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor-MLS
OFFICE 733-7389 725-7439
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389

HOME ON THE LAKE
Tie your yacht to your dock on Lake Butte des Morts. Swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing at your front door. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. \$28,900. 270H

TALL TREES, SMOOTH LAWN
This lovely ranch home nestled on a 100 x 400 large lot awaits a family. Many shade trees, outdoor patio, sloping ravine, lot, creek. Quiet location near school. Call 733-8777. NOW REDUCED TO \$24,900. 329H

We have two bargain homes with low cost FHA financing. Low down payment. If you are tired of paying rent call us.

W. E. SMITH
Realty-Realtor - MLS
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J. Ernst 725-3443

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME
with basement, garage. South side. \$11,900.

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8766

NEW, DIFFERENT DESIGN
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with granite, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, finished double garage. Street curbed, gutter & all concrete work in. Fine location for schools. Lot 80x180. Peter J. Winters, Contractor. \$31,900. Ph. 734-3543.

NEAR GREENVILLE
3 bedroom, kitchen & family room combination, sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage \$22,900

8 MILES W. OF NEW LONDON
New 2 1/2 acre lot. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home \$15,400

NEW LONDON
2 1/2 acres of land home on new basement. \$5,500

ERNST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton. 737-5854
John Quinn 779-4962

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
Town of Menasha
3 bedroom ranch home on Chalmers Dr. near Valley Fair. 1 car garage. Best of Menasha. Move by appointment only.

R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, 849-2225

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
Real Estate 788-2149

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Vanleure 733-3373
REALTOR - MLS

AVAILABLE NOW
N. Richmond St. 2nd floor, office or warehouse space. Reasonable. 2,000 sq. ft. WIESE REALTY 739-1133 Anytime

BASEMENT QUARTERS FOR RENT
D. L. U. X. E. MEETING ROOMS, MOVE IN AT 713 S. ONEIDA ST. H. G. MEYERS BLDG. - 2 BLOCK SOUTH OF ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. Ph. 733-2602

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Air Conditioning, heat, light, water, janitor service, and parking included. 654 W. Richmond St. 1,000 to 1,500 sq. ft. Reasonable terms. Call owner at 733-2602

DOUGLAS ST. N. 119
1,400 sq. ft. MEYERS 739-9127

KAUKAUNA
400 sq. ft. air conditioned, carpeted office space. New building. Call 734-6447. For information Ph. 726-1122

E. COLLEGE AVE.
Office, modern, air conditioned. 734-2915

MENASHA
Cement block bldg. 1350 sq. ft. call 734-6447. Walk-in cooler (optional) Business or storage. 739-2109

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT
12 ft. x 12 ft. x 10 ft. concrete floor. 12 ft. x 12 ft. x 10 ft. concrete floor. Write Box M-98, Post-Crescent.

VERY CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
1250 sq. ft. of office space. Close to 3 parking ramps. All or part. Modern rent.

SCHWIDT Real Estate Agency
734-1704

CALL DAY OR EVE JUST FOR YOU
\$19,900 - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted recreation room, many extras. Two car garage, N.W. MLS 200H

KIMBERLY KIDS WANTED
\$20,900 - 4 bedroom immaculate, close to Sunset Park. MLS 48H

\$21,200
3 bedroom, breezeway, attached 2 car garage, large yard Near Einstein Jr. High. MLS 270H

N. E. COURT
\$36,900 - 4 bedroom in excellent condition, all built-ins, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Three zone hot water heat. Has all you want. MLS 571G

AGENCY EVENING
Lois Kelly 734-2784
Alyce Butler 722-7819
Herman Gremple 739-1122
Paula Pihlhofer 734-7454
Dorothy Jaeger

COLONY OAKS
Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, carpeting, full basement, fenced in back yard. Located at 908 Fernmeadow Dr. For sale by owner. Ph. 734-4889.

CONTEMPORARY
Three bedroom ranch. Recreation room with fireplace, covered patio and attached garage. You will be delighted with this one. MLS 282H \$22,000

FOUR BEDROOMS
with one bedroom on the first floor, two bathrooms, and attached garage. Owner may assist in financing. MLS 804H \$19,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Gutfreuter Realtors
103 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

CONVENTIONAL HOMES
Classrooms - HUD Homes - Multiple Units. Area Distributor: SAK-KALLY REALTY, 766-4209 or 768-4552

DELUXE DUPLEX
COLONY OAKS - large new deluxe duplex with 4 bedrooms in each apartment, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted including the kitchen. Dishwashers, stoves, disposals, attached garage plus large family room in owners side. Aluminum and brick exterior. Call 734-6447. (Living room in one apartment and have a good income from the other) \$47,000

BAY RIDGE DRIVE
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with lots of cabinets, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, aluminum siding and brick exterior. Completely carpeted \$25,900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

Edison School Area
Seven rooms and bath with one bedroom or den down and 3 bedrooms up. Gas furnace. Only a short walk to school. MLS 72H - \$12,900

Today's Special
Three bedroom ranch home with a carpeted living room and well arranged kitchen with dinette. Well located near Memorial Hospital. Priced right to sell fast. MLS 210H - \$15,900

W. E. SMITH
Realty-Realtor - MLS
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J. Ernst 725-3443

HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom ranch home in St. John, only a few years old. New 3 bedroom ranch home located on Highway 10, 5 acres of land, large fireplace. Entire home is carpeted. Has 2 car garage and is located near The Milk Products Plant. Priced \$31,000.00.

3 bedroom ranch home
near Lake Winnebago next to the State Park. Has a large lot and only 7 years old. Priced to move. Call R. A. Thiel, Broker. Dial Chilton 849-2225 9-11.

IN FASHIONABLE COLONY OAKS
3223 Crestview Drive
Elegant new 4 bedroom home in traditional styling. 2 1/2 baths. Price \$38,900

ROY GRIESBACH 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

KAUKAUNA
2 bedroom older home 214 W. 10th St. Call 766-4717

LARGE FAMILY?
Here is the ideal home for you! 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. MLS No. 284H - \$16,900

COMMERCIAL ZONING
2 bedroom home - could be used for shop or offices. Has detached 16x28 concrete block construction on slab - paneled and insulated, now being used for a Tailor Shop. MLS No. - \$21,900

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REALTY REALTORS
Member - MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone 739-1252

EVENING PHONE
Evelyn Leininger
Winifred Collect 582-7609
Hazel Johnson 733-2562
Joy Jacobsen 739-6059
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SANTUKYL AGENCY
Office Kimberly 788-4254

"Where The Living Is Easy"
This fine 4 (carpeted) bedroom home in Cardinal Downs is completely ready to move in. Check these features:
• 3 baths
• Formal dining room
• Family room
• Laundry area on 1st floor
• Electric-clean range
• Dishwasher & disposal
• Full basement
• 3 car garage
• Soddied lawn
• Stone & aluminum pool
• Only \$37,800

DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Phone 722-5325

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Spacious condition. On a 1/2 acre lot, out just a way. MLS 204H

Almost new 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Total carpeting, on 1/2 acre lot, north of Appleton. MLS 297H

HOMIE ENVIRONMENT
in this 4 bedroom, 2 story. Remodeled kitchen & new carpeting. Fresh decorating through. 2 car garage. Located in Jardin City. NEW LISTING \$16,900

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 or Eves. 733-3012
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Herb Mitchell 739-3012
Norm Hug 739-3012
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OUR PRIVILEGE
to show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles", 2 car attached garage, built-in range, carpeting & custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street. \$24,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-4281
Helen Heil 734-1993
Gert Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Horticulture 739-4293

OWNERS SAY SELL!
In River Drive - a roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, rec room, study lot. Vacant. \$30,500. MLS 278H

4 BEDROOMS!
A North Side Ranch, newly redecorated and ready to move. Located near 2 Churches. \$27,500. MLS 57H

NEAR LAWRENCE
A shining 3 bedroom home, ideal for Colonial furnishing. 1 1/2 baths. Only \$15,900. MLS 515H

\$400 DOWN
A remodeled 2 bedroom home in fine area. FHA approved terms. A good starter home. MLS 36H

HONKAMP
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RETIRED OR STARTING!!
Neat and clean, large one bedroom bungalow. Nice West side area. Very low upkeep. Immediate Occupancy. \$7,500

SENSE
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ROTH-GRIESE
739-3882 734-3636
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

5 bedrooms - older home - consider Land Contract - FHA or VA
MLS 903G \$14,500

Good 2 flat - 2 bedrooms in each.
MLS 241H \$17,500

Excellent family home. 3 bedrooms. Very low upkeep. 1 1/2 baths.
MLS 154H \$18,900

Outstanding, neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch.
MLS 186H \$22,800

New 3 bedroom ranch, Carpeted.
MLS 186H \$24,800

New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted - formal dining room.
MLS 192H \$26,900

Well built, fine location, rec room. 1 1/2 baths. 5 years old. 3 bedroom ranch.
MLS 193H \$28,500

Four unit apartment bldg. Good condition. Good return.
MLS 268H \$29,900

3 year old, 4 bedrooms, beautiful tree shaded lot. Has everything.
MLS 268H \$34,900

Member of MLS

SANTUKYL AGENCY
Office Kimberly 788-4254

NEAR GREENVILLE
3 bedroom, kitchen & family room combination, sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage \$22,900

8 MILES W. OF NEW LONDON
New 2 1/2 acre lot. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home \$15,400

NEW LONDON
2 1/2 acres of land home on new basement. \$5,500

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OUR PRIVILEGE
to show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles", 2 car attached garage, built-in range, carpeting & custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street. \$24,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-4281
Helen Heil 734-1993
Gert Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Horticulture 739-4293

OWNERS SAY SELL!
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4 BEDROOMS!
A North Side Ranch, newly redecorated and ready to move. Located near 2 Churches. \$27,500. MLS 57H

NEAR LAWRENCE
A shining 3 bedroom home, ideal for Colonial furnishing. 1 1/2 baths. Only \$15,900. MLS 515H

\$400 DOWN
A remodeled 2 bedroom home in fine area. FHA approved terms. A good starter home. MLS 36H

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RETIRED OR STARTING!!
Neat and clean, large one bedroom bungalow. Nice West side area. Very low upkeep. Immediate Occupancy. \$7,500

SENSE
Realtor Member MLS
734-5714 or 734-1339

ROTH-GRIESE
739-3882 734-3636
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

5 bedrooms - older home - consider Land Contract - FHA or VA
MLS 903G \$14,500

Good 2 flat - 2 bedrooms in each.
MLS 241H \$17,500

Excellent family home. 3 bedrooms. Very low upkeep. 1 1/2 baths.
MLS 154H \$18,900

Outstanding, neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch.
MLS 186H \$22,800

New 3 bedroom ranch, Carpeted.
MLS 186H \$24,800

New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted - formal dining room.
MLS 192H \$26,900

Well built, fine location, rec room. 1 1/2 baths. 5 years old. 3 bedroom ranch.
MLS 193H \$28,500

Four unit apartment bldg. Good condition. Good return.
MLS 268H \$29,900

3 year old, 4 bedrooms, beautiful tree shaded lot. Has everything.
MLS 268H \$34,900

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BEAT THE TAX!
These homes were priced before the sales tax. Save!!!

OXFORD CT.
3 bedroom colonial, fully equipped, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen & 2 car garage \$25,900

TULLAR RD.
4 bedroom colonial with carpeted living & formal dining room. Brand new. Move right in \$25,900

OXFORD CT.
3 bedroom ranch. Brand new for \$17,500

NEED WE SAY MORE?

FREDRICK EXCHANGOR
623 Kessler Dr. 725-6306
NEENAH
GENE JESSUP 722-9825
RALPH WEILAND 722-0202
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

DON'T MISS THIS
We have a limited amount of new 3 bedroom ranch homes in CHOICE Neenah location, under FHA 225 program for qualified buyers. Total price \$15,900, down payment \$200. For information phone -

G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
987 Hulse, Neenah 722-6446
Builder of over 970 homes in the valley.

HURRY! HURRY!
We can still offer a custom-built 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home to a qualified buyer. LOW DOWN PAYMENT under FHA 225 program. Call today for your appointment.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-4281
Helen Heil 734-1993
Gert Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Horticulture 739-4293

INCOME PROPERTY
Paradise Dr. Little Chute, 3 apt. units (MLS 432H) \$23,900

DI LORETO
REALTY - MLS - REALTOR
722-9531 725-2022 739-5011

IT'S A GREAT
WORLD, if you live in the right place, and this is definitely the place if you want a 3 bedroom home. It features family room, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Best of all in a neighborhood of fine homes & near Hwy. 41.

IT'S READY. ARE YOU?
Move in this splendid home with large living room for only \$15,300. Near Fox Point.

BARGAIN HUNTING for a 4 bedroom home?
Carpeted living & dining room. Ceramic tiled bath. For a bargain price of \$14,000.

CLOSE TO CONANT JR. HIGH
Attractive well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Better than new. Full basement. 2 car garage.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA
"FINANCING"
is available from the Owners to the "right party" on this "4" bedroom. Two story contemporary home located in an excellent residential area (Neenah Island). Two large paneled family rooms plus a spacious kitchen with many built-ins are just a few of the fine features in this "FAMILY" home. If interested in a spacious home (approximately 3800 square feet) plus a 24' x 24' attached garage on a lovely tree shaded lot - then be sure to call us for more details - 725-8991. (MLS A-324H)

HAASE AGENCY - REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Wanda Fuller 725-2425
Mary Van Harpen 725-7208
Phil Stone 725-8072
Don Wessel 725-1030
Tony Winters 726-0066
4 Quins House 725-4437
Bos Hanley 725-4437

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA
NEW LISTING!
Owner transferred. Must sell this 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, fireplace. Set on 2 a/c. Shade & fruit trees. Large garden. Attached garage. tool house. Many extras. (A-16-TM)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Edna Loomis 722-2821
C. G. Stenwald 725-8229
Corne Krutkramer 725-4142

MENASHA, 2nd St.
Older 3 or 4 bedroom home. Must settle estate. Lehrer Realty 722-5020

MOVE RIGHT IN!
4 BEDROOM RANCH - Country, living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1 1/2 baths - family room - carpeting in living room. 2 fireplaces, carpet & drapes. Kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement - 1 year old. Will consider trade! \$19,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Apt. 201, Neenah 725-4554
Bos Hanley 725-4554

NEENAH, 1040 South Park
3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage, carpet & drapes. Existing mortgage. Immediate occupancy. Under \$30,000. McKellips Realty, 725-5422.

NEENAH, 5 bedroom Colonial.
Carpeting & tile. Under \$30,000. 120' x 240' lot. Underground lawn sprinkling system. \$34,900. Call 722-9474 or after 6, call 725-3286.

OAKCREST MANORS - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
110' x 130' lot with many shrubs, 2 fireplaces, complete built-ins. Excellent climate control, patio, family room. \$35,000. Call 725-4925 for appointment.

ROTH-GRIESE "REALTORS"
739-3882 734-3636

IN MENASHA
4 bedroom brick home built to accommodate a growing family. MLS 340H \$17,900

IN NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. Near schools, shopping, church. Pleasant landscaped yard. MLS 340H \$21,900

SOUTH OF NEENAH
On the lake, 2 bedroom home. Near, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$24,900. Can finance. Call after 5:30 PM 722-2474

5 BEDROOMS
Edge of Neenah - Bedrooms carpeted. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, utility room, 2400 sq. ft. 2 car garage, lifetime siding. Large lot. \$33,500
Lakeshore Drive, Menasha - 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, family room, fireplace \$25,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE
725-5321
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

WAREHOUSE
90,000 sq. ft. Available. Heated & Sprinkled. KAMPO WAREHOUSING NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WAREHOUSE, 10,000 SQ. FT.
With air-conditioned office space. Ideal location north side. Ph. 725-1333

WISCONSIN AVE. E.
500 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant \$100 STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226

2400 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE.
Ready for immediate occupancy. Room for offices and display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Ample parking. Call Bob Luck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574.

WANTED TO RENT 65
OR 2 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED - Northeast side of Appleton. Ph. 729-7574

REAL ESTATE SALE
Houses for sale 66

VILLA de FAIRE
EXCITING NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath units. Fully carpeted. Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Air conditioner, Patio doors, Balconies, Parking. Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Bus service. Available July 1st. No Pets Allowed.

Other units available immediately in various locations.

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 729-1224
Whittier Dr. W 825 - 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted. \$115 per mo. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.
2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, inside stairs, screened in porch, heat & water furnished. Adults preferred. Call 768-4982

3 rooms & bath, \$65.
Ph. 734-3693 or 733-6012

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
With garage Newly decorated, paneled living room. Adults preferred. \$90. Ph. between 2 & 7 pm 734-1584

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA!
Well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Large 20 1/2 ft. carpeted living room. All generous size bedrooms. Full water heating system. MLS 165H \$25,900

Many others to choose from
Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

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Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749 - 514 E. Wis. Eves. Phone 734-7418
Leigh Hill 733-6795
Millie Quella 733-1133
Joe De Nobile 733-1133
"REALTORS - MLS"
"REALTORS"

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

Reupholster
680
by Laura Wheeler

Edison School Area
Seven rooms and bath with one bedroom or den down and 3 bedrooms up. Gas furnace. Only a short walk to school. MLS 72H - \$12,900

Today's Special
Three bedroom ranch home with a carpeted living room and well arranged kitchen with dinette. Well located near Memorial Hospital. Priced right to sell fast. MLS 210H - \$15,900

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Winifred Collect 582-7609
Hazel Johnson 733-2562
Joy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencl 733-0004

SANTUKYL AGENCY
Office Kimberly 788-4254

"Where The Living Is Easy"
This fine 4 (carpeted) bedroom home in Cardinal Downs is completely ready to move in. Check these features:
• 3 baths
• Formal dining room
• Family room



TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"White Brick"
1 1/2 story contemporary ranch with attached garage. Exciting C-19th design (3) bedrooms, 2 1/2 living rooms with picture windows overlooking rear patio. 5-100' wide lot. 10' shaped kitchen, built-in breakfast room, fireplace, completely carpeted throughout. 1 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has it's own private bath. Low tax area. W. of Neenah. A once in a lifetime find! Only \$450 down FHA-5108 mo plus tax. "Just Listed" \$15,000.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
To Serve You—Call Anytime
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

LOTS FOR SALE 69

COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS
River-Ravine-Single & Apartment
Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-6969
GILLET HIGHLANDS—All improvements and concrete streets.
Birdwood St., 87 x 95 \$4,950
Eugene St., 94 x 107 \$5,250
Call owner — 734-3262
HAVE OWNER
will trade duplex lots for business building.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-3554

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph 733-4411

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Lot of Lots
Build tomorrow or buy for the future!
Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha.
— All Prices —
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

LAKE LOT FOR SALE

Located on Lake Winnebago, site 130 x 400 feet with new boat house and 50 foot pier. Priced to sell.
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Dial Chilton 849-2225 P.M.
LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available 733-9719
BUNNELL REALTY
Shiocton 388-3880

LOT IN APPLETON-6X17 1/2, \$4300.

BUNNELL REALTY
Shiocton 388-3880

MENASHA—70' lot on London St.

\$2400 Owner will finance at 6%
Snyder Realty Co. 722-0196

MENASHA—River lot \$2500

PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

NEENAH—Southeast Pheasant Run West

The finest highly restricted building sites.
Churm Construction Co. 725-5303

LOTS FOR SALE 69

NORTHEAST—Adjacent to Glenwood acres. 2 wooded lots. Each 80 x 120. \$6250 each. Robt. J. Luck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574.
RIVER LOT
THE BEST ON THE FOX
90 x 143 Now \$16,900
• WOODED RAVINE LOTS
• Timmer Lane
• Colony Oaks
• Gardeners Row
• Park View South Plat
• Skyline Heights Plat
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0103

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

WOLF RIVER, FREMONT
Year round 2 bedroom home with bath, frontage on river. Good building lot with high bank frontage on river in village of Fremont.
MOBILE HOME with attached 10x20 ft living room. Large wooded lot with river frontage 40 ft. boat dock.
RESC REAL ESTATE
Call or write GEO. C. GARDEY
REALTOR, Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis. Ph. 867-2122

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BE WHERE
Be Where the action is to be. Across from the new shopping center on Northland Ave. & O.O. Office & warehouse building in just the right location for a business.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-3554

COMMERCIAL LOT—112 X 220

ft with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade 733-0469

A MILLION THANKS are expressed

every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN
Building 20' X 67', full basement. 2nd floor. 14,500 Terms 788-1116.
W. PARKWAY—COMMERCIAL
241 frontage X 144 Deep Near Richmond St. Fully Improved. M.L.S. 2908. HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

FARMS 72

FARM FOR SALE
160 acre farm in the Town of Harrison, just off highway 10. With 6 bedroom home. L shaped barn, 3 silos, machine shed and other buildings. Can be bought with or without personal property. Easy terms.
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Dial Chilton 849-2225 P.M.
I have 21 properties for sale.
A H STORMA
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans service 744 N. Main St., Seymour

WANTED TO BUY FARMS

up to 260 with or without personal property. Early fall or 1st of the year the latest. South of Hwy 54. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-19

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES—2 acres each. 6 miles North of Appleton. \$3,500 and \$4,500. Terms Mike John, Broker, 734-824. Write P.O. Box 767, Appleton.
80 ACRES OF HUNTING & TRAPPING LAND—40 acres contain timber. Located along the Embarras River. Bear Creek 732-2947.
77 ACRES OF Recreation & Hunting land, 60 miles N.W. of Appleton. \$6,000. Must sell, 733-9217.
40 ACRES—Deer hunter's special. 2 miles Southwest Shortville Store, Hwy 73, Clark County. Bernard Narance, 422 Sherman St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
1 1/2 ACRES FOR SALE Northeast of Appleton. Call 739-4706

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

ACREAGE 72A

58 ACRES
Located West of Neenah along side railroad tracks on highway 100. Includes farm buildings and land is partially wooded.
70 ACRES
Located West of Appleton close to highway 41 at the intersection of highway 18 and Casalsoma Drive. Buildings are included and financing terms are available.
4 ACRES
Located S.E. of Appleton. Land is clear and is 133 ft wide and 1300 ft deep. Only \$6,200.
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

COTTAGE—Back lot Lake Winnebago, very clean, large lot, furnished, \$3700.
BLOOMER Bulck-Pontiac
Chilton, Dial 849-4613

COTTAGE—800m Bay Heights

north shore of Lake Poygan. New furnishings, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, deck and boat house, \$10,000—drive over this weekend. Phone 733-0112

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4220

SURKING—Must sell

Will sacrifice Modern house, 2 acres, \$9,995. Whiting Realty, Surk 822-2265

THE VIEW IS FREE

When you own this Charming cottage with a screened in patio surrounded with tall maples. Has all modern conveniences with frontage on Moon Lake. Price \$10,800.
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-8219

160 ACRE FARM—For sale

80 acres wooded. Ideal game farm. Mobile home & another home. Summit Lake, Wis. \$10,000

16X22 CABIN, one acre

near Eau Claire. Dells. Good hunting area, \$1500. NOLAN SALES Ph. 715-734-5911, Marion, Wis.

40 ACRE ESTATE

In the heart of the Nicollet National Forest. On a good paved road within three miles of riding academy, golf links & ski slide. 100 miles to Appleton on Wis. 22. Over 1000 ft lake frontage on a good muskee lake, has gradual slope to lake (no steep banks), white birch & pine trees make this a beautiful piece of property. Large split cedar lot cabin with full basement, excellent well, hot & cold running water, inside plumbing, gas heat. Large field stone fireplace, five sleeping rooms, knotty pine paneling. This is an excellent piece of property for a fishing & hunting lodge, boys or girls camp or to subdivide. Priced at \$40,000, plus personal. Will try to tailor payments & mortgage to purchaser. Owner will be at property all this week at Lakeview, Wis. Take County F 1 1/2 miles East of Lakeview turn left on Fish hatchery Rd. 1 1/2 miles Contact owner, Garrett Mcensira, 21 St. & Phillips Ave., Racine, Wisconsin Ph. 432-2773

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

LISTINGS NEEDED
STANLEY V. HOLCOMB
Realty 733-4307
WANTED TO BUY—Your equity in a single family house in Neenah. Call 733-4307

THE STURGES Office

Realtor-Exchange 725-1528
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
Now call VERSTEGEN REALTY 732-8183 or 732-7462

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

Ed Krause

NEEDS HOUSES
If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home or other properties for any reason, buying another, changing locations, NEED MONEY, please call us. We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action, without obligation. We can SELL, RENT or TRADE, retainance or BUY IT or we can take full responsibility with a sales guarantee plan.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-4247
"Realtor — M.L.S."

WANTED TO BUY

Large lot zone for modern mobile home. Must be in Neenah Joint School District. Ph 722-0369

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75
20 CHOICE SPRINGING holstein heifers. Lemke Brothers, Steph. ensville 737-5595

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED, All kinds. For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good demand for complete herds.
DONALD CONNER LIVINGSTOCK
Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716

CASH FOR DISABLED

& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, For Farm, Ph. 733-7201

COWS WANTED

— Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Green. Phone 788-3242

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS

WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds. Call GENE CONNER LIVINGSTOCK Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ANNUAL FALL ROUNDUP SALE
—Sun, Sept. 7, 1 p.m. 2nd hand registered & grade horses. Will Low SPRING RANCH, Nehalem, Ore. 502-0202

ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE

— Young & mature stock. Excellent blood lines & dispositions. Call 839-2172 or write Box 155, Baileys Harbor, Wis. 54002

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE

For sale. Also used saddle & bridle. Make an offer. Hortinville 729-4413

HORSE BUGGY & BOB SLED

In very good condition. Lots of used lumber. Located at Freedom, Wis. 788-1340

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 530 & 400 tractor
MCCORMICK 300 with backhoe & loader
1—Self propelled wheel rowers
1—VAN ZEE LAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-1477

HARVEST Day Sale on tractor & farm tires

Call Dick at Firestone Store 733-7387

USED COMBINES

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-6321
1 MINNEAPOLIS Moline combine with motor Ph. 722-6132 after 6 P.M.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realty
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660
Kaukauna
De Witts Antique Auction Service
1309 Main St., Green Bay 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household
EASTMAN AUCTION CO.
Complete Auction Service
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-1312
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

COMING AUCTIONS

SEPT. 6-12 Noon Calumet "4007" Sale Calumet Arena, Chilton, Wis. consin 62 Head Production Test. Reg. Holsteins. Lunch on the grounds. A nice supply of beef calves. SALE CONDUCTED BY Wisconsin Holstein Service

SEPT. 6-12 30 p.m. Special Dairy & Feeder Cattle Sale

Marion, Wis. Sale conducted by MIDWEST LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

SEPT. 6-9 30 a.m. Real Estate & Personal Property

Charles Z. men, owner. Located 1 mile east of Britton on Hwy. 10, turn right on east county line road go 3 miles south to Zeman Rd. then turn right. Farm Cattle real estate, machinery, tools, feed & some household goods. SALE CONDUCTED BY THIEL & THIEL

SEPT. 6-12 2 P.M. 1228 E. Blvd St.

Household & garden auction. Tables, lamps, davenport, bedroom set, TV, 2 refrigerators, snow blower, antique, many other items. Allder Kaufman, owner. Auctioneer, Emery Meltz

SEPT. 6, Monday 6 30 P.M. Auction

by Outagamie County, buildings known as Henry Behm farm buildings, house, barn and garage each to be auctioned separately. Located 1/2 mile west of Appleton on Hwy. 10. On Two Mile Rd. in the town of Greenville. Sale conducted by Long Wierckert & Karel

SEPT. 6-12 30 p.m. Building Contractor Equipment

Jim Schultz. Located 2651 block of E. Newberry at intersection with White County Highway. Sale conducted by LONG WIECKERT & KAREL

SEPT. 13-12 31 p.m. Cattle & Machinery auction

Located 2 miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 10. On Two Mile Rd. on Hwy. 55 then turn right first farm on left side of road or south entrance of State High Cliff Park. Willing Schultz, owner. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL Auctioneers

AUTOMOTIVE

CASH FOR YOUR CARS — 605 MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1134
For Clean Used Cars
SABER AUTO MOTORS
We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS
BEHM MOTORS
Hwy. 10 & Meade St., 739-6146

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE \$500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars...
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D TRUCKS
1966 GMC 1/2 Ton heavy duty
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton & Camper
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton panel
1962 FORD 2 ton long like new
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortinville 779-6132
Open Mon. & Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with utility box. Call Mike at 733-3791 for more 4 or New London 862-5477 after 6

4 — NEW PICKUP — VANS SAVE

68 FORD F250 stake body \$1795
67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton \$1690
65 FORD 1/2 ton V6 \$1190
10 MORE USED TRUCKS & VANS
STUMPF FORD, Sherwood 739-5823
STUMPF FORD, Kaukauna, 766-4653

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

1952 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK
— 4 speed, 1/2 ton, low mileage, very good rubber, Ph. Sherwood 789-1640 after noon

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

VW guaranteed used cars.

No bugs.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback, diamond blue with radio... \$2180
1968 VW Beetle — green radio... \$1640
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 XL — lime gold 2 Dr. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, a hard broker like new... \$2495

1967 VW

Station Wagon \$1670
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 2 Dr. Radio automatic... \$1480

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air

automatic transmission, power steering, radio... \$890
1963 CORVAIR Monza — 2 Dr. Turb, radio... \$560
1963 VW Beetle, red \$880
1963 VW Beetle, white \$890

BEHM'S BARGAINS

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission V8 radio... \$1195
1964 KARMANN GHIA — Convertible... \$650
1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau — Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, power windows... \$1400
1964 VW Station Wagon \$3000
1963 RAMBLER Classic — 550... \$480
1963 PONTIAC Safari Wagon... \$490
1963 FORD — Radio, standard transmission \$440
1962 FORD Galaxie, Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering radio... \$330
1962 CORVAIR Monza — 4 Dr., automatic, radio \$1140
1961 DODGE Polara — 4 Dr., automatic, radio... \$220
1960 FIAT 2100 — 4 Dr. Sedan \$380

BEHM MOTORS

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 10:00 P.M.
Highway 100 and Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

A NOLAN SALE

Personal Property of
PHILIP WANNER
Route 1, Bear Creek, Wis.

LOCATED: 3 1/2 miles West of Bear Creek Corners on Highway 22 to T, then 1 1/2 miles South on T, then 2 1/4 miles West, or 3 miles East of Symca.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Starting at 12:30 p.m. — Lunch Wagon on the Grounds
Reason for Selling: Due to illness in family

33 HEAD OF PURE BRED AND-GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of 19 milk cows, 5 are registered with papers. This is an outstanding herd of cattle, 6 cows have freshened in the last 30 to 60 days, 5 fresh in the last 60 to 90 days and open, 8 are due to freshen starting November 1st to end of February 4 heifers, 2 years old, bred for fall freshening, 4 yearling heifers, 6 heifers, 6 to 8 months old.

MACHINERY

Formal 350 tractor with torque and manure loader, wide front, Formall 340 tractor with torque, Formall 240 tractor and blade, 1963, McCormick 10' quack digger, McCormick #76 combine, p.t.o., IHC 10' grain drill, Wood Bros. corn picker, wagon and chopper box, New Holland 265 baler with thrower, IHC quick hitch corn planter, gas tank, McCormick #15 chopper, wagon and Green feeder box, IHC quick hitch mower, unloading rack, silo unloader with 5 hp motor, Smalley grain blower and pipes, IHC 3 1/4 fast hitch trip bottom plow, 10 ft spring-tooth drag, 8 hale pig feeder; 15 steel fence posts; McCormick No. 33 loader and snow scoop, wagon and chopper box, New Holland 325 p.t.o. spreader, McCormick side rake, John Deere hay crimper, 2 Case wagons and chopper racks, pipe type elevator, silage cart; air compressor; 1 — 3/4 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, windshield for Model T, many tools and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT:

Dan-Kool 150 gallon bulk tank, 14 months old. Gas water heater double rinse tanks, gas milk house heater, 2 DeLaval milkers units, stainless steel strainers, 5 milk cans, pails

FEED, 6,500 bales of hay,

1,500 bushels of oats, 12 acres of 2nd crop hay.

SPECIAL ITEMS

1969 Chev with 34 yard box and 1 ton springs.
61 Sunbeam Alpine sports car, kitchen cabinets (built-in type), Cub Cadet tractor and equipment, 40 ft aluminum extension ladder

Sale Clerk by Thorp, Maurice Peterson, Clerk

Regular Auction Terms of 1/4 Down, Balance in Monthly Payments

Sale Conducted by

Nolan Sales—Marion, Wis.
F. M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers
Watch Nolan Sales on TV
WSAU-TV (7), WLUC-TV (11), Radio and Newspapers

Cattle and Machinery Sale

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 12:30 P.M.

USED TRUCKS

1967 GMC Handi-Van
1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 T.
1966 GMC 1 1/2 Ton
1965 GMC 1/2 Ton
1964 IHC 1/2 T. P.U.
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.
1966 IHC DIESEL
TRACTOR

**FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE**

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AIR CONDITIONED

1961 OLDS 4 dr. power steering and brakes. Good condition \$350 733-1288.

AZTEC on VW chassis. 110 h.p. Corvair engine. \$950. Neenah. 725-6688.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA-225, 4 door. Factory air conditioning. 3,500 miles. Reason for selling, to settle estate. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Ph. 733-0690. Can be seen 1406 N. Union, Appleton.

1969 Plymouth Fast back. V-8, 3 speed. \$1850. Ph. 722-1370.

1969 PLYMOUTH-GTX. 428 Hemi. many extras. Will consider trade. Ph. 734-2040 after 5:30.

CLEAR THE LOT SALE!

The 1970's will be here Sept. 19. Before you buy any car, stop in and get our deal. All our New & Used Cars and Trucks are going to sell. No reasonable offers refused.


1969 MERCURY Convertible, fully powered... only \$3589
1969 FORD XL Sports roof, fully powered... only \$3099
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. only \$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala-4 dr. only \$999
1964 FORD Galaxie 500-4 dr. only \$689
1963 PONTIAC Le Mans Sport Coupe only \$639

CHOOSE FROM 100 MORE!


STATHAS FORD & MERCURY INC.
HWY. 54, SEYMOUR Phone 739-4607

"We're Open Every Night Monday thru Friday Till 9-Sat. 8-5"


WATCH GUSTMAN PRESENTS FRI. 10:30, CHANNEL 2



Pat Kenny
15 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Clarence Thelen
11 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's



Marshall Bayorgeon
21 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's

SPORT MODEL SPECIAL

'68 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible. Completely equipped, beautiful red finish. SAVE \$1000.

'68 TORONADO
Completely equipped, get a SPECIAL deal on a SPECIAL car.

'69 CAMARO
Convertible. Exact Indianapolis pace car, air spoiler and everything else.

'68 PONTIAC
Sprint Firebird Sport Coupe. Floor shift, radio, bucket seats, wide ovals, special wheels.

'66 OLDSMOBILE
4-4-2 Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, floor console, bucket seats, whitewalls.

'67 CAMARO
Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, radio, standard transmission.

'65 FORD
Thunderbird 2-Dr. Hardtop. Vinyl roof, floor console, full power, whitewalls, radio, full wheel, power seats and windows.

'68 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. 4 speed, radio, power steering, red exterior, black vinyl trim, whitewalls, 24-451 miles.

'65 DODGE
Monaco Sport Coupe. Floor console, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

'67 CAMARO
Rally Sport. Bimini blue, black vinyl roof, radio, 4-speed, wide oval red stripe tires, new car guarantee.

'62 CADILLAC
Convertible. Yellow with matching top, full power, excellent condition.

'65 FORD
Mustang Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, power brakes, bucket seats, floor console.

'66 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado 2-Dr. Hardtop. Front wheel drive, full power, radio.

'66 BUICK
Convertible. Factory air, full power, excellent tires, air, full power. Just like new.

'63 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Coupe. Full power, floor console, bucket seats, radio, fine condition.

'67 FORD
Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe. 21,075 miles, tone finish, radio, like new tires and spotless.

'66 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, beige finish, white top.

'67 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible. 14,095 miles, full power. Like brand new.

'68 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

'67 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 Holiday coupe. Vinyl roof, full power, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

'67 BUICK
Riviera Coupe. Factory air, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles.

Buy, Lease or Rent Your Car From Wisconsin's Largest
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

GUSTMAN'S

DAILY 8-8:30 SATURDAY 8-5
KAUKAUNA - 766-3581

SEYMOUR MARINETTE

1967 OPEL KADETT
Dark blue. Very good condition. No rust. Call 733-7194 or see at 1108 W. Spring St.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA - Convertible, gold. Excellent condition. Full power. Must sell, received company car. \$1700. 725-8118.

1968 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE - V-8. Excellent condition, exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Must sell. 722-8674.

1968 PLYMOUTH WAGON - 4 passenger, V-8. Automatic. No rust, new tires. Ph. 734-2714.

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE - Gold 4 dr. hardtop, all power, must sell this weekend, getting 50, car. Name your price. 739-7266 or 734-5797.

1965 CHEVROLET - 2 door, 6. with overdrive. Economical & clean. \$1175. Ph. 734-5291.

1965 MUSTANG convertible. Must sell. Make me an offer. 631 Stevens St., Neenah.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 - 4 dr. excellent, automatic transmission, power steering. 734-1655 after 4 or weekends. \$925.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 4 dr. Dk. Blue \$950. 35,000 mi. Ph. 722-1926.

1964 BUICK CONVERTIBLE - Excellent shape. No rust. 56,000 miles. Ph. 733-1425.

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR - 4 door, sedan, automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer, going into trade. 788-3808.

1964 PLYMOUTH VELVEDERE - 2 door hardtop 383. Stick, blue. Ph. 733-1707.

1964 PLYMOUTH - 4 door. Perfect running condition. \$475. 733-1352.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertible, good condition. Call 734-7198.

1963 BUICK LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE - Wildcat engine, power equipped, new transmission, must sell. 722-8674.

1967 CHEVROLET - 2 door, hardtop, 283, 3 speed. Good condition, no rust. Blue, \$385 or best offer. Ph. 733-4589.

1962 OLDSMOBILE - Dynamic 88, 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, automatic. Must see. Ph. 733-5566.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP - Straight shift. With overdrive. Clean. Ph. 734-7472 after 6 p.m.

1960 FALCON 2 dr. Good motor & tires. \$125. Ph. 734-9766.

1960 PLYMOUTH - 4 door automatic. V-8, new plugs, muffler & air. Good second car. Sacrifice. \$165. 733-2883.

The People's Market Place
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

1957 CHRYSLER - \$150
Ph. 734-3480.

1957 JEEP STATION WAGON - 4 wheel drive. 1959 hubs. Western snow plow, excellent condition. Ph. Larsen 836-2978 after 5 p.m.

1954 IMPERIAL - power, mini condition. 1958 Mercury Stock Car ready for racing with slicks. 2500 E. Newberry.

1953 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE - Engine needs work. \$100. Call or see Dale Reese, Hwy. W., New London. 982-3162.

1951 MODEL A Ford pick-up. Ph. 734-5253. Can be seen at 207 N. Lave St., Appleton.

Save - Rambler - Save
1960 Special Factory Purchases

1969 REBEL SST sport coupe V-8, air conditioning, 1969 Ambassadors SST 4-Dr. air conditioning
1969 REBEL SST Wagon

1968 REBEL Convertible. V-6. only 6,000 mi., automatic.
1968 NOVA Demos. 4 dr.
(2) 1967 CHEVELLES. 19,000 miles
(3) 1967 CHEVROLET Belairs. 4 dr.
(5) 1966 CHEVELLES Coupe & 4 dr.
1966 MERCURY 4 dr. 18,000 mi.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. power
1964 CADILLAC 4 dr. Like new
1964 JEEP-Station Wagon 4 dr.
Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results.

Steal A Deal
during the "Final Closeout"
of the
1969 RAMBLERS
From
AMERICAN MOTORS

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1859 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.

1965 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, auto matic. \$1195
1962 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. V-8 engine, power steering, automatic \$395
1962 FORD - Station Wagon, automatic. \$175

MODELS
1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 drs.
1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 drs.
1969 CHEVELLE, 2 drs.
1969 CHEVROLET Impala sedans
"We are wheeling and dealing to clear our lot of '69s."

KLOEHN CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.
1967 MUSTANG - Automatic
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro - 2 dr.
1967 RENALT - 210 4 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Convertible
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1964 FORD - Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1962 BUICK Special 4 dr.
RENAULT - PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

1964 DODGE DART 270 4-Dr., 6 cyl. stick, radio. \$495

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
KAUKAUNA 766-3771

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan
1967 CHEVELLE LeMans 2-Dr.
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1966 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.
1963 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan

HIETPAS MOTORS
514 S. Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nites

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

1969 OLDSMOBILE
Vista-Cruiser
10 passenger with low mileage and New Car Warranty.
Choice of Two
\$3395

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.

OK'D USED CARS
1968 MALIBU Coupe, 9,000 miles
(3) NOVA Demos. 4 dr.
(2) 1967 CHEVELLES. 19,000 miles
(3) 1967 CHEVROLET Belairs. 4 dr.
(5) 1966 CHEVELLES Coupe & 4 dr.
1966 MERCURY 4 dr. 18,000 mi.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. power
1964 CADILLAC 4 dr. Like new
1964 JEEP-Station Wagon 4 dr.
Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 PONTIAC Catalina - 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, gold with black vinyl roof. \$2295

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice - 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, red with black top. \$2095

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont - 2 dr. hardtop, full power. \$2295

1968 BUICK Sport Wagon - V-8 full power, Burnish saddle color. \$2695

Mobile Equipment Sales
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Corner Highway 10 & Main St. Brillion 756-2111

1967 CHEVROLET
V-8 engine, 4 dr. sedan, power steering, power brakes.
Choice of Two
\$1595

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala
4 dr. hardtop, polyglas tires, 327 V-8 engine.
\$2695

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.

1968 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.
1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1967 FORD - 2-Dr.
1967 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 BUICK Special 4-Dr. V-6
1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan
1967 RAMBLER Convert. stick
1967 FORD - Station Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

2nd Cars?

2nd to None!

'67 CHEVROLET, 6 Cyl., Auto. Was \$1995... NOW \$1675

'66 CHEVROLET, 6 Cyl., O'drive. Was \$1695... NOW \$1395

'66 CHEVROLET, 6 Cyl., Standard Tr. Was \$1495... NOW \$1275

'66 MERCURY Comet, 6 Cyl., Std. Tr. Was \$1495... NOW \$1295

'65 CHEVROLET Imp. V-8, Auto. Was \$1395... NOW \$1175

'65 CHEVROLET Imp. V-8, Auto. Was \$1195... NOW \$1095

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 Cyl., Auto. Was \$1095... NOW \$995

'64 CHEVROLET Imp. V-8, Auto. Was \$1095... NOW \$945

'64 CHEVROLET Sta. Wag. V-8, Auto. Was \$945... NOW \$845

'64 CHEVROLET Sta. Wag. 6 Cyl., Auto. Was \$845... NOW \$795

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans. Was \$495... NOW \$395

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Stan. Trans. Was \$395... NOW \$295

'63 CHEV. 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., O'drive. Was \$695... NOW \$495

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8, Auto. Was \$595... NOW \$395

'63 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, Stan. Trans. Was \$395... NOW \$325

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto. Was \$495... NOW \$445

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. H.T. V-8, Auto. Was \$495... NOW \$445

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8, Auto. Was \$795... NOW \$595

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Stan. Trans. Was \$695... NOW \$425

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Stan. Trans. Was \$595... NOW \$495

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 18

K & B Auto Co. BLACK CREEK
984-3911 or 984-3080
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

601234567869

DEAL of the DECADE
Opportunity to Save Big. As We Make Room For The 70's

'68 MUSTANG
2 dr. hardtop, 6-3 speed, radio, wide ovals
\$1995

'68 GALAXIE
500. V-8, Automatic, Power, 21,000 Miles
\$2147

'67 T-BIRD
Landau, 2-Dr., Full Power, Vinyl Roof
\$2595

'67 FORD
LTD 4 dr. hardtop, full power
\$2095

'69 FALCON
Club Wagon, 5 Passenger, 5,000 Miles
\$2485

'66 MUSTANG
2-Dr. Hardtop, Buckets, Floor Shift
\$1495

'67 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, Sharp, full power
\$2095

'68 FORD
Cortina 2-Dr., 4 Speed, 16,000 Miles
\$1725

'65 FORD
4-Dr., 6 Cylinder, Automatic
\$695

'68 FIREBIRD
2-Dr., V-8, Power Steering, Stick
\$2575

'62 FORD
4-Dr., V-8, Automatic
\$345

'65 FORD
4-Dr., 6 Cylinder, Automatic
\$695

'68 FIREBIRD
2-Dr., V-8, Power Steering, Stick
\$2575

'62 FORD
4-Dr., V-8, Automatic
\$345

HEY KIDS!
Register Now for FORD'S Punt, Pass and Kick Contest!

133 BRAND NEW '69 FORDS IN STOCK!

Plus Drastic Reductions On ...

'69 DEMO'S

'69 EXECUTIVE CARS

'69 FACTORY CARS

'69 DRIVER EDUCATION CARS

VAN STEEN FORD
"Your Kind of Dealer with Your Kind of Deal"
3030 W. Collage 733-6644

Our Used Car Lot Is JAM PACKED

So We Have REDUCED OUR PRICES TO ROCK BOTTOM To Make Room for the Upcoming 1970s BUY NOW-YOU'LL NEVER SAVE MORE!

'69 FORD
Mustang G/T Fastback. Like new (only a few miles). Save over \$800 of new car price. NOW ONLY \$2595

'66 T-BIRD
Convertible. Fully equipped, fully retractable top. Was \$2495. NOW ONLY \$1775

'68 FORD
Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, power steering, excellent condition. Was \$2495. NOW ONLY \$1875

'65 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 9 Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls. Was \$1695. NOW ONLY \$1145

'68 CHRYSLER
300 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, air conditioned, beautiful condition. Was \$3295. NOW REDUCED TO \$2695

'65 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes. REDUCED TO \$795

'62 PONTIAC
Catalina, 9 Passenger Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Sold as is. \$345

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. \$1095

'68 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner. Car of the year. 4-speed trans., power steering and brakes, radio. Beautiful red finish. NOW ONLY \$2295

'64 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible. V-8 engine. 4-speed trans., fully powered, mag wheels. \$1195. NOW ONLY \$695

'67 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, radio, one owner, locally traded. Full clearance price. \$1495

'65 FORD
Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan. Economy 4, standard trans., radio, one owner. Was \$1495. NOW LISTED AT \$975

'65 CHEVROLET
Corvair Monza 2-Dr. Hardtop. 6 cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Was \$1195. NOW ONLY \$795

'66 Volkswagen
2-Dr. Deluxe. 4-speed trans., radio, gas heater, one owner. Was \$1395. UNBEATABLE AT \$975

'66 PONTIAC
Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe. Bucket seats. Was \$1895. NOW ONLY \$1445

'65 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible. Fully equipped, bucket seats, top condition. Was \$1795. NOW LISTED AT \$1345

'66 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-Dr. Sedan. Standard transmission, dark blue finish. Excellent transportation. Was \$1195. NOW ONLY \$795

'65 DODGE
Coronet 440 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Beautiful red finish. Was \$1495. NOW REDUCED TO \$995

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, slight damage on right front fender. AS IS ONLY \$445

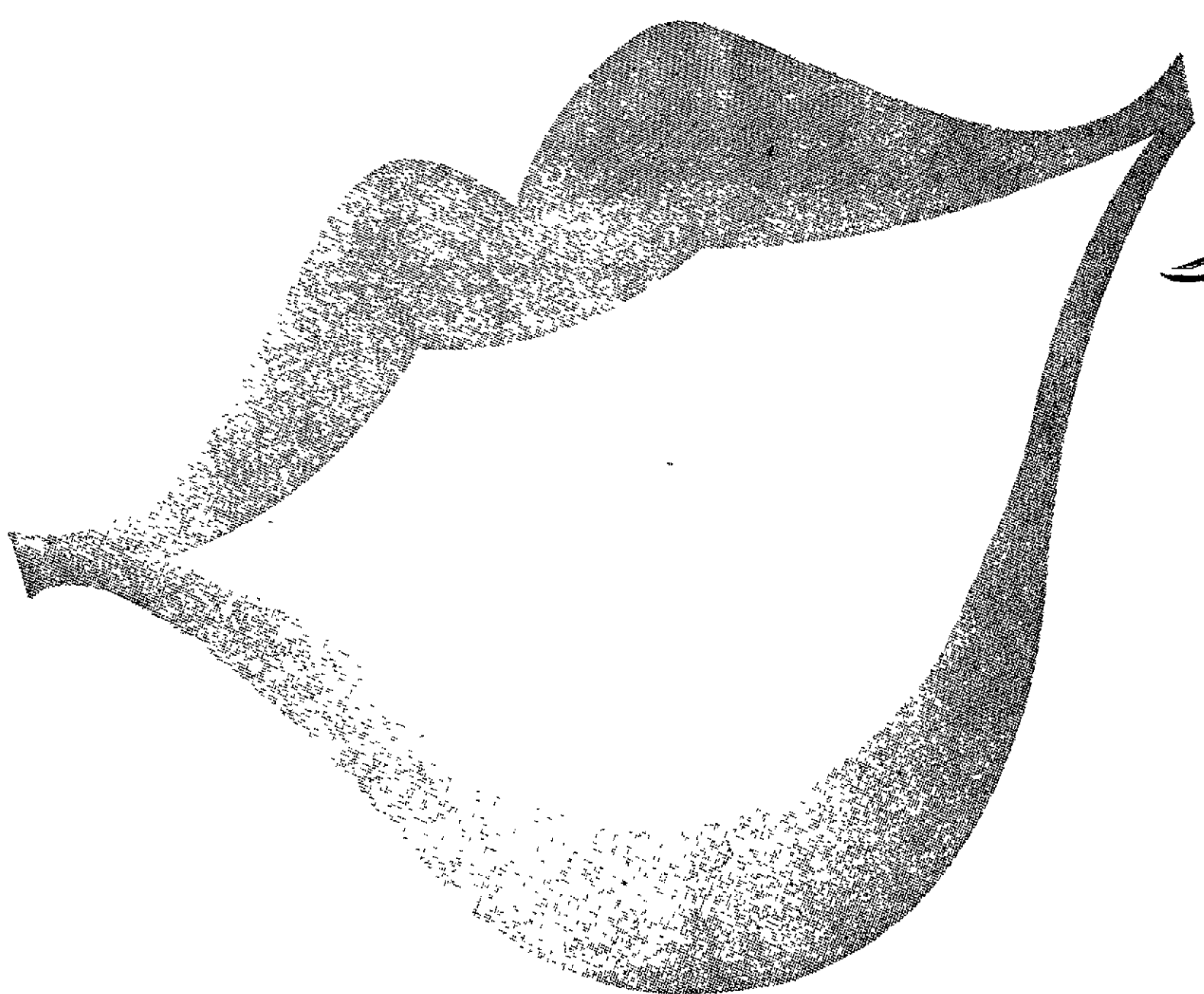
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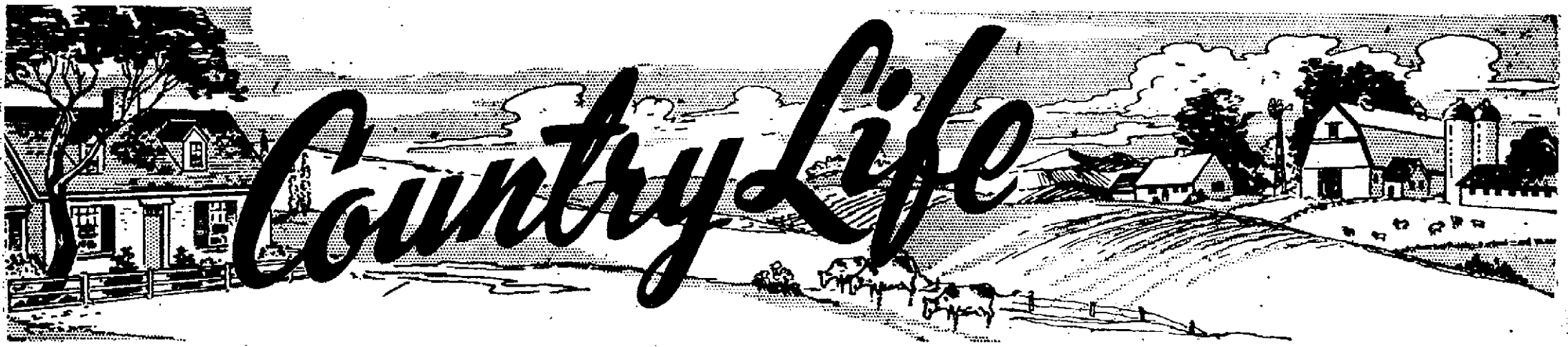
Suggestion: Why not cut out and paste our new fast-action number right on your phone directory?

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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1969

Agent Warns About Poisoning by Silo Gas

There's more to filling a silo than meets the eye.

There also may be something which meets the nose, according to Donald Tripp, and farmers should check for bleach-like odors or yellowish-brown fumes.

If such signs are spotted, the Winnebago County farm management agent adds,

chances are that silo gas has been produced by fermenting silage.

The scientific name for silo gas is nitrogen dioxide.

Plants Lose Oxygen

It results after plants in silage begin to ferment and lose their oxygen. The plants carry a certain amount of free nitrate,

which they get either from the soil or fertilizer.

These nitrates are released as nitric oxide, as gas which can combine with the oxygen in the air to form nitrogen dioxide.

Tripp says that one of the main reasons for concern is the prolonged summer drought. An extended dry period followed by rain just before silo filling results in a high nitrate accumulation.

Rapid nitrate uptake occurs in a plant following a rain, so the Winnebago County agent advises waiting at least five days after a rain before ensiling the crop. Corn, sudan grass and sorghum are especially high in nitrates.

Unbalanced Fertility

This may be particularly true in an area of unbalanced fertility, and Tripp says, "We encourage farmers not to neglect phosphorus and potassium, the other major nutrients in the soil," when fertilizing.

The Winnebago agent says the danger period is from 12 hours after filling the silo to 10 days to two weeks later.

But even later, "if there's any reason to question whether silo gas is present, turn on the blower and let it run for 15 or 20 minutes," he advises.

Tripp adds that windows also should be opened so that there is free movement of air, since the gas is heavier than air and will drop.

Several cases a year of silo gas poisoning are reported in Winnebago County, he notes.

Go to Doctor

"Anyone exposed to it should go to a doctor regardless of the severity of exposure," Tripp says. The agents explain that the gas combines with liquid in human lungs, resulting in the formation of nitric acid and possible lung damage.

Another problem he cites is the feeding of hand-cut or green-chopped plants directly to cattle.

While this will not bother humans, Tripp notes, "It can cause nitrate poisoning to the cattle. The green feeding of a plant high in nitrate is probably the most dangerous way to feed it."

This is because cattle are taking nitrates directly into their system, and a bacterial change can occur in the cow's rumen and cause damage.

NFO Milk Efforts To Help Farmer, Spokesman Says

FOND DU LAC — Current efforts of the National Farmers Organization "in milk are part of a plan to bring the most milk together to bring the most money to the farmer."

This was the word from Ed Graf, director of the NFO national commodity department, as he keynoted the annual convention of the Sixth District NFO here Saturday.

Speaking of the merger efforts currently underway within the American Milk Producers Inc., Graf said. "The merger program has had the right thinking, although mergers in the past have not returned as much to the farmer as they had hoped.

"These co-ops within their own structure, have not gotten back to the farmer what they should. Unless the farmer has an individual voice in the price, he may be creating a giant which could tie him up for the rest of his dairying days," he added.

Have to be Accepted

Graf claimed that the price in all NFO supply contracts has to be accepted by the producers.

"We were sure," Graf said, "that with supply contracts we could get more for the farmer and we knew that unless the producer himself had something to say about prices it wouldn't help. In some cases we have had farmers turn down at least two contracts before accepting one. The price, of course, increased with each offer."

Graf declared that "it is evident that the farmer himself has been the one to drive the

prices up, and contracts are the only way you can insure them."

He noted, however, "When it comes to marketing there are more legal roadblocks in milk than there are in any other commodity."

Rep. William A. Steiger spoke Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Birds Causing Corn Problems

MADISON (AP)—Blackbirds are adding to harvest problems in Wisconsin cornfields again.

Their attack on field corn and sweet corn last year cost growers more than \$1.5 million, the Department of Agriculture said

recently. Specialists predicted the loss will be more this year.

The year has not been good to corn because of prolonged rain and delayed arrival of warm weather. This results in the crop being at milk stage — the way the blackbirds like it — at different times.

Heaviest damage was predicted near Horicon Marsh in the Fox River Valley, and along the Pecatonica River in southwestern Wisconsin.

Growers, the department conceded, have no effective means to prevent blackbird damage.

Redwing blackbirds are among the blackbird family's greatest offenders.

Ironically, the redwing not only is a consumer of insects which might damage corn, it also is one of the few birds mean enough to hold even hungrier and more damaging crows at bay.



about half a crop, and the Route 1, Fremont farmer says a very late fall will be necessary for the kernel to mature. (Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

1,000 Dairy Cattle Will be Judged at Madison Exposition

MADISON — More than 1,000 dairy cattle from top herds in North America will be judged at the 1969 World Dairy Expo Oct. 3 to 8 at the Dane County Fairgrounds.

The 27th annual sale will be held at the Calumet Fairgrounds, starting at noon Saturday.

According to Don Steege, sale manager, of the consignments will include calves.

A free dairy lunch will be served.

Taking a Long Hard Look at his crop of corn, Wilmer Petit checks out his best percentage field—about 60 per cent. Much of the corn will be only

Holstein Display Set Before Chilton Sale

CHILTON — More than 60 head of Wisconsin's outstanding Holsteins will be on display at the "400" sale open house tonight on the evening before the sale.

State Protesting Federal Revision Of Meat Laws

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is protesting proposed federal revisions of meat inspection laws which require inspection of meat custom slaughtered for individuals.

Although federal officials originally required inspection, rulings were changed to:

Waupaca Picks Rabbit, Dog Winners

WEYAUWEGA — Animal competition among 4-H club members at the Waupaca County Fair included the awarding of blue ribbons for prize dogs and rabbits.

Linda Rice, Busy Badgers 4-H Club, showed a six-year-old collie in the graduate novice class to garner the most points in the dog obedience show and win a trophy in addition to her blue ribbon.

Other blue ribbon winners were Barbara O'Brien, Wisconsin Workers, and Cindy Schmallerberg, Northport Hilltoppers, pre-novice (exhibitors 9 to 13 years); Linda Roloff, Northport Hilltoppers, and Susan Olson, Embarrass, pre-novice (exhibitors 14 years and older); Debra Anderson, Dog Club, and Karen Kernen, Crystal Lake, novice; Linda Rice, Busy Badgers, and Linda Roloff, Northport Hilltoppers, graduate novice.

Blue Ribbons

Blue ribbons in the rabbit division went to Katherine Oestreich, Friendly Valley, and James Schwanke, Sunshine Valley, New Zealand Whites, senior buck; Katherine Oestreich and Dean Hattermann, Sunshine Valley, New Zealand Whites, senior doe; Gary Schultz, Friendly Valley, New Zealand Whites, junior buck; Katherine Oestreich, New Zealand Whites, junior doe; Joel Schmitter and Kerry Schmitter, Symco, Checkered Grants, senior doe; Craig Schmitter, Symco, Dutch, senior buck; Dennis Roloff, Northport Hilltoppers, Chinchilla, senior buck and Mark Oestreich, Friendly Valley, Chinchilla, senior doe.

Other winners were Dawn Magolski, Readfield Wonder Workers, and Kerry Schmitter, Symco, any other commercial

eliminate custom slaughter before Wisconsin started cooperative programs with federal officials, according to Dr. W. L. Abbott, assistant administrator of the state department of agriculture meat inspection division.

The cooperative plan was instituted March 5. Abbott said the proposals reverse positions held by federal officials when the cooperative plan was started.

Inspection Increased

He said proposals would require inspection of animals slaughtered for private individuals in any plant selling meat.

About 240 of 250 firms which do custom slaughtering in the state would be affected by the new rulings, he said.

Eleven new state inspectors would be required to cover expanded work load at the cost of from \$250,000 to \$330,000, he said.

Operations Altered

Because of a shortage of inspectors custom slaughtered animals would have to be killed during scheduled when animals for commercial sale normally are killed, he said.

"We're going to have a resurgence to what we refer to as the 'tree butcher,'" said Abbott, explaining that increasing amounts of cattle may be butchered on farms without inspection because of the ruling.

He called the proposal will not be restricted from processing uninspected carcasses for private use but will not be able to kill uninspected animals for individuals.

breed, senior buck; Mark Oestreich, Friendly Valley; Carol Hanson, Chain O' Lakes, and James Schwanke, Sunshine Valley, any other commercial breed, senior doe; Larry Schertz, Bell Corners, and Mark Oestreich, any other commercial breed, junior buck, and William Schmidt, Woodland Badgers, and Katherine Oestreich, Mark Oestreich and Joel Schmitter, any other commercial breed, junior doe.

Winning ribbons also were Mark Oestreich, any other fancy breed, senior buck; Carol Hanson and Dennis Malueg, Sunrise, any other fancy breed, senior doe; and Mark Oestreich, any other fancy breed, junior buck and junior doe.



Diane Ott Proudly Displays the market hog she showed at the recent Calumet County Fair. The Route 1, Brillion girl is a member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club, and the 225-pound cross

breed between a Berkshire and a Duroc was part of her project. The animal was purchased by the Hilbert Meat Market. (Connors Photo)

Valley 4-H Roundup Dairy Projects Will be Planned

Calumet County dairy leaders and others interested in dairy projects for 4-H members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse in Chilton to set plans for the 1970 club year. Calumet County Fair and dairy exhibits will be discussed.

The new dairy building, show ring area, parking facilities, water in the barn areas and other improvements will be discussed and additions or changes open for suggestions.

4-H dairy projects include individual projects which members take as well as group activities. These include state and county fairs, judging practices and contests, calf rallies, training meetings and breeders shows.

Plans are being made by the Hollandtown 4-H Club for a wiener roast or watermelon party.

Members of the committee selecting the type of event and planning it are Karen Schmidt, Betsy Haen, Donna Mieke, Debbie Kempen, Ginny Kerkhof and Colleen VandeBurgh.

Dean Bowers has been elected president of the Nitingale 4-H Club. Members planned a hayride in August and were scheduled to turn in their record books.

Recognition program for Calumet County 4-H members will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Chilton High School's small gym. Graduates from 4-H and the top members in various areas of 4-H work will receive certificates.

The 1970 club year begins in October. "Join a 4-H Club Week" in Wisconsin is Oct. 4-11. Members enrollment deadline for the year usually is Jan. 1.

CLUB CHATTER: Members of the Ellington 4-H Club were scheduled to visit Madison in August.

A committee of Mary Kettner, Sue Zerbe, Jerome Koleske and Francis Van Camp planned the event. The Rainbow 4-H Club planned to picnic in Waupaca during August. Jane Klarnen reported to the Always Onward 4-H Club about her trip to Madison.

Seymour Puller Wins In Calumet

CHILTON — Maurice Barclay, veteran Seymour horse puller, walked away with top honors Sunday at the annual Horse pulling contest at the Calumet County Fair.

Barclay's 3,195-pound team pulled the dynamometer set at 3000 pounds the entire distance of 27½ feet. According to dynamometer operator Oscar Johnson, two-thirds of the set weight on the machine corresponded to a similar load on wheels in tons.

A team pulling 3,000 pounds on the dynamometer is the same as a 2,000-ton load on wheels.

Marshal Grass, Blair, won top honors in the heavies (teams weighing over 3,000 pounds). Grass' team, the heaviest in the contest, weighed 4,600 pounds. The team pulled the dynamometer set at 3,100 pounds the entire distance of 27½ feet.

Other winners in the heavies were Dallas Christlieb, Edon, Ohio; Russell Larsen, Denmark; Louis Skinkes Jr., Manitowoc, and Herb Kalies, Greenleaf.

Winners in the lights, in addition to Barclay, were Phillip Zibel, Fort Atkinson; Paul Davis, Decatur, Ind.; and Dan Skinkes, Brillion. Zibel entered two teams, placing second and fifth.

A total of 22 teams pulled in the contest. Competing again was 72-year-old Louis Skinkes Sr., Sobeski.

Cities Sought for Dairyland Contest

MADISON (AP)—The state's Department of Agriculture says it is open to offers from cities — large or small — wanting to host the 1970 Alice in Dairyland pageant.

"The event offers a good promotion opportunity for some city," the department suggested Wednesday.

Hosts in recent years have been Eau Claire, Sun Prairie, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac.

The Wild Grove 4-H Club recently thanked sponsors for furnishing tickets for the Outagamie County Fair grandstand show. First aid kits were sold by the Fremont Busy Beavers. Willing Workers held a car wash in Weyauwega and put up safety displays in store windows.

Big Falls 4-Hers held a family picnic at Reimer's Retreat. Bob Pethke reported to the Symco 4-H Club on a trip to Milwaukee.

Outagamie Bureau Directors Will Meet

BLACK CREEK — Outagamie County Farm Bureau directors will meet at the service center here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Resolutions will be prepared for referral to the state Menominee, Burlington and organization.



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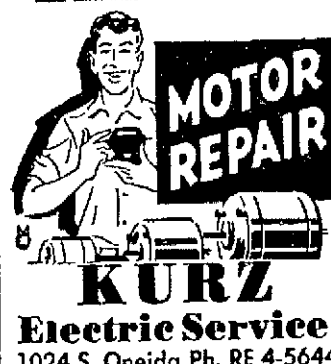
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Calumet DHIA Sets Open House for Lab

CHILTON — Open house for Calumet County's new Dairy Herd Improvement Association laboratory and the group's annual meeting will be held Monday.

Open house will be in the afternoon and evening at the laboratory in the former bank building at Hilbert. On display will be the milk-testing laboratory and a new milko-tester, the first in northeastern Wisconsin.

The milko-tester is a completely new concept in milk testing. Milk is tested for butterfat by a beam of light as it passes a photo electric cell. The fat content is registered directly on the dial.

One Technician
One technician handles the test in only two-thirds of the time that previously required two technicians. Violet Blohowiak is technician.

The milko-tester was developed in Denmark. There are only a few in the United States. The new tester costs about \$5,000.

Annual Meeting

MADISON (AP) — The annual meeting of the Southeastern Wisconsin potato growers have been urged by the College of Agriculture to move against an outbreak of blight, brought on by weather conditions favoring development of the disease.

Elections will be held to fill the offices on the council of Reuben Keuler and Howard Sattler. Both are eligible for re-election.

Blight causes large gray green spots on foliage. Awards and production certificates will be presented at the meeting. Members will be able to visit the new laboratory section than in northern and central Wisconsin.

Investigations showed conditions for blight more favorable in the southeastern section than in northern and central Wisconsin.

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A Ravine Near the Greenville Town Hall may be widened and straightened as part of the Bear Creek Watershed project. Improving the ravine would permit drainage of swampy areas southwest of Greenville. The project also would improve output of water to the site of a proposed sanitary facility for the community. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Hard Dough' Kernels Make Better Silage

BY DONALD TRIPP

Farm Management Agent
Winnebago County

High quality corn silage is made when the kernels are in the "hard dough" stage. With the corn crop several weeks later than usual, some of the crop might go into the silo before it reaches the proper maturity.

Harvesting immature corn can cost money in several ways. First, the plant must reach maturity before it manufactures and stores the greatest amount of nutrients. Secondly, immature corn is high in moisture and seepage losses can reduce feed value by as much as 15 per cent.

Cattle actually have a higher dry matter intake when silage is made in the hard dough stage. Research has shown that cows eat enough additional silage to produce up to five pounds more milk per day, and this could amount to 50 dollars or more profit per cow in a year.

Armyworms are particularly active in young corn which is

still tender and small. There always have been some armyworms in the fence rows and grassy areas, but this year it appears that more have migrated from the south.

As their source of food runs out they move to other crops, and in this case it is corn. Unfortunately there is a wide range of maturity of the worms, so there could be feeding taking place for a long time yet.

After reaching maturity they return to soil to pupate and emerge as moths in about 20 days. Latter generations should not be considered a problem because the corn will have reached maturity by that time.

The question is whether they should be sprayed now. There is no standard answer for this.

If the corn crop is really in danger and immature, if there are great numbers of immature armyworms; if special spray equipment is available and if you can justify investing as many as three spray applications — then spray. Only carbaryl (Sevin) is recommended for armyworm control in corn by the University of Wisconsin.

hen was given the same feed, brown and white eggs are equal in nutrition, flavor, keeping quality and cooking characteristics.

Egg color is influenced by genetics. Which do you prefer — white or brown shelled eggs? You can take your pick because if the



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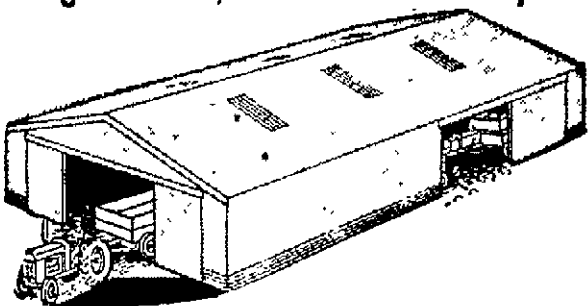
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Democratic Governors Wonder About Harris

Concerned Whether Oklahoma Senator,
Party Chairman Can Manage Both Jobs

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Behind the highly unusual summons that the Democratic governors issued last Sunday to Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the party's national chairman, are fundamental disagreements on party policy and how to rescue the Democrats from

have let him convince me he could do both jobs at once."

Some of the Democrats gloomily gathered here in the radiance of Republican resurgence feel that it may still be too early for frontal party attack on the Nixon administration. But all agree that Harris' re-election campaign in conservative Oklahoma is bound to blunt his blows against the Republicans.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, by contrast, will quit his post as Maryland state chairman next month on grounds that he cannot simultaneously perform three "incompatible" jobs — be governor, operate the party, and run for re-election.

Moreover, there is a suspicion that Harris, one of the ablest and most aggressive Democrats in politics today, may use the national chairmanship to advance his own ambitions for a place on the Presidential ticket in 1972.

Factor in '72

As one border state governor told us: "Fred seems to be operating the committee in such a way that he himself will be the major factor in '72."

The Democratic governors, whose only hold on a major industrial state is now in New Jersey, have been complaining for years about being neglected by the national committee. That discontent boiled into open revolution against President Johnson two years ago when a delegation headed by Warren Hearnes of Missouri traveled to the LBJ Ranch and bluntly warned Mr. Johnson he was destroying the grass roots organization of the party. The President turned a deaf ear.

Now, having lost the White House and the six largest Northern states, they have decided to go to the mat with Harris. What they want as a minimum is less emphasis on party reform and more on nuts-and-bolts organization patterned after Ray Bliss' plodding but productive organization work for the Republicans after the Goldwater debacle.

Thus, they now talk of hiring an organizational specialist as Harris' deputy chairman.

John Sweeney, former Assistant Secretary of Transportation who is prominently mentioned—who would work in close cooperation with the Governors and the

The Post-Crescent A 3
Friday, September 5, 1969

Ford Dropping Its Falcon Compact Line

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co., noting that "affluence is all about us," announced this week it will drop its compact Falcon line.

The Falcon production line, Ford said, will be converted to the popular Maverick.

Ford also said, without further explanation, that early in 1970, the Falcon name will be on a new car, to be announced later. There has been speculation that Ford will introduce a car to compete directly with the Volkswagen.

The decision on the Falcon, rumored recently, was contained in a speech prepared by John Naughton, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. and general manager of the Ford Division, for a news conference in which Ford unveiled the company's 1970 models.

The new models exhibit a trend towards longer and lower lines and emphasis on what Ford calls its intermediate cars.

"Affluence is all about us," Naughton said, "and that affluence is having a powerful impact on automobile makers who must stay ahead of changing trends."

Naughton said Ford intends to continue the Falcon name "on a car which means economical family transportation."

state parties on registration, candidate, fund-raising — "on people and party, not policy and philosophy," as one Southern moderate described it.

The Democratic Governors here, almost one-half of them Southerners, include not a single potential Presidential nominee or a single figure of national glamour. They are an industrious, bland, and modest group. They are more tuned to the old politics of nuts-and-bolts than the new politics of Harris and his two party reformers, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, whose activities have deeply offended some of the Governors.

That conflict between old and new is the deeper contradiction between the Harris operation in Washington and the dwindling band of Democratic Governors in the field. It is one more reason why the Democratic future looks so bleak here in the midst of Republican plenty.

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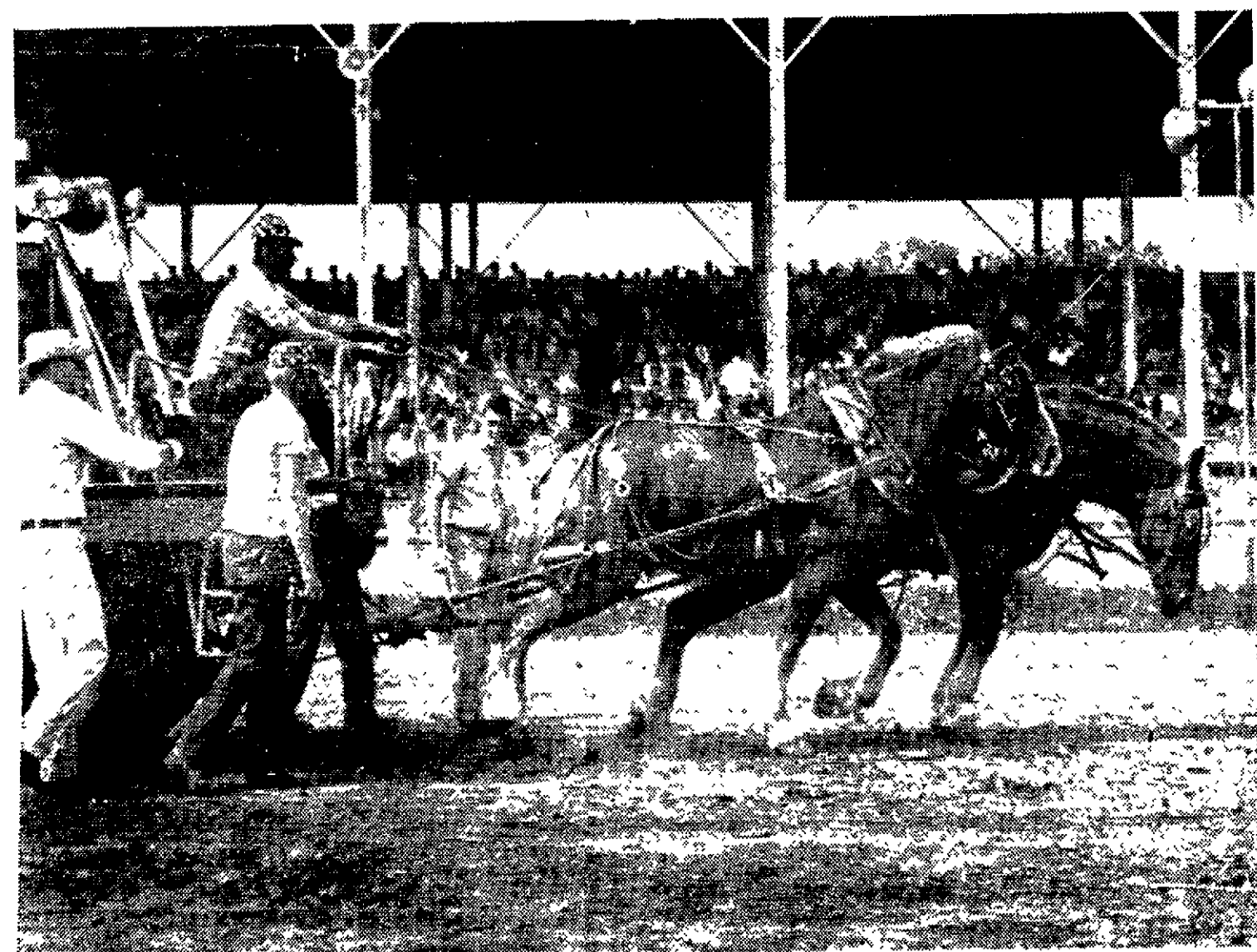
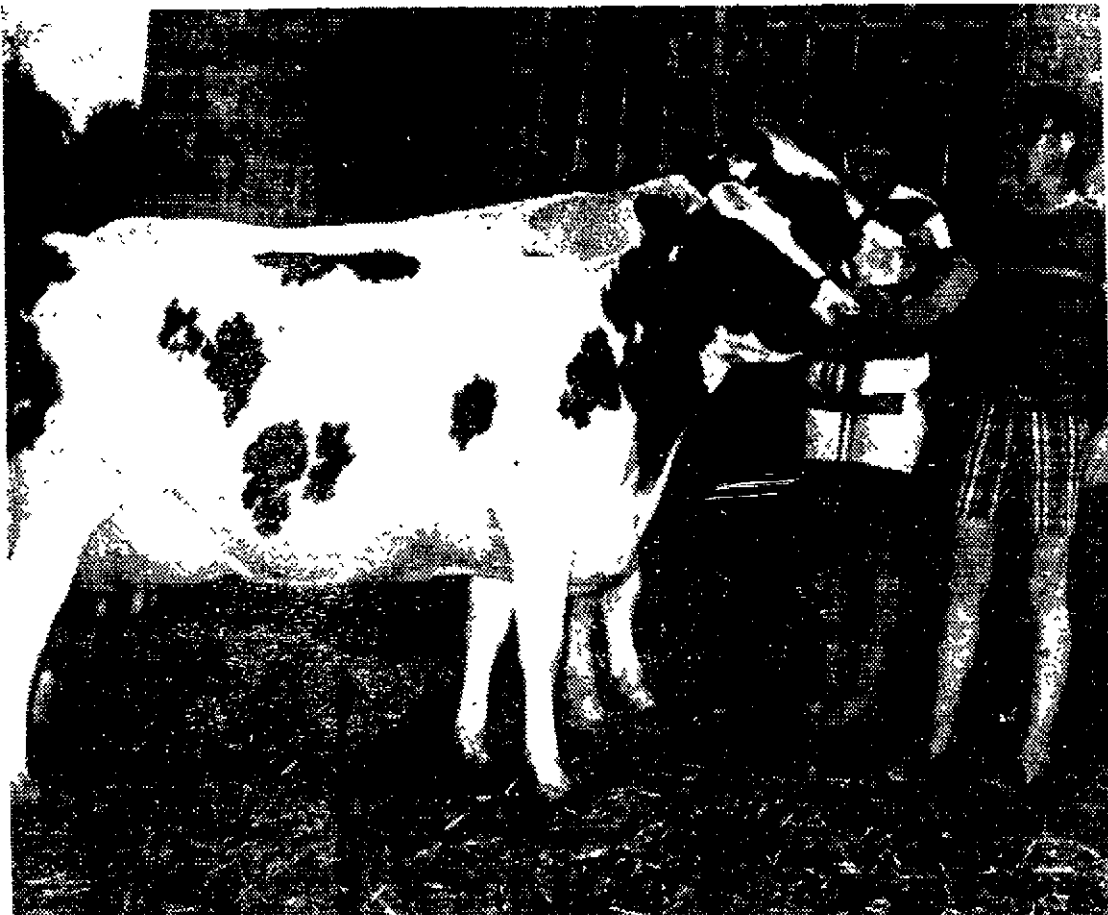
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Something Old, Something New . . . At Calumet Fair



Old and New Mingled at the Calumet County Fair last weekend. The old was represented by a horse-pulling contest, lower left. A team driven by Phil Zibel, Fort Atkinson, strains against the load before a grandstand crowd. The new was in the form of Peter Stroh and Georgio Paterlini, exchange students who visited the Fair, upper right, Peter, left, staying with the Orlo Koerths, route 2, Brillion, checks over an animal with Georgio, who is staying with the Donald Sattlers, route 2, Chilton. Champions also were chosen in cattle judging, upper left. Gail Ott, Route 1, Menasha shows the grand champion female Ayrshire, while Donald Schmidt, Route 1, Menasha shows the senior champion male. Both cattle are owned by Silas Ott, route 1, Menasha. (Connors Photos)

Dairy Industry Seeks Talks On Tighter Import Quotas

BY DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy industry, led by several Wisconsin industry and producer groups, wants to discuss with the Agriculture Department the possibility of tightening loopholes it says exist in U.S. import regulations.

A series of import changes over the past couple of years has brought a considerable decrease in the volume of foreign dairy products entering the United States, but industry spokesmen say more tightening is needed.

For most of the past decade, dairy imports totaled less than

one billion pounds of milk equivalent annually, or less than one per cent of U. S. production.

Favored Market Place

Then, as world supplies grew — particularly in the European Common Market — the United States became a favored market place. In 1966 dairy imports rose to about 2.8 billion pounds, compared with 923 million in 1965.

Instead of imports being 0.7 per cent of U. S. output in 1965 the rate in 1966 jumped to 2.3 per cent.

Increases continued and in 1967 imports peaked at more than 2.9 billion pounds or 2.4 per cent of U. S. production.

Some import quotas were set in 1968 and again this year. These, as well as last winter's

dock strike, cut 1968 imports to about 1.8 billion pounds. The latest outlook is for around 1.3 billion pounds of dairy imports in 1969.

Plan Meeting

However Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says dairy spokesmen plan to meet next month with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to discuss the possibility of further adjustments in the import program. Foreign suppliers, Nelson said, have taken advantage of quota loopholes.

For example, he said, a provision in the regulations exempts higher-quality foreign cheeses from the quotas which are aimed at types selling for 47 cents a pound or less.

Nelson said that cheeses

originally selling for "substantially less" than 47 cents now are being offered at slightly more than the cut-off price and thus avoid quota regulation.

He cited also foreign export subsidies ranging from 60 cents a pound on butter to nine cents a pound for nonfat dry milk to ship surpluses into other markets.

Being Disguised

Nelson said imports of butter-fat-sugar mixtures which had been placed under U. S. quota restrictions now are being

disguised as non-quota ice cream which displaces milk produced by American farmers in the production of authentic ice cream products.

"The facts are simple," Nelson said in a statement last week. "Western Europe and other dairy producing areas are facing constantly growing excess milk production and are desperate for export markets for their surpluses."

"As long as loopholes are left in our import restrictions, we can expect other countries to take advantage of them."

Long Dry Spell Takes Toll on Corn, Alfalfa

BY JOE E. WALKER

Waupaca Agricultural Agent

The recent three weeks without rain has taken a serious toll on corn and alfalfa fields.

This new seeding needs rain to get it ready for the rough winter ahead and the old established stands need to be well fertilized and managed for proper winter survival.

During September and until Oct. 15 or the first killing frost, the farmer is better off to forget these alfalfa fields. Alfalfa plants need time to store valuable nutrients in their crown and root system and this is only done after they have about eight inches of top growth.

Studies have shown that alfalfa plants use up to 50 per cent of their stored carbohydrates during the winter when they must continue to remain alive and respire.

The old rule of thumb says only top dress alfalfa during this critical fall period but don't harvest it by grazing or cutting unless plans are to turn the field down next year.

The University of Wisconsin Agronomy Department ran a series of tests using 10 winter-hardy alfalfa varieties under different fall cutting dates and when they compared the next year's harvest yields, they obtained interesting results.

Using no September harvest as 100 per cent yield level, they found alfalfa fields harvested Sept. 1 to produced 90 per cent,

while Sept. 15 fields dropped to 69 per cent, Oct. 1 rose to 83 per cent, Oct. 15 to 92 per cent and Nov. 1, 97 per cent.

Fall harvest provides half of the survival aspect of any alfalfa field and top dressing provides most of the balance.

For example, winter kill is far greater where alfalfa plants are weak. In fields where no fertilizer has been applied the winter kill may go to 50 per cent, while the average plant loss can be under 20 per cent where plants have been fed properly in the fall.

Due to a cool wet June and a hot dry August, most of the corn is ten days to two weeks behind normal years. It used to be that farmers filled the silo about the time school started but this has changed.

Schools start a bit earlier now and hybrids remain green and succulent longer so farmers no longer fill by the calendar but rather by the kernel. They should wait until most all kernels are in the hard dough stage before putting up silage.

In most cases, farmers should plan to delay corn harvest for another week or so and wait until the kernels are all pretty well dented. After all, farmers

Swine Sale Set for Chilton

CHILTON — The Northeastern Wisconsin Pork Producers Association will sponsor a swine sale at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the fairgrounds.

Eugene Mertz, route 1, Hilbert, has been named sale committee chairman.

Between 30 and 40 head of hogs will be sold at the sale. The

sale is open to all purebred hog producers in the 14-county area covered by the Northeastern Wisconsin Pork Producers Association.

Both litter mates and offspring of hogs tested for production at the Hortonville testing station, and untested hogs may be entered at the sale.

no longer wilt corn a half day or so with an old binder and silo filler.

Instead it is now only 15 minutes from the field to silo and, since this is the case, farmers will get much better feed and more feed and milk per acre from corn that is well dented prior to filling. Even in cases where the corn has little in terms of ears, if the stalk and upper leaves are still green, with a bit of moisture the plant will still grow a bit.

Farmers shouldn't hurry to fill their silos but wait until the corn crop is ready.

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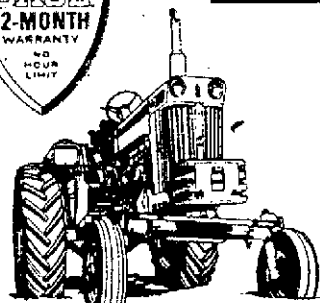
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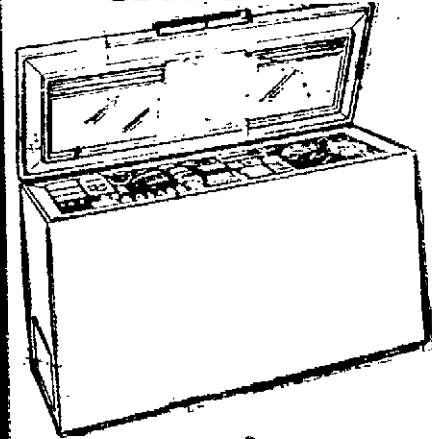


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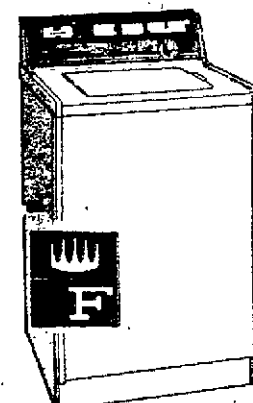
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Clubs Cited For Booths

WEYAUWEGA — Six 4-H and Future Homemaker of America booths with diversified themes were awarded blue ribbons at the Waupaca County Fair.

The Waupaca City Forwards earned top honors with "4-H Rockets to the Future." Club members used a rock pointing upward as their center of interest. Cards spelled out the rocket's destination — to better living, to greater loyalty, to larger service and to clearer thinking.

Shamrock 4-Hers, using a papier-mache head with blinking lights as its focal point, stated, "Don't Be Empty-Headed About Drugs." Arrows drew attention to signs naming the dangerous drugs.

Opportunity Theme

"4-H Buzzes with Opportunity" was the theme of the Happy Helpers 4-H booth. A papier-mache bee's nest and a bee mobile formed the backdrop of the arrangement. Large crepe paper flowers noted recreation, music, demonstrations, drama, community service and other club activities.

A soaring rocket helped carry out Riverview 4-H Club's topic, "Let's Aim for the Stars." The stars tacked to the background designated loyalty, health, brotherhood, safety, peace,



Slightly Smudged by "combat," David Thompson, Elkhart, Ill., grins as he is named winner of the Logan County Ill. Fair Greased Pig Contest. After a chase David managed to keep his grip on the wriggling porker long enough to be dubbed champion. (AP Wirephoto)

truth, courage, love and respect. A sign on the lower level indicated, "There's space for improvement."

The Waupaca FHA chapter borrowed a skeleton from the high school science department, placed a cigarette in its mouth, and put the "body" in a padded coffin to remind young and old: "Join the Suicide Club — Smoke."

Coquettish Octopus

A coquettish octopus extolled the axiom, "Good Management Makes More Hands," in the Marion FHA booth. Attractively arranged tagboard hands reminded one to plan ahead, relax occasionally, use both hands, act promptly and do one thing at a time.

Clubs winning red ribbons and their themes were Bright Star, "Don't Gamble While Swimming"; Woodland Badgers, "Wisconsin — America's Dairyland"; Wisconsin Workers, "Help Wipe America Clean of Litter"; Friendly Valley, "Reach for the Moon"; Northport Hilltoppers, "4-H Keeps Our Community Ticking," and Manawa FHA, "Make Time Work for You."

White ribbons went to Sunrise, Farmington, Peterson Mill, Crystal Lake Busy Beavers, and Hobart 4-H clubs. Readfield Wonder Workers, Willing Workers, Wolf River, Casey Lake and Sunshine Valley 4-H clubs received pink ribbons.

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NFO Milk Efforts To Help Farmer, Spokesman Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to the group of his "concern basically with the dairy farmer, since that is the kind of district I represent." Steiger forsee a milk crisis by 1972 unless dairy price supports are increased immediately.

Nothing the eight-year downward trend in milk production in both Wisconsin and the nation, Steiger said he feels "it is the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture to insure that the nation continues to receive an adequate supply of milk and dairy products and to see that the domestic dairy industry is able to supply the needs and demands for dairy products."

He called an immediate increase in milk price support level to 90 per cent of parity

provided by law "essential."

The current support price is \$4.28 per hundredweight, or 82 per cent of parity. The 90 per cent level would be \$4.63.

Andrew Dieringer of Belgium, was re-elected president of the district group for another year as were Vice President Norbert Berger, Brownsville; Secretary Robert Horne, Pickett, and Treasurer Joseph Juckem, Chilton.

Roger Wagner, Sheboygan Falls, won the three year trusteeship and Janet Wagner, Pickett, remains as public relations director.

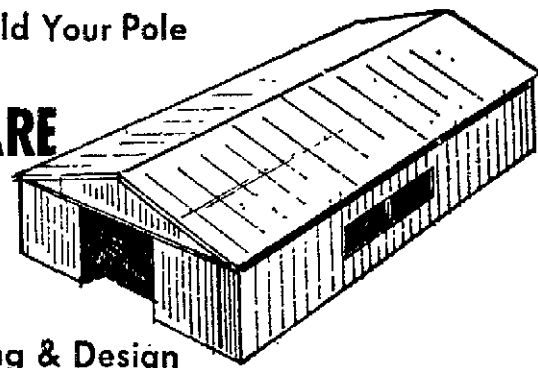
Delegates were elected to serve on all committees at the state convention at Menomonie in October and at the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in December.

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Envoy's Life Threatened By Kidnapers

Brazil Junta Told to Free Prisoners Or U.S. Official Will be 'Executed'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military junta gave no indication today whether it will free 15 political prisoners to secure the release of kidnapped U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick.

Four gunmen intercepted Elbrick's limousine Thursday, chloroformed him and carried him off in a station wagon. They left a lengthy ransom note giving the junta 18 hours—until Saturday afternoon—to release the prisoners and broadcast a manifesto saying the government was a dictatorship that was exploiting the people.

If the junta did not comply, the note said, Elbrick would be executed. It added that the deadline would not be postponed and "we will not hesitate to carry out our promises."

The three military chiefs who

took over from ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva Sunday night quickly complied with the second demand. Television stations interrupted regular programs to broadcast the manifesto. Radio stations said the text



Ambassador Elbrick

had been released but they did not read a full version. Newspapers were planning to publish the antigovernment blast in today's editions.

The kidnapers' note told the government to deliver the 15 prisoners to the embassies of Chile, Mexico or Algeria and give them safe conduct to those countries.

The names of the prisoners were not announced, but it was believed they include some of the 29 members of a terrorist group called MR-8 who were arrested in July.

"Eye for an Eye"

MR-8 was one of the signers of the manifesto. The other was a group called the National Liberation Action. Their document said the two groups would no longer tolerate torture, beating and killing of their members by the government.

"Now it is an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," the manifesto declared.

Roadblocks were set up around the outskirts of Rio, and police and security forces carried out widespread searches, for the kidnapers and Elbrick in Rio and other cities.

The kidnapping of the 61-year-old career diplomat appeared to be well planned and was quickly executed. A small Volkswagen blocked the ambassador's limousine as he was returning to the embassy downtown after lunching at his residence.

Bombing Fails

The four gunmen forced their way into the Cadillac, chloroformed Elbrick and transferred him to a Volkswagen station wagon. They drove away, leaving behind the ambassador's limousine, a homemade bomb that failed to go off and the ransom note.

The kidnapping took place during Independence Week celebrations and the deadline for release of the 15 prisoners is the eve of Brazil's Independence Day, Sept. 7. The ransom note said the people were celebrating Independence Week by "kidnaping the ambassador who is the symbol of exploitation."

Nixon "Concerned"

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said some clues had been found in the search for the kidnapers and that MR-8 was a Castroite organization. The Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., said President Nixon was "concerned" over the kidnapping and was following developments closely.

Elbrick, a veteran of key assignments in important posts, speaks fluent Portuguese, the language of Brazil. He began his assignment July 14.

Acts of political terrorism in Brazil have increased steadily since the 1964 civil-military revolt, and especially since President Costa e Silva closed Congress and assumed dictatorial powers last December.



Daddy's Home, and 2-year-old Patrick Sellers can't wait his turn for a welcoming hug and kiss. Patrick and his mother greeted Navy Lt. Neil Sellers, who returned to San Diego, Calif., Thursday from a tour of duty off the Vietnam coast. He was with the aircraft carrier Kearsarge. (AP Wirephoto)

Administrative Headache

Already, Legislators Ponder Overhaul of State Sales Tax

MADISON (AP) — State officials, describing Wisconsin's new sales tax as an administrative headache, say Republican legislators are considering an overhaul of the tax levels which were newly incorporated in the 1969-71 budget.

Paul Hassett, Gov. Warren P. Knowles' executive secretary, said some lawmakers are wondering whether it wouldn't be easier on tax collectors and taxpayers alike if the state's new 4 per cent sales tax were changed to a general 3 per cent sales tax.

Legislators are considering the idea, Hassett said Thursday, because of complaints from constituents who are having trouble figuring out the new tax system that went into effect Monday.

Causing Problems

James Morgan, the state revenue secretary, said the new sales tax program, applying to many items which had not been taxed under the former 3 per cent level, is causing administrative problems for his department.

"This has been the worst three days I've spent," Morgan complained, explaining that his office has been flooded with telephone calls from persons asking explanations of the new tax list. Officials estimate the sales tax now applies to 80 per cent of the items which the average

Wisconsin consumer might buy. The former tax had applied to a limited number of items. The new tax is geared to a specific list of items.

But there is confusion over list definitions, Morgan said. A farm group, for example, noted the sales tax law does not include certain containers, and wondered if that meant a silo containing feed.

There also have been complaints that merchants are raising prices higher than necessary to cover the new tax rates, thereby getting an extra profit at their patrons' expense.

Hassett said Republicans who are concerned about the problems are considering introducing legislation which would erase the tax that went into effect Monday, and replace it with a 3 per cent sales tax applied to all tangible property.

Consumers, he said, would

then get a rebate credit toward their state income tax representing sales taxes paid on food and drugs. The newly expanded list of taxable items does not include food consumed off the premises of its purchase, or drugs.

Shortly after midnight more than 20 enemy commandos moving behind a mortar barrage crept up to the barbed wire perimeter of a U.S. South Vietnamese patrol base 34 miles northwest of Saigon and two miles from the Cambodian border.

The sappers lobbed grenades into mortar pits, touching off explosions that killed two Americans and one South Vietnamese, and wounded 15 Americans and six South Vietnamese. But 16 of the infiltrators were killed.

Two Americans and five enemy soldiers were killed when troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division stormed a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division nine miles east of Tay Ninh. One enemy prisoner was captured.

Attacks Near Border
Rocket and mortar fire killed five Americans and wounded 47 during attacks on the divisional headquarters, two brigade headquarters and four forward patrol bases of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division along the Cambodian border. One U.S. helicopter was destroyed and another damaged, spokesmen said.

A dozen villages north of Saigon also came under rocket and mortar attack and a few were hit by light ground probes, but initial reports indicated there were only a few civilian casualties.

Other targets of rocket and mortar attacks were the U.S. Marine combat base at Quang Tri, 20 miles below the demilitarized zone; the Phan Rang air base on the coast 165 miles northeast of Saigon; a U.S. Army installation near the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, and the U.S. 1st Infantry Division headquarters 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

Safe Conduct

The Viet Cong broadcast announcing the cease-fire for the

U.S., Saigon Likely to OK 3-Day Truce

Communists to Mourn Ho's Death

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong funeral of President Ho offered safe conduct to American and North Vietnamese troops desiring to enter Communist-held areas in the South to join in mourning for three days next week to mourn Ho Chi Minh.

The broadcast said any offensive sweeps by allied forces during the cease-fire would meet with "drastic retaliation." It also warned against U.S. reconnaissance flights "in any area."

Leaders of the Communist world began gathering in Hanoi, and in prospect was the highest-level confrontation between Soviet and Chinese Communist

bigwigs since the Peking-Moscow split broke into the open. The first foreign delegation to arrive in Hanoi was a four-man party from Communist China headed by Premier Chou En-lai. And Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin left Moscow today at the head of another four-man delegation.

Both Mao Tse-tung and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev stayed home. The Chinese delegation flew to North Vietnam Thursday and met with Hanoi's top leaders in "an atmosphere of unity and militant friendship," Peking's New China News Agency said.

Spokesmen in Saigon had no immediate comment on the cease-fire announcement, but a South Vietnamese official said "it would be a humanitarian gesture" to join in a truce. The U.S. Command always follows Saigon's lead in regard to cease-fire proposals.

U.S. officials said enemy forces fired rockets and mortars at 74 allied bases and towns early today and hit nine others with infantry assaults. Initial reports showed 17 Americans killed, 172 Americans wounded, and more than 100 enemy soldiers killed. South Vietnamese headquarters said 28 of its troops and six civilians were killed, and 113 troops and 13 civilians were wounded.

U.S. headquarters said the sudden upsurge in enemy attacks marked the second "high point" of the enemy's fall campaign, which began Aug. 12 with a night of rocket, mortar and ground assaults on 150 allied bases and towns.

The number of attacks diminished soon after, declining to an average of 10 to 15 a night during the past week. The U.S. Command had expected a significant stepup in enemy activity this week to mark North Vietnamese Independence Day on Tuesday.

Mortar Barrage
The latest attacks centered in one of the same areas that was a focal point Aug. 12, the sector between Saigon and the Cambodian border. The heaviest fighting ranged from 34 to 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

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Safe Conduct
The Viet Cong broadcast announcing the cease-fire for the

Death May be An Opportunity

SAIGON (AP) — A Johnson administration expert on communism, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said today the death of Ho Chi Minh has created a "timely moment" for the United States and South Vietnam to propose a cease-fire or some other peace move.

Because of high-level factional disputes, Hanoi's leaders might be more receptive than in the past to such moves, Brzezinski, now a Columbia University professor, said. "The death of a dominant political leader in a Communist country creates an external facade of unity behind which there is intense political conflict," Brzezinski continued.

"This creates the opportunity to focus the attention of Communist leaders on initiatives from abroad. The very fact of such initiatives becomes the subject of discussion among their leaders and the object of conflict among them."

"Positive Response"
"With such initiatives it is always possible, though not certain, that some faction will argue that a positive response ought to be made."

In the absence of pressure from the outside to deal with foreign policy issues, however, the new leaders in Hanoi might simply fix full attention on their own internal problems, he said.

"A proposal to begin negotiations on a cease-fire would possibly compel some very serious discussions in Hanoi on how to respond," Brzezinski said. "It would be a mistake for us to lay low at this time."

Brzezinski, a key member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council from 1965 to 1968 and a strong advocate of the U.S. commitment in South Vietnam, has been visiting Saigon this week with a group urging a political solution to the war.

The committee, called "Negotiations Now!" met with President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other top South Vietnamese and U.S. officials. The members plan to visit Hanoi when this can be arranged.

Brzezinski said he thought several years ago that a certain American involvement in South Vietnam was necessary in view of the China-Soviet conflict and a "fluid" condition in Southeast Asia.

But he said he now believes that conditions are different and "most reasons for a major U.S. involvement have changed." He said he now favors "a very steady and visible U.S. disengagement" from Vietnam.

Brzezinski also said that, contrary to a popular argument among critics of the war several years ago that U.S. involvement would bring the Russians and Chinese closer together, he believes the opposite has been true.

"I think that instead of helping to resolve the Sino-Soviet conflict, American involvement here created a problem for both the Soviets and the Chinese because neither of them knew exactly how to deal with it," he said.

Doctors said the boy died of a brain hemorrhage. Boyer said Willcox, a 51-year-old golf course greenskeeper, and his wife, Patricia, 45, told officers they had disciplined the child. "The parents told me he wet the bed during the night," Boyer said. "That's the thing they mentioned."

The Willcoxes were charged with murder and jailed without bond. Records showed they completed adoption of David in Fort Myers less than two months ago. They had had custody of him for four months.

A spokesman for the adoption bureau said he did not know details of the adoption but would look into it.

Shellenberger said "If they release his body, I want it. I want to have a service for him here. He was the most lovable little kid in the whole world."

Boy Survives Plane Crash, Family Dies

Searchers Locate Downed Craft in Washington County

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A Michigan couple and a three-year-old son were killed early today when their light plane ran out of fuel and crashed in a corn field during a thunderstorm. Another son survived and was reported in good condition.

Authorities identified the dead as Milton Seifert, about 29, manager of a golf course at Oscoda, Mich.; his wife, Susan, 25, a former air line hostess, and their son, Robert.

The injured child, Milton III, 5, suffered severe lacerations to one leg and other lacerations to the head and face. He was airlifted from the crash scene, just off a rural highway in the Monches area near the Waukesha-Washington county line, to Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

The Seifert family was en route from the Tawas City, Mich., airport for a visit with Mrs. Seifert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chatterton, Mukwonago, Wis. Chatterton, 41, was also injured.

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Rain May Greet Prep Gridders

Fox Cities — Cloudy with showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-60s, high Saturday in the mid-70s. Southeast winds 12 to 18 m.p.h., higher in thundershowers. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 66. Barometer 30.01 inches and falling. Southwest winds 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 70 degrees. Precipitation .41 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 70 and lows of 50 through Wednesday. Cooler Saturday or Sunday, warmer Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation to total about half an inch tonight and Saturday, possibly into Sunday.

Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:22 a.m. Moon rises at 12:40 a.m.

New Danger Proven

'The Pill' Is Worth Risks, FDA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel says the benefits from oral contraceptives still outweigh the risks, despite new proof of danger from blood clots.

The committee of 14 physicians Thursday submitted its second report to the Food and Drug Administration since 1966 on the status of "The Pill."

FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. termed the findings "favorable."

The committee chairman, Dr. Louis M. Hellman of New York City, said the panel's message to the eight million American women using the pill is similar to the one in 1966: "The light is still yellow—caution."

The report's chief conclusion: "When (the) potential hazards and the values of the drugs are balanced, the committee finds the ratio of benefit to risk sufficiently high to justify the designation

safe . . . There is no effective drug on the market that doesn't have serious adverse side effects associated with it," Ley added.

Hellman said evidence has mounted in the past three years on links between oral contraceptives and such diseases as cancer, diabetes and high blood pressure. But definitive proof is missing, he said.

The committee, however,

did cite an investigation by one of its task forces as establishing that oral contraceptives cause blood clots in some women.

The task force found that among 175 matched pairs of women, pill users were 4.4 times more likely to suffer blood clots than those not taking the pill.

In turn, those women using sequential preparations ran a higher risk of clots than

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'New Federalism' Getting Test In Construction Cut Appeal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is giving his states and localities a key test spond promptly and in a man- by asking state and local gov- ner he thinks is sufficient to ernments to match the 75 per meet his urgent "plea for part- cent outback he has ordered on nership in action."

The cutbacks Nixon ordered Nixon ordered the federal con- affect all federally financed con- struction cutback for all govern- struction except what he de- ment agencies Thursday, effec- scribed as projects of "highest tive immediately. But he did not social priority." Burns said order similar cuts on state and these include hospitals and local projects that are aided by some public housing.

The Budget Bureau will have One of Nixon's top economic to select the top priority pro- advisers. Dr. Arthur Burns, ex- jects and some may "end up on the President's desk" for a deci- plained.

"The President has great son, Burns said. faith in what he likes to think of. Highway construction involv- or describe as. 'The New Feder- ing federal grants is not includ- alism.' He likes to leave as ed in the cutback order.

Conditions Ease much discretion as possible to state and local authorities. The Nixon said the limitations President, therefore, would like would continue until conditions about \$1.6 billion in construction contracts for the remaining 10 W. Samuelson. "In the interest months of this fiscal year. Since of this great country of ours, there is a lag in actual spend- we'll do anything we can to get ing, Burns said it would mean a us out of this mess."

Nixon said, however, that he Nixon declared in a statement reduction in federal outlays of would restrict federal grants for from the Western White House about \$300 million.



Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wears a shade over his eyeglasses as he pre- sides Thursday over committee hear- ings on the House-approved tax reform proposal. (AP Wirephoto)

Taxes Building Country Club

By JIM ADAMS with golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool—that was the indirectly aided by U.S. taxpay- WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund er money. readily confirmed today that it. But an IMF spokesman said runs a country club in the Mary- direct financing of the club for l and countryside—complete foreign personnel came from

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the international bank's own earnings, primarily interest on the loans it makes around the world.

He said it was aided by tax- payers only in the indirect sense that the United States has sup- plied nearly a fourth—\$5.2 bil- lion—of the basic fund from which those loans are made.

He said the country club has been in operation nearly two years and noted that the con- struction was well publicized.

The issue was raised anew to- day with release of House Ap- propriations subcommittee tes- timony in which Rep. Bob Casey, D-Texas, said the country club showed the looseness with which some international organiza- tions use the money supplied partly by U.S. taxpayers.

"I do not think the purpose was to furnish country clubs for any of these organizations," he said. "Our contributions are for other purposes."

Casey had the wrong organi- zation—he thought the World Bank headed by Robert S. Mc- Namara ran the country club—and he thought it was still being built

He said he drove past it every day on the way to work but had never been inside.

Subcommittee Hearings Casey unfolded the bits and pieces he had learned about the country club before a subcom- mittee headed by Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala.

The IMF spokesman con- firmed Casey's report the land cost more than \$1 million and said he did not know the cost of construction of the club. He said operating costs are paid partly by membership fees

The spokesman said the club was approved by the IMF board, including its American member, in an effort to help re- cruit foreign personnel and give them a readily available place for recreation.

He said foreign personnel of- ten have trouble getting into private clubs in the Washington area because of discrimination and long waiting lists.

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Federal grants in aid to the states and local construction are larger. Such contracts total \$4 billion and a 75 per cent outback would offer actual cuts of \$700 million for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Nixon called on business to cooperate by postponing pro- jects that are not immediately essential and he urged a mas- sive increase in federal job- training programs to overcome shortages of skilled construction workers.

The cutback was welcomed today by some governors as a necessary step against inflation, but criticized by others as being too severe.

Curbing Inflation "I don't think there's anything more important than curbing inflation," said Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson. "In the interest of this great country of ours, we'll do anything we can to get out of this mess."

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said, "If these are the tools the President needs to bring infla- tion under control we will cooperate to the best of our abil- ity."

Rhodes, a Republican, as is Samuelson, said, "Both parties recognize that inflation is the No. 1 domestic issue and that something has to be done in or- der to bring it under control."

In California, State Public Works Director James A. Moe ordered a freeze on awarding new highway contracts or ad- vertising for bids after meeting with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan asked his cabinet to find ways to cut state construc- tion spending in line with Nixon's request.

In Florida, Rep. Lynwood Ar- nold, chairman of the state House of Representatives' transportation committee, said, "The State of Florida will be in trouble. It would just put the highway contractors in Florida out of business. That's all. They'd just go bankrupt."

Democratic Gov. Lester Mad- dox of Georgia said the cutback will shut down state highway programs because "we can't handle that on our own."

Maddox suggested that cuts should be made instead in anti- poverty programs and foreign aid.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Re- publican, termed the cutback "a very bitter pill," but added, "We don't like this but we also know something drastic has to be done."

Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois said several post offices planned around his state will be first hit.

I question as to whether or not this is the best approach to meet the problem of inflation," said Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., of West Virginia.

"The action of the President to defeat the progress of the fed- eral government is not going to be the answer to the question, he said. "At best it would just slow it down, and would not have an appreciable effect on the over-all program."

Vandals Destroy Most Of Jewish Cemetery

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — A Jewish cemetery on the Rhine River has been vandalized and almost totally destroyed, Co- logne police discovered.

More than 150 gravestones of the cemetery were overturned and smashed, a police spokes- man said.

On September 8

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Career of Beer Dinah's Dream

TWEIN, England (AP) — "I have always liked beer, and I drink quite a lot more than the average girl," said Dinah Haywood.

So next month the leggy 19-year-old enters Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh for a three-year course in brewing. She will be the only girl among 13 students in the course.

"My boy friends used to think I was a bit odd drinking beer," Dinah added, "but now they are envious of all the drinking I will have to do for my studies."

"I can only manage half pint glasses, but I suppose that, with practice, I shall be able to swallow a pint with the best of them."

Nixon Policy Unrevealed Potential Militants In Waiting Stage

ROCKPORT, Mass. (AP) — An expert on civil disorder said today racial tensions across the nation seem to be simmering while potential militants await policy actions by the Nixon ad- ministration.

Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of Brandeis University's Lem- berg Center for the Study of Violence, said, "Right now, I would describe the situation as a holding operation. Nixon has been moving so slowly," he said in an interview, "that both black and white people still have a wait and see attitude."

"It is not clear whether he is going to take action that will re- lieve the problems of the cities, whether he's going to take no action, or take action that will make those problems worse," Spiegel said in an interview at his summer home.

May Get Worse

"At some point, this 'wait and see' attitude will come to an end, and if there has been really no improvement, then things may begin to get worse."

"We know that young people in black communities and white communities are heavily armed. I don't regard that as reassuring."

Spiegel said this summer's domestic unrest apparently has shown "a relative coolness."

Narcotics Ring Found Flourishing In California Jail

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — An undercover agent found a flourishing narcotics ring inside the San Mateo County work fur- lough facility, officials reported Thursday.

Asst. Sheriff Eugene Stewart said the agent found 78 mini- mum security prisoners, many of whom hold day jobs outside the facility, acting erratically.

The agent said he saw mari- juana being smoked, and was shown a narcotics cache in the bushes near the prison.

Randell A. O'Dell, 19, serving time for marijuana possession, was booked for investigation of furnishing dangerous drugs. James Hutchinson, jailed for driving with a suspended drivers license, was booked for investigation of having narcot- ics in jail.

Hughes Now Hunting Gold

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Billion- aire Howard Hughes has tripled his holdings in Nevada gold and silver mining claims, and new records show he is exploring the ground in search of mineral wealth.

Hughes has at least 1,655 claims on mines that produced Nevada's boom era and on un- tapped ground that geologists call "target areas" for prospec- tors.

A record number of "Proof of Labor" documents—required by law—were filed this week by Hughes with the county recorder at Austin, a one-time silver mining town of 400 in central Nevada.

They show Hughes paid \$2.9 million last May for 1,178 claims

in an area that State Mine In- spector Mervin Gallagher says has "real potential." Two mines that Gallagher calls very suc- cessful are pulling what miners call "invisible gold" out of the area's rocky soil.

Milling with cyanide dissolves the precious metal out of ore that would have been discarded as too low in value before mod- ern methods and high gold prices made it attractive.

Hughes' filings say his crews are taking core samples and stripping away topsoil looking for ore veins.

"He's certainly going after it, and tests have indicated there's gold there," says Gallagher. "They have the technical people and resources. If there is any possibility of putting mining claims into operation, they're the people who could do it."

The first Hughes claims—477—were recorded 16 months ago. Public records in the nine counties where Hughes has filed claims show he has invested millions in mining.

Hughes, who has bought six Las Vegas hotels and casinos and uncounted real estate since moving to Nevada in 1966, is now trying to buy Air West, a regional airline, for \$94.6 mil- lion.

The purchase is caught up in the carrier's complicated finan- cial problems.

Federal law requires state- ments of continued work on cer- tain claims, and the documents filed in Austin by a Hughes aide say \$120,000 was spent last month exploring claims in that county alone.

His Hughes Tool Co. and other firms have claims in an ar- ea which cuts a swath from the once booming silver mines around Tonopah in the west, north through the Comstock, across the top of the state and down along the Utah border near Ely.

They make Hughes one of the state's biggest mining claim holders, according to the Ne- vada State Mining Association, which Hughes joined.

A Beauty Bonus From Bonne Bell

Now's the time to try Bonne Bell's Beauty Bonus . . . Ten-O-Six Lotion in a 2-oz. plastic traveler to sample first and an 8-oz. shelf size. Ten-O-Six is the remarkable facial lotion that cleanses deeply, helps clear skin problems and normalizes dry, oily or half-and-half skin. See how clear, bright and honest your skin can look. If there's any doubt, return the 8-oz. bottle for a complete refund. Set, 3.50.

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Lutherans Set Installation of New Assistant

The Rev. D. L. Karsten To Join Staff at Clintonville Parish

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Darwin L. Karsten will be installed as assistant pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

The Rev. H. G. Parsch of Shawano, first vice president of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, will preach the sermon. The Rev. William R. Christian, senior pastor of St. Martin, will perform the rite of installation.

Pastors of neighboring congregations have been invited to assist in the rite.

Reception Set
An informal reception for Pastor and Mrs. Karsten will be held in the church fellowship hall after the service.

Pastor Karsten was born in Falls City, Neb., on July 18, 1943. He was graduated from St. Paul (Junior) College, Concor-



The Rev. D. L. Karsten

dia, Mo., in 1963 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1965.

In May of this year he was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor of divinity degree. His year of vicarage was spent at Trinity Lutheran Church, Springfield, Mo.

Ordained This Summer

He was ordained July 15 in his home church, Christ Lutheran, Falls City, Neb.

Pastor Karsten was married to the former Janeth Shields of Wathena, Kansas, on Aug. 25, 1968. Mrs. Karsten was graduated from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, in August.

Pastor and Mrs. Karsten live at 52 Eighth St.

State Suit on Pigeon Pond Still Pending

Clintonville Council Informed No Action Taken by Attorney

CLINTONVILLE — City attorney Ralph Lauer told city council members Tuesday that, although there are only 10 days left, he hasn't "done anything yet" in answer to the state's lawsuit against the city for fish lost last year when Pigeon Pond was drained.

The city was given until Sept. 14 to take action by Circuit Court Judge James H. Levi, Wisconsin Rapids, after he overruled the city's demurrer on Aug. 25. The city had protested that the state had "no right of action."

The complaint, filed against Clintonville by the State Department of Natural Resources, division of Conservation, charges the loss of 16,000 game fish caused by the alleged illegal draining of the pond last July. The state is seeking \$32,543 in damages.

Sell Dam

During the council discussion of the case, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz stated that the dam now is being used only for conservation purposes and that there might be a possibility of selling it.

"I don't believe the acquisition of the dam by the Department of Natural Resources is too far fetched," the mayor said later in the discussion.

The council referred the matter of liability insurance in connection with the operation of the dam to the insurance committee for investigation.

Chilton Schedules Public Forum on Heart Disease

CHILTON — "The Prevention of Heart Disease" will be outlined here at a public forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the city hall. Dr. Kenneth Humke, 109 W. Chestnut St., will conduct a question and answer after the showing of two films, "Smoking and Heart Disease" and "One Fine Day," a film about heart attack.



The Photographer's Shutter snapped just in time to make it appear that Dan Darling, president of Darling Freight, Inc., was getting some mud in his eye in the top photo taken Wednesday afternoon during groundbreaking ceremonies for his company's new motor freight terminal. In the photo at right, taken at a more conventional angle, Darling and Mayor George Buckley are shown lifting the first (or second) shovel full of dirt at the new site. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



Fox Cities Connections

Green Bay Diocese Priests Given New Assignments

New assignments for 12 Father Gulig's appointments native served as temporary priestes of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Green Bay involve 11 clerics who have Fox Valley area connections.

The transfers were announced today by the Most Rev. Aloisius Wycislo, bishop of the diocese.

They include the appointment of one pastor and also the first youth director for the diocese. The Rev. LeRoy R. Smet has been appointed pastor of Sacred Heart, Manawa. He has served as associate pastor at St. John, Little Chute, since 1966.

Youth Director
New youth director for the diocese and associate pastor of St. Aloisius, Kaukauna, is the Rev. Gary J. Crevier. Father Crevier has been working with the migrant apostolate in the Sturgeon Bay area while assisting parishes there.

Two associate pastors have been appointed for Fox Cities parishes. The Rev. Jeremiah F. Worman is the new associate at St. John the Baptist, Menasha, while the Rev. Robert F. Gulig replaces Father Smet at St. John, Little Chute.

Father Worman has been associate pastor at Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, since 1967. The Rev. Philip A. Hoffmann has been appointed associate pastor, St. Francis Xavier, Green Bay. The Clintonville

native served as temporary assistant at St. Lawrence, Nav-dioce of Green Bay involve 11 clerics who have Fox Valley area connections.

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Study Tour of Wolf River Slated by Assemblymen

Conservation Committee Hopes First-Hand View of Problems Will Help to Find Solutions

NEW LONDON — A first-hand study of the Wolf River and its complex problems will be made next Thursday and Friday by the Wisconsin Legislature, Conservation Committee.

Assemblyman Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, said this is the first time an official executive tour of the Wolf River has been made by the entire conservation committee.

Assemblyman Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, and Byers were instrumental in having the committee make a first hand study.

School Police Course Backed

Law Enforcement Program Offered for Vocational District

A vocational law enforcement program, including a two-year associate degree course, was endorsed this week by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) technical law enforcement advisory committee.

The committee gave support to the application of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 application for over \$77,000 in federal funds to support the program for the next three years. The local share is 40 per cent.

The program includes in-service training as seminars and the full-time degree program which will be equivalent to two full years of school.

Comprehensive Program
Charles Collins, the vocational district law enforcement coordinator said this morning this would be the most comprehensive training and educational program in law enforcement in the Fox Valley. He noted one of the main goals is to recruit young men wanting to be professional police officers and give them training.

The program also will take pressure off small community police departments which cannot afford much necessary training equipment. The program is planned to start in January of 1970, although some training already is being conducted. Collins' application will go to the Wisconsin Council on Criminal-Justice at Madison for final scrutiny.

Oneida Escapees Back in Custody

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Two trustees who escaped the Oneida Honor Farm with a guard as a hostage Monday night were both back in custody today.

John Stepniowski, 27, was arrested at a home in Milwaukee's south side this morning. Robert John Reisz, 23, turned himself in to Menominee Falls Police Det. Robert Wolterstroff, who had once arrested the escapee for burglary.

Both men were from Milwaukee. Brown County authorities said today the district attorney plans to issue warrants for Stepniowski and Reisz for escape, kidnap, and auto theft.

Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, committee chairman and Assembly majority floor leader, called an executive session of the committee.

The executive committee will be in session Thursday at The Pioneer in Oshkosh. Buses will depart from The Pioneer at 8 a.m. Friday for New London where the tour will begin at the northern navigable termination point of the Wolf River.

Local Officials

A number of local officials and members of the press will take part in the tour. Guides will be Clayton Looker and Gene Garrow of Fremont; Ed Hildebrand, Weyauwega, and Assemblyman Jerry J. Wing, a native of Fremont and now representing Greenfield, a suburb of Milwaukee.

Byers, recovering from an accident at Theda Ciyark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, said, "The object of the committee tour is to see first hand the problems of the Wolf River with an eye to developing legislation which can rectify these problems."

Many members of the conservation committee have never seen the Wolf River and don't know about its problems because they live in other areas of the state, Byers explained.

The Post-Crescent was unable to contact Bradley for comment.

Problems which the committee will view include stream bank erosion, pollution, loss of bog and wildlife habitat, motor boating, and debris from high water and littering.

County board members, town boards and other municipal officials are expected to make comments on the varied Wolf River problems.

Byers said, "I don't know what will be proposed as solutions," emphasizing again that, "many on the committee have never seen the Wolf River."

Stream Bank Assistance

Personal legislation being proposed by the Waupaca County Republican includes expanding the scope of assistance for stream bank protection and preservation.

He explained that assistance now is available only to farmers and persons qualifying for Agricultural and Conservation Stabilization programs for improving stream banks. Byers proposes the scope be broadened so non-farm assistance would be possible.

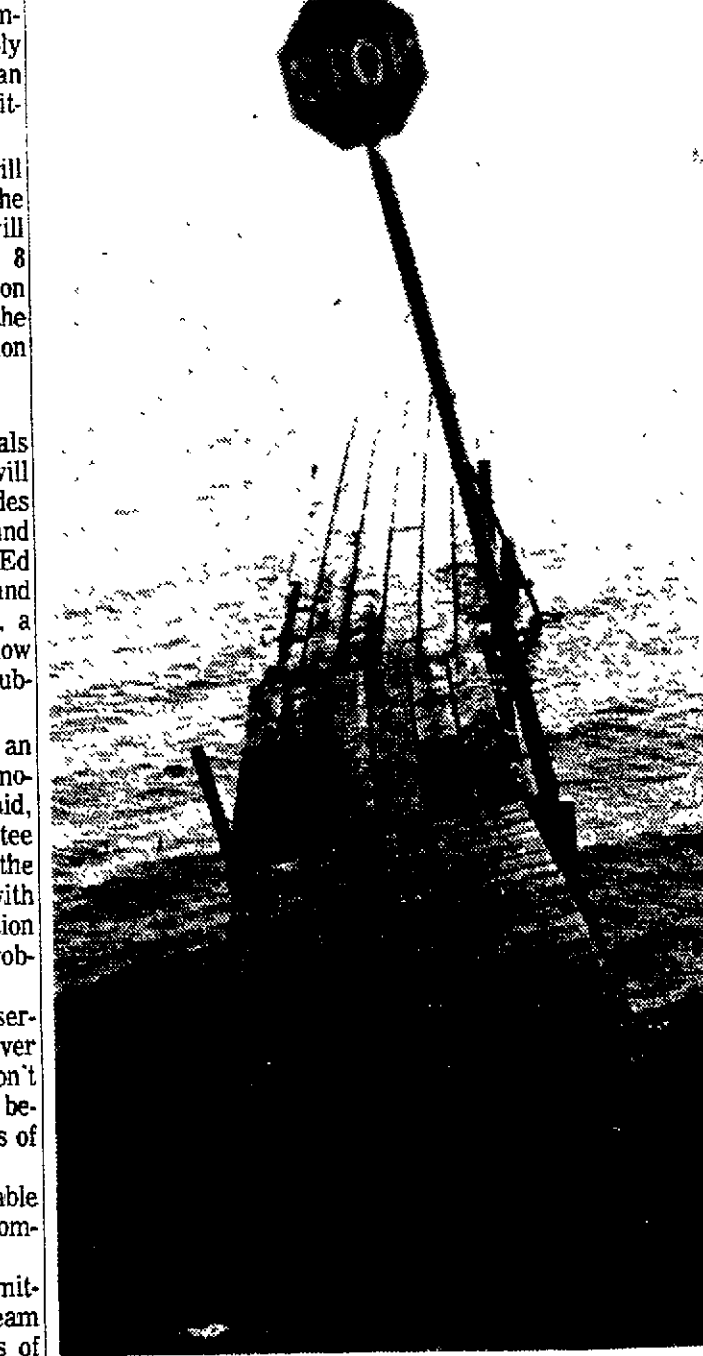
A freeze on taxing bank improvements is another means of encouraging protection of our streams. Byers offered, explaining that taxing the improvements discourages people from improving the stream banks.

Clintonville High Enrollment Up

CLINTONVILLE — Senior high school enrollment shows an increase of 112 students with 607 this year compared to 495 last year.

There are 207 students in grade 10, 187 in grade 11, and 213 in grade 12.

Part of the increase is due to the merger of the Bear Creek district with the Clintonville district.



Stockbridge Officials are concerned about transplanted traffic signs, obviously the work of thoughtless pranksters. This "stop" sign recently appeared on a pier at the village park while others were found in Lake Winnebago at the park. (Thiel Photo)

Boys Spotted 'Tiny Dot' Fireman Floated Four Hours Before Rescue

A young Menasha fire fighter spent four hours floating in Lake Winnebago Wednesday before being pulled from the water by three young Appleton brothers.

James E. Kraus, 23, 801 Seventh St., was alone in his 12-foot motorboat when it struck an obstacle and sank about 3 p.m. south of U.S. 10-State 114.

Kraus' wife said her husband thought the boat struck a floating log or fence post.

About 7 p.m., Jerry Bailin, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailin, 29 Winona Court, Appleton, thought he saw "a tiny dot" out in the lake, south of the Bailin cottage, on Firelane 8. His father thought he heard shouts from that direction.

Members of the Bailin family scanned the lake with binoculars, but could not determine what they had seen.

Jerry and his brothers, Stuart, 14, and Larry, 17, headed out with their boat, and found Kraus clinging to a life cushion. They hoisted him into the boat and took him to

their cottage, where he was given food and dry clothing. Kraus could not be reached this morning. He reportedly was attempting to salvage the boat and motor from the lake.

His wife said he could not see shore from where the boat sank. He apparently floated a considerable distance toward shore before the Bailins spotted him.

Kraus, according to his wife, suffered minor cuts to an arm and a leg, but otherwise was in good condition following his ordeal.

She said he lost all the fishing equipment that was in the boat.

Youth Alters Plea to Guilty in Robbery

Ex-Chilton Resident Admits Taking Funds Stolen From Bank

MADISON — A former rural Chilton youth Thursday changed his plea to guilty to a charge brought in connection with a Clark County bank robbery four years ago.

Michael L. Hephner, who now lives in Sheboygan, pleaded guilty of receiving money taken when his father Raymond J. Hephner of Chilton robbed the Withee State Bank on March 31, 1965.

Judge James E. Doyle of U. S. District Court here ordered a pre-sentence investigation. He did not set a date for sentencing. Hephner remains free on bond.

The former route 4, Chilton youth also is charged with aiding and abetting in the bank robbery, but his Appleton attorney, Robert Henke, indicated that charge probably would be dismissed. He had pleaded innocent to that count.

The elder Hephner, last January was sentenced by Judge Doyle to 20 years in prison on charges of robbing the Withee bank and abducting an employee. He was convicted in October 1967.

About \$13,000 was taken in the robbery.

New London Fireman Reminisces

Fire Fighting Gets Into a Man's Blood, Chief Declares

NEW LONDON — "This urgent feeling that surrounds a fire cannot be mistaken. It is reflected in the eyes of children, and grown-up boys who always wanted to be firemen, whenever an alarm goes off and the red clanging trucks rush by.

For anyone who grew up in a small community, the feeling is easily recaptured, but it gets into the blood of very few.

The chief of the New London City Fire Department, Robert "Bucky" Besaw, owns a drive-in restaurant on the north side of town. He relaxed inside over a cup of coffee late one afternoon and talked about his 18 years of service as a volunteer fireman.

Everyone Needed

When a fire occurs, he said, "It takes all 22 of us to do the job right." No distinctions are made in members' uniforms, and all are expected to come — "I don't care if it's a captain or a fireman, we all have to work together."

The department includes two captains, two lieutenants, an assistant chief and chief-engineer Ruben Voss, the only full-time worker.

Darwin Scheid, first engineer, is in charge of training new recruits, mainly in twice-a-month meetings. Other sessions

are run by state personnel.

Correct fire-fighting techniques can't be learned in the classroom, however, Besaw believes. Beginning firemen have to "get their lungs full of smoke" before they can develop confidence, and some never make the grade, he said.

Won't Hurt
"A fire won't hurt you if you know it and respect it," he continued. "I've walked into burning buildings many times without being afraid. You have to know how long to stay, what to bring in and what you can do. It's just a matter of common sense."

The New London department handles an average of about 110 fires a year. In the past, more calls had come in, when chimney, barn and house fires were prevalent.

Since many homeowners have stopped using wood and coal fuel, house fires have been almost eliminated, Besaw said, and new personnel are getting less practical experience.

Alarm Sounds

It was about two hours later when the alarm over the old city hall building started to sound. For the first time in about two years, a barn was burning in the New London

area.

The first five men who arrive at the station, including an officer and engineer, go out on the truck. One minute went by. Then the truck rolled out, followed by other firemen in cars.

The column of smoke could be picked out from a distance of six miles as the fire unit left the city limits. By the time they arrived, it was too late to save the structure. Only a metal roof on the building and the absence of much wind prevented the intense flames from spreading to nearby sheds.

Other Units

Units from the Town of Mukwa and the City of Weyauwega joined in fighting the blaze, and city firemen stayed for seven hours, until 2:30 the next morning, long after the last spectators had gone home.

It was almost midnight when I left the fire. The bright column still rose over the burning ruins as I walked back to where my car was parked, about a half mile down the road.

Back at the station, Besaw was sitting at the radio set, with others on watch standing in the entrance, talking.

"So you're not getting much

on-the-job training lately," I said.

Another One
Besaw laughed. "You just missed another one. We just put one out in a wood pile down the road. Not much."

"We want headlines on that one," one of the men said. "He wants to know why we're firemen," Besaw told the others. "I told him this afternoon I really didn't know. Maybe you can help out; I'd like to know myself."

I got a bewildered look from Skip Hammerberg, one of the younger members of the group. "Because we're out of our ever-lovin' minds? No. I know it's not the money. You'll go through that \$400 a year just replacing clothes you ruin or buying new equipment or gas."

Do Something
"And you know how kids are when there's a fire. It's kind of like that. But really, after you've lived here awhile, and things get bad, you get fed up. You want to do something about it, so you join the fire department," Hammerberg said.

The others agreed with Hammerberg, that being civil servants played a big part. Besaw had said earlier that there wasn't much turnover in the department; only with men who

still lacked roots in the community.

"Some of these guys almost get tears in their eyes when they come in to turn in their equipment," he said. "I've seen them do it, and it's just a personal thing."

The pride is not only for the service, but for membership in a regular city department.

Family Effect
"When you fill out an application for being a fireman," Besaw had said in the afternoon, "it's almost like taking on a second marriage." His wife, Fay, attested to the effect on family life, and said that everyone had his special duties when the alarm went off, even if it was just rounding up enough cigarettes for men who always rush off and forget theirs.

Besaw said he hated to hear the fire whistle blow, "but you still thrill to it. You just like to get together with the guys even though you hate to see the personal loss. Ninety-nine per cent of the time it happens to somebody who can't afford it."

Fortunately, on this night, although much was lost, much was also saved. Loss would shortly be transformed into rebuilding, and the urgent feeling, after its brief moment, would subside.

Eight County Surplus Commodity Delivery Totals 198,725 Pounds

NEW LONDON — United Counties Distributors, Inc., delivered 198,725 pounds of surplus commodities to 8,310 persons during August in an eight-county area.

Oconto County totals were not complete because of the late delivery date.

Yearly distribution totals are expected to surpass the two million pound mark during September deliveries in the nine county area.

Area distributions last month were Outagamie County, 1,176 participants and 28,168 pounds of surplus commodities; Winnebago County, 1,083 people and 23,964 pounds; Waupaca County, 1,005 persons and 26,254 pounds.

Other monthly distribution totals were Portage County, 1,163 people and 27,420 pounds; Fond du Lac County, 945 people and 20,724 pounds; Shawano County, 750 people and 20,020 pounds; Waushara County, 476 people and 12,364 pounds; and Marathon County, 1,612 people and 39,811 pounds.

Delivery Schedule
The September delivery schedule for the immediate area is: Sept. 5—Northport, 8 to 8:15 a.m.; Royalton, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Waupaca, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Weyauwega, 2:15 to 3 p.m.; Fremont, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m. and Readfield, 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Cards Conquer Reds for Title At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Cards won the Little League championship Tuesday evening defeating the Reds, 9-7.

Tom Paroubek, the winning pitcher, fanned nine and walked two. The Reds out-hit the Cards, 9-6, but walks proved to be their downfall as pitcher Andy Thompson struck out six and walked three, and Barry Flanagan fanned seven and walked four. Flanagan took the loss.

Doug Olk and Cal Waite led the Cards with two hits each. Waite tripled and Steve Bayer doubled.

Thompson had three hits for the losers and Bob Dennison had two hits. Thompson had two doubles.

Ken Buchberger and Guy Fendrey were the umpires. Individual trophies were awarded to players by acting League President Ben Hoppe.

Goods Stolen From Warehouse At New London

NEW LONDON — City police are investigating the reported theft of an estimated \$1,150 in Home, New London, a son of items from Trade Winds store, John Prah, was the oldest age warehouse in the De Groot Building, County Trunk St.

Entry to the building was Shiocton St., also are surviving believed to have been gained sons.

Persons attending were from a reported door are five-New London, Northport, Weyauwega, 399 cubic inch engines for wega. Manawa, Waupaca, Bear snowmobiles, two-309 cubic inch Creek, Clintonville, Marion, snowmobiles, from-309 cubic inch Hortonville, Seymour, Neenah, three camper mattresses, and Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and Allendale, N. J.

C of C Looks For New Office Space

Waupaca Searches For Headquarters For All-Year Program

WAUPACA — The Chamber of Commerce is looking for a new year-around, downtown office and a special committee has been named to study potential locations.

G. H. Stordock, secretary, has maintained an office on the second floor of the Armory, but explained to the board of directors that the space is unsuitable.

The Waupaca County Board has previously approved the expansion of the information a.m.; Royalton, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Waupaca, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Weyauwega, 2:15 to 3 p.m.; Fremont, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Another location considered is the old city hall which, it is understood, could be purchased for \$1 and would restore the building to the tax rolls. It was condemned by the state for use as a city hall, police and fire station several years ago. Considerable doubt was expressed that the state would approve occupancy by the Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth Petersen, Chamber president, Douglas H. Hadley, Earl I. Larson and Stordock, were appointed to the special committee.

Prahl Family Picks Officers

NEW LONDON — Eighty persons attended the 21st reunion of John Prahl descendants Sunday at Hatten Park.

Leo Zimmerman was elected president to succeed Stanley Riska. Bonnie Ruscher was elected vice president in place of Mrs. Sylvia Thoma. Re-elected were Mrs. Marc Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Dorschner, treasurer, and Mrs. Mable Riska, historian.

August Prahl, 92, a resident at Villa St. Vincent Nursing home, New London, a son of items from Trade Winds store, John Prah, was the oldest age warehouse in the De Groot Building, County Trunk St.

Entry to the building was Shiocton St., also are surviving believed to have been gained sons.

Persons attending were from a reported door are five-New London, Northport, Weyauwega, 399 cubic inch engines for wega. Manawa, Waupaca, Bear snowmobiles, two-309 cubic inch Creek, Clintonville, Marion, snowmobiles, from-309 cubic inch Hortonville, Seymour, Neenah, three camper mattresses, and Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and Allendale, N. J.

Sept. 9—Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m. and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sept. 10—New London, Waupaca County residents, 9 a.m. to noon.

Oshkosh Deliveries

Sept. 12—Oshkosh, northside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Winneconne, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 15—Oshkosh, southside delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Omro, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 16—Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 22—New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m.

Sept. 23—Appleton, Pierce Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Sept. 24—Appleton, old airport site, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Kaukauna, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Sept. 25—Oneida, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 26—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 27—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 28—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 29—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 30—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 31—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 32—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 33—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 34—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 35—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 36—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 37—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 38—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 39—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 40—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 41—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 42—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 43—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 44—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 45—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 46—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 47—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 48—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 49—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 50—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 51—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 52—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 53—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 54—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 55—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 56—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 57—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 58—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 59—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 60—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 61—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 62—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 63—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 64—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 65—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 66—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 67—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 68—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 69—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 70—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 71—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 72—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 73—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 74—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 75—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 76—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 77—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 78—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 79—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 80—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 81—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 82—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 83—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 84—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 85—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 86—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 87—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 88—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 89—Oshkosh, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.



Nine Returning Lettermen, four seniors and five juniors, add experience to Coach John Buchholz's Marion football team, which opens its season Sept. 5 at Amherst. Front row, from left, includes Terry Kitzman, Steve Niemuth, Gary Beyersdorf, and Tim Nolan. In the back are Dale Kiltz, Mike Mielke, Larry Plaster, Mike Matthes and Mike Meyer. (Brandenburg Photo)

County Accident Report

Waupaca's Traffic Toll Is 9

WAUPACA — Three traffic fatalities in Waupaca County a total of 81 accidents was during August pushed the year's tally with the department and total to nine, one more than a file but nine of these were year ago this date, and handled by county police. Six deaths totaled 438, four more, were handled by the State Highway Patrol, one by the Sheriff's department, and the 21 prisoners and assisted 44 motorists in trouble.

New Jaycettes Chapter Formed In Chilton Area

CHILTON — About 20 wives of the Jaycettes organized Wednesday evening at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ to form the Jaycettes.

Acting as temporary chairman will be Mrs. Welter Penill, and Mrs. Charles Mader will serve as secretary.

Mrs. Donald Wordell, state director, Manitowish, explained the purpose of the Jaycettes to the group, and described the state projects for cerebral palsy, mental health and mental retardation.

Guests from Brillion included Mrs. Warren Belanger, president, Mrs. Eldore Buboltz, extension director, and Mrs. Donald VandeYacht.

Three guests from Plymouth also attending were Mrs. Rodgers Rortved, state vice president, Region 4; Mrs. Gary Rasimus, chapter president, and Mrs. Wayne Hagenson, representative of the Plymouth group.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the United Church of Christ.

Kaukauna K of C Will Laud 50-Year Members

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will honor 15 50-year members at the opening dinner meeting of the new season at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the clubrooms.

grades 1-2; Mrs. Wayne Griswald, grades 3-4; Mrs. Eugene Nelson and Paul Porter, Eugene Nelson, grades 5-6; Mrs. Gordon Schisler, grades 7-8, and Mrs. John Crawford, adults. The assistants are James Kiltzke, Elaine Schisler, Susan Winkler and Jean Wallenfang.

The fall schedule for worship will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mrs. Nick Kieffer, and Mrs. John Milbauer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Bertram, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Her-

man Krueger, Mrs. Nick Kieffer, and Mrs. John Milbauer.

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man Krueger, Mrs. Nick Kieffer, and Mrs. John Milbauer.

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Appleton Youth Found Guilty of Marijuana Sale

Investigation Set Before Sentencing Slated for Sept. 19

It took a 12-member Outagamie County Court jury less than 10 minutes Thursday afternoon to find an 18-year-old Appleton youth guilty of possessing and selling marijuana to a person under 21.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Michael C. Loeper, 1714 S. Perkins St., held without bond in the county jail pending a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Schaefer set sentencing for Sept. 19.

Maximum sentence for the first conviction of selling marijuana to a minor is 25 years in prison.

Youth Testified
A 17-year-old Menasha youth testified during the day-long trial that he paid Loeper \$6 for a small bag of marijuana in the basement of the Loeper home on Feb. 14.

The Menasha youth said he bought the marijuana for his 16-year-old sister and her 17-year-old girlfriend, each of whom had given him \$3 toward the purchase.

The youth who purchased the marijuana later was in Winnebago County Juvenile Court for selling marijuana.

The 17-year-old girl who purchased the marijuana from the Menasha boy said she sold the remaining substance to a 15-year-old Menasha High School girl, at the school on Feb. 19.

The marijuana then was turned over to Menasha police.

Taken into Custody
Loeper was taken into custody April 15 following investigation by Appleton and Menasha police. He was free on bond pending trial.

Part of Loeper's defense at the trial was that he was angry at the Menasha youth and to get even with him, sold him what was purported to be marijuana but which actually was mustard seed and parsley.

Loeper's attorney contended that what was alleged to have been marijuana sold in Loeper's basement changed hands several times before it got to Menasha police, and therefore there was no proof that what police wound up with was the same substance.

Freight Firm Ready to Build New Terminal

Darling Company President Attends Groundbreaking

Dan Darling, president of Darling Freight, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., was in Appleton Wednesday, gold shovel in hand, for the groundbreaking of his company's new motor freight terminal.

Darling Freight, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has serviced Wisconsin and the Appleton area for many years. Most recently it has provided less-than-truckload service for Dorn's Delivery and Transfer, Inc., in Appleton.

Located in the new industrial area at the old Outagamie County Airport, Ballard Road and Northland Avenue, the new clear span structure will be 150 by 50 feet with 10 truck doors and an office complex. In addition to offering expanded services, Darling also will employ about 10 local people in sales, terminal, office and driver capacities.

Cliff Anderson and Ed Shave, Darling's Appleton sales representatives, will continue with the company. Plans call for the new terminal to be in operation by mid-fall.

Mollie Pfeffer Wills Funds to Adopted Son

An adopted son was named to share the major portion of a \$39,672 estate left by Mollie E. Pfeffer, long-time Outagamie County clerk who died last Feb. 10 at the age of 78.

Jon Griem, with whom she lived at 1030 W. Marquette St., was left distributive shares totaling \$25,406, according to Miss Pfeffer's will which underwent final accounting Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Griem reportedly was a nephew whom Miss Pfeffer adopted.

Mrs. Griem, who is listed in the probate papers as Miss Pfeffer's daughter-in-law, was willed shares totaling \$6,691. A grandson, Ronald Griem, received \$3,000.

She left \$390 to St. Pius Catholic Church of Appleton and lesser amounts to a sister and three nieces. The clear market value of her estate, which consisted of a number of stocks, was \$36,198.



Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs congratulates Robert Bennett after he was installed as captain of the St. Rose Catholic School Safety Patrol. Other patrol members are, from the left, Steve Bartol. Dan-

iel Olk, Dennis Bracco, Randy Olk, Mark Eberhardy, Michael Mijal, Michael Mackowiak, Daniel Huhnstock and Jeffery Wenner. (Laib Photo)

Construction Slowdown

Federal Fund Cutback May Delay Milwaukee-Green Bay Interstate

MADISON — Gov. Warren Knowles said Thursday that it appears likely that a proposed 75 per cent cutback in federal construction funds will slow planning and development of an Interstate Highway linking Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Recently returned from the National Governors' Conference in Colorado Springs, Col., Knowles indicated in reply to a question that the planned new highway would be one of the projects in Wisconsin affected by the reported federal slowdown in construction.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the nation's governors in a closed-door meeting at the convention that the Nixon administration plans to cut back on federal funds used for construction projects by 75 per cent in an effort to slow down the spiraling economy.

Funds Cut Back
Knowles told a reporter that it is his understanding from the briefing that all direct federal funding programs involving construction will be cut back by that amount, throughout the state's program.

Wisconsin is fortunate, said Knowles, that it does not have a major reliance on such federal funds for most of its departmental construction programs.

But, Knowles added, the proposed Interstate Highway between Green Bay and Milwaukee, to be somewhere between Appleton and Sheboygan, is one of the state's projects that will

be slowed in planning because of the hold up of federal funds.

Details Lacking
Knowles said that the extent of the impact on Wisconsin has not been determined yet because of the lack of details supplied to date.

It is clear, he said, that only direct funded programs will be affected such as the planned highway construction. Some loan programs will not be hit, Knowles added.

Hearing on the exact site of the proposed highway running southward from Green Bay were planned to start soon.

Knowles said that further details of the impact of the cutback on that specific project

would have to be obtained from State Transportation Secretary G. H. Barke.

Other Cutbacks
Bakke later told a reporter that the only information that his department has been able to receive to date comes from newspaper accounts of the Agnew address at the Governors' Conference.

Knowles said that it also appears possible that the planned food laboratory of the Federal Food and Drug Administration at the University of Wisconsin campus here may be stalled by the cutback.

The laboratory was a favored plan of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird while he represented Wisconsin's Seventh Congressional District.

It has run into continued opposition within Congress and some federal agencies, but, Laird was able to win approval of the Madison location.

International Award Given OSU Artist

OSHKOSH — Artists and art critics of five nations have selected the work of Dr. Paul S. Donhauser, associate professor of art at Oshkosh State University, for the third highest international award at the 27th International Competition of Ceramics at Faenza, Italy.

According to Faenza Mayor-President Elio Assirelli this is



Donhauser

the first time that an award of this importance has been given to an American. In the past, the biennial international competitions have been dominated by Europeans.

Donhauser will receive the award Saturday, at the International Museum of Ceramics in Faenza. For the competition, he submitted five stone-ware ceramic pieces created during the past year. His work was screened by an international jury from Italy, France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. They also recommended one of his pieces be purchased by the International Museum for its permanent collection.

Donhauser left Oshkosh Wednesday, for Italy to attend the state ceremony where the Faenza municipal administration and the Art Council of Europe will make the award. The OSU professor will receive the "Prize of the Ministry of Education in Honor of Gaetano Ballardini" and the sum of 500,000 lire.

Calumet Legion Auxiliary Council Set at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The local American Legion Auxiliary unit will host the annual convolve of the Calumet County Council here early in October, members learned Tuesday.

County president, Mrs. Clem Schumacher, said the date will be announced after arrangements are made with school officials. The meeting is planned at the high school.

Mrs. Roman Hoerth advanced from vice president to president of the unit because former president Mrs. Hilariian Spaeth has moved from the area. A farewell party was planned for Mrs. Spaeth. Mrs. Thomas Stulp moved up to vice president and Mrs. Robert Wilson was elected second vice president.

A donation was made to the Children's Service Society and Mrs. Paul Ecker was welcomed as a new member.

Arrangements for the October meeting will be made by Mrs. Emil Custer, Mrs. Myra Daul, Mrs. Edgar Daun and Mrs. John Daun.

Hearings Set On 'Trailer Bill'

MADISON (AP) — Public hearings by the Joint Finance Committee on a \$33 million supplemental welfare appropriation proposed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles are to begin Sept. 19.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, co-chairman of the committee, said Wednesday the hearing will be held in the Assembly chambers.

Knowles' program calls for the funding the projects with increases in personal and corporate income taxes, and liquor and beer taxes.

County Unit Gives City Last Chance to Share Jail Facility

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new "last ditch" proposal made by Appleton Ald. John Ayers (12th) to members of the Outagamie County Board's public property and insurance committee concerning city rental of part of a new county jail facility was accepted Thursday afternoon.

Pending county board approval next week, the city will have until Sept. 18 to give a definite yes or no if it is interested in leasing space in the proposed facility.

Total Increases to \$75,650,644 in Spite of Annexations
The total assessed valuation of the Town of Grand Chute has grown 7 per cent in the past year, to \$75,650,644, according to Assessor John Stevens. The increase, amounting to \$4,968,344, came despite the loss of territory assessed at \$1.4 million through annexations by the City of Appleton, Stevens added.

The assessor has certified the new valuation, which will provide the basis for the town's property tax rate later, to the state Department of Revenue. The town underwent a complete reassessment within the past year, so the assessed valuation also is the estimated market value of taxable property in the town.

In most communities, assessed value is less than full value. 4,239 Parcels
Grand Chute lists 4,239 land parcels on the assessment rolls, with 1,739 parcels improved.

Residential property accounts for \$28,957,152 of the total valuation, merchantile property \$21,043,037, manufacturing \$4,830,150, agriculture \$7,046,250 and forest land \$200,650.

School Figures Match Last Year In Marion System
MARION — The joint school district here opened this year with 1,068 students, the same number as last year. However, about a dozen students registered after the first day, according to authorities. The high school has a total enrollment of 319, up one from last year. There are 75 freshmen, 81 sophomores, 88 juniors and 75 seniors.

There are 749 pupils registered in the elementary grades. The Marion Grade School has 578 pupils which includes the seventh and eighth grades, which are housed in the high school building. Leopold has a reported stolen sometime Wednesday night by Donald Lappen, Big Falls 56 and Smithville 17. 325 E. 16th St.

Lawn Ornament Stolen
KAUKAUNA — A lawn ornament, valued at about \$25, was reported stolen sometime Wednesday night by Donald Lappen, Big Falls 56 and Smithville 17. 325 E. 16th St.

the facility, but Fredericks plan by a 42-2 vote, it decided to "stuck to his disapproval. "When ask the city if it still was I say no once, that's it I'll vote-interested in considering a joint my conscience and I'm proud of facility. The city indicated interest in the proposal, but with Outagamie County Board's public property and insurance committee concerning city rental of part of a new county jail facility was accepted Thursday afternoon.

The county board voted early in August to accept the plans presented by Sauter Seaborn Architects, Ltd., Appleton, for a three story, \$14 million jail complex. The plan would place the new structure east of the courthouse and north of the city annex, with connections to both facilities.

Three-Story Plan
Included in the plan are the first floor of sheriff's administrative offices, a courtroom and police offices and records.

By a three to one vote, the county unit agreed to give the city a final chance to throw its lot in with the county for a larger building. Instead of making it a jointly owned facility, the committee agreed to Ayers' new suggestion that part of the building be leased to the city for a given period of time, probably 10 years.

Breathing Room
During that 10-year period, Ayers suggested, the city may make other plans that will better satisfy its needs, and the county needs may grow enough to require the additional space. Such a plan would give both units "breathing room," Ayers said.

The new facility would be constructed on the property presently owned by the county, on the site of the present courthouse, whether the city decides to lease or not. If the county council agrees to the proposal, one or two extra floors can be added to the basic plan submitted by Sauter Seaborn architects.

"To be fair to the taxpayer," the property committee chairman Supv. Jerome Hiler (Appleton) said it was necessary to try to include the city in the safety facility. The major objections by the city to the plans approved by the county board Aug. 12 are the lack of available parking space and room for expansion.

Future Expansion
The county had planned that any future expansion could be made by adding extra floors as they are needed. The city would like to see the new facility constructed to the north, where it could spread out more, Ayers said.

The lone dissenting vote to the property committee decision to present a resolution to the county board next Tuesday to call for proceeding immediately with plans of schedule B on the county property, and giving the city the extra time to reach a decision, came from Supv. Walder Fredericks, New London. Fredericks said that the county board already had voted to go ahead with plan B, and that they should do so. Supv. Theodore Kemps, Kimberly, pointed out that the board also voted to give the city a chance to share

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF FUNNY GIRL

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Matinee: 2 P.M. Sat., Sun. & Wed. Daily at 8 P.M. In Col. Sun. 8 p.m. \$2.25 Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m. \$2.00 Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m. Mat. \$1.50 Sunday 2 p.m. Mat. \$2.00

With Apologies to Willie Sutton, Jesse James And Bonnie & Clyde ZERO MOSTEL KIM NOVAK CLINT WALKER THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W. SUSPENSE TO Give Your Nerves A Real Workout "TWISTED NERVE" Hayley Mills TONIGHT Open 6:15 • Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.

VIKING

Box Office Opens 7:00 "Minute to Pray" — First This was the RUMBLE that ROCKED Las Vegas! HELL'S'69 ANGELS 69

TOM STERN - JEREMY SLATE in COLOR Plus "a minute to pray, a second to die!" 41 OUTDOOR

NOTE...DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURES ONLY ONE COMPLETE SHOW — STARTS 7:00 Doctor Dolittle the most joyous entertainment for the whole family! PLUS PLANET OF THE APES CHARLTON HESTON MATINEE SAT. 1:00 NEENAH

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EVERY EVENING After 5:00 and ALL DAY SATURDAYS year 'round at rear of our store across East Johnston St. Plaza

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"A zany erotobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!" —PLAYBOY Magazine

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!" —LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

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Anthony Newley - Joan Collins - This Film Is Rated **X**

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW
"SECRET CEREMONY"
ROBERT MITCHUM

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the most joyous entertainment for the whole family!

PLUS **PLANET OF THE APES**
CHARLTON HESTON
MATINEE SAT. 1:00
NEENAH

Ho Chi Minh and Vietnam

No one can possibly know what effect the death of Ho Chi Minh will have upon the conflict in Vietnam. There is bound to be a power struggle in the North since there is no clearly obvious successor.

There may be some drop in morale because Ho Chi Minh was regarded as a national hero in the North and among some South Vietnamese as well.

To a large extent, it was the American failure to recognize exactly what sort of a leader Ho Chi Minh was and how he was regarded that led to our error in sending troops to Vietnam. First of all, he was a nationalist with his entire life dedicated to fighting for independence and a unified Vietnam. Secondly, he was a Communist who would use any means to reach his goals. Terror was one of them, and the

thousands of Vietnamese, especially Roman Catholics, who fled south when the country was partitioned, are evidence of this terror. Yet, his opponents in the south feared his popularity when they refused to agree to the nationwide elections as ordered by the Geneva accords of '54.

Ho Chi Minh was just as important a national leader since the end of World War II as the two men remaining, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung. All three greatly influenced what has happened in their part of the world.

The next few weeks might be a good time for us to attempt policy changes and try to influence the new leaders in Hanoi toward an end to the war. But probably there will be little change from either side for the time being.

Vietnam War Is More and More a Tragedy

The tragic story of the loss of five young men from the town of Manchester, New Hampshire, in the explosion of a mine in Vietnam once again puts the pressure on the Administration concerning its plans for the withdrawal of American troops from the war.

President Nixon pledged during his campaign to end the war on honorable terms and he obviously is making every effort to do just that. He did withdraw some 25,000 largely combat troops, although the actual American troop strength is greater now in Vietnam than it was when he took office in January. Apparently he made it clear to President Thieu on his Asian tour that he intended to withdraw more and he was even pushed into suggesting that he could beat former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's proposal that 100,000 be withdrawn this year.

But when the five week lull in fighting was broken, especially by a renewal of Vietcong guerrilla attacks, and reports of the massing of North Vietnamese troops on the Laotian border and north of the DMZ, the President warned that he might have to put off further withdrawals if there were not reciprocal action by the enemy. And here he has fallen into the trap that caught former President Lyndon Johnson.

What if the enemy is willing to take limited casualties, to pull back regularly into Laotian sanctuaries, to keep up the

running guerrilla warfare practically indefinitely? What if the government of President Thieu makes no more progress than it has so far in broadening the base of its support or gaining the confidence of the peasants? How long will the people of the United States stand for the killing of 150 to 250 American men a week for a purpose they do not understand and in any case have lost sympathy with?

Some of the troops returning from Vietnam have pretty well expressed the attitude of a lot of Americans when they have criticized the attempts to welcome them with bands and banners. Whatever President Nixon said in Vietnam, they know it is not America's finest hour; only that they have been fighting a vicious, dirty and unpalatable war for a doubtful cause.

The government of President Thieu may indeed collapse if we leave. The Pathet Lao may increase in strength in northern Laos and Thailand may have its hands full with its own insurgents, stimulated by the Communists. The Philippines may make deals with China. But the leaders in Thailand and the Philippines in particular seem to be coming to realize that the major threat to their regimes is internal dissension and not attack from North Vietnam or China.

Compounding our error in the first place of sending large amounts of combat troops to Vietnam by keeping them there is no way to end the war.

The Coup in Libya

Officials of the new regime in Libya, which seized power from the aging King Idris while he was out of the country, have vowed to honor all international agreements made by the former government and protect both the person and property of nationals of other nations. But there is no doubt that there will be some changes.

Already liberal students, many of them members of the militant Al Fatah Arab guerrilla movement, have demanded that the government end its military and economic ties to the "imperialist" powers of the United States and England and that it take a more active role in the struggle against Israel. The regime, which calls itself socialist, has been hailed by officials of Iraq, Egypt, Syria and the Sudan; the more left wing and anti-Israeli countries in the Arab world. All also emphasized that Libya could now be expected to take a

more activist role in the anti-Israel campaign.

The attempts of conservative Arab leaders to hold down their populations in the old ways have obviously been failures although Saudi Arabia's King seems to maintain a firm hold. King Hussein of Jordan, probably one of the more realistic and enlightened of Arab leaders, continues to walk a tightrope. Apparently he is personally averse to war with Israel but he has recognized the growing power of the Al Fatah which recognizes no particular national borders in the Arab role. What happened in Libya could easily happen in Jordan, only probably not so peacefully.

The United States has one major base, the Air Force's Wheelus outside Tripoli. Despite the pledges by the new regime, it is likely that its days are numbered.

Looking Backward

'Give Devil His Due,' Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 4, 1869.

Editors: In your issue of the 28th ult., you say:

"Reader Smith is plating and opening and improving streets through a huge tract of land north-west of the platted portion of the Second Ward."

Now, if appropriating to his own individual benefit and use, land and property that is not his own, if intimidating just people, compelling them to relinquish their lawful rights and remove fences and other improvements, if driving a stake here and a stake there and claiming they represent a street or alley, when in fact, such is not the case, then indeed the so-called Rev. (?) Reader Smith is a public benefactor.

The truth is that he has long followed this dastardly scheme in order to effect sales of land! — W. D. White.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 1, 1944.

War news in Europe was that the Yanks had reached the Belgian line and were to threaten Germany by night-fall Metz was within artillery range of American forces as men and tanks passed through the fortress cities of Sedan and Verdun.

W. E. Buchanan was chairman of the Industrial Division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce working with the postwar planning committee. Working with him were Bert S. Dutcher, G. D. Muggleton, R. H. Purdy, E. C. Hilbert, H. P. Madsen, F. F. Martin, K. S. Dickinson, E. A. Oberweiser and E. A. Dettman.

Walter Krueger, representing the Knights of Pythias,

Walter G. Ruesch, the YMCA Youth Center, and M. E. Trowbridge the Appleton Recreation Department, met to work out a cooperative plan for dancing parties for teenage youth during the fall and winter.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 4, 1859.

Emmett Kelly, one of America's great clowns, was appointed vice president in charge of fun at Pacific Ocean

Park, Santa Monica, Calif. It was the circus clown's first appearance at an amusement park and was to be his longest at one place.

The Northland Avenue overpass in the new Highway 41 construction was to be the first of its type in the state. It was scheduled for use in 1961.

Harold Blessman was president of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society, which was holding its fall exhibit at the Appleton Masonic Temple.

Peoples' Forum

Federalization of Welfare Poses Terrifying Prospect

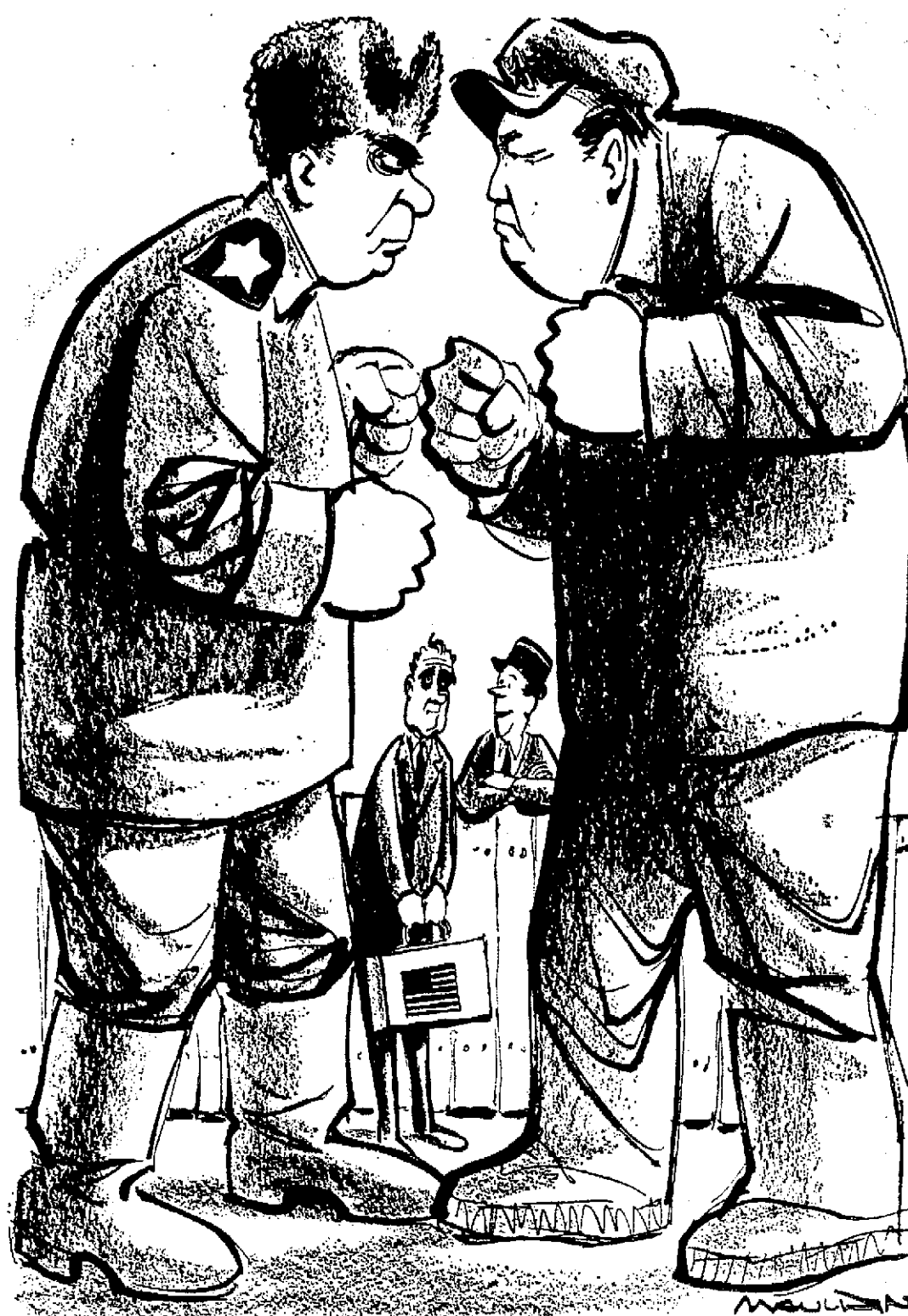
Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The term "federalization" has recently come into common use to describe government support of local problems. In yesterday's television program, "Meet The Press," five of six state governors supported New York State's Governor Nelson Rockefeller's proposal of turning all welfare support over to the federal government. He predicted an increase of 100,000 million units, in terms of the monetary unit that might be in vogue seven years from now, over the nearly 200,000 million units now being spent annually by the government for all purposes. Mr. Rockefeller's grandfather, John D., was Mr. Money himself sixty years ago so it would be presumed that his grandson would be equally well informed on money and credit.

With the debt of the average family now estimated at \$35,000 with interest at \$1750, but

with only some of the average families capable of paying anything, it can be seen that with the prospective increased indebtedness that ultimate liquidation of the debt is not to be contemplated.

Further, the governors discussed the extension of costs in terms of "The Dollar" unit despite the fact that "The Dollar" disappeared in 1933-34. Today, we have no domestic monetary standard, no monetary standard unit, hence, no monetary system. The "legal tender" paper and copper coins issued in Washington as fiat (or false) currency have no value but serve in the acquisition of real wealth, or produce, of others. Through the power of "legal tender" for the payment of all government and private credit in the nation, thus denying the public the convenience of the use of money.

This should give the reader an inkling of the dangerously



'If I were you I'd run and find a couple of big coat hangers.'

A Word Edgewise

Reform Is Out; We Need Loopholes For All, Like Subsidy to Writers

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

This year there was an effort to achieve tax reform and, in a different sector, a strong drive to limit the amount of money that any one farmer — or farm corporation — could receive from the



Roche

federal government for not growing crops. At this time, both projects seem doomed; this is not a good year for reforms.

As I meditate on the situation, it occurs to me that we writers and intellectuals have spent enough time on a utopian kick. Since the Congress in its wisdom has saddled us with an unequal tax system, and crop payments that accrue to a small minority, and these inequities will presumably be with us till doomsday, perhaps we should move to equalize the injustices. Instead of engaging in a futile struggle with the interests, we should adopt as our slogan "a tax loophole for everyone." Similarly, those engaged in all sorts of productive work should be able to reap benefits from non-production.

Let me take two examples of how this could work. Suppose the Congress were persuaded to apply the principle of agricultural subsidies to authors. This is not inherently unreasonable: the number of authors in the United States roughly approximates the number of farmers, and authors, like farmers, are singularly exposed to forges

beyond their control (book reviewers, for example).

IMMENSE BENEFITS

The "Book Stabilization Program" would operate at two levels to control overproduction. First, authors would be paid not to write books. Given the character of the average intellectual, this could operate on the honor system. But since there are bound to be critics — the average American is notoriously anti-intellectual — it would be wise to ask authors to turn in a table of contents and two complete chapters for each volume to be withheld from the market. Expert committees could assess the potential sales of the books not written and monthly checks distributed.

If an author requested permission to publish and the marketing committee approved, the "Commodity Management" aspect of the program would come into force.

After one year, the government would agree to purchase all surplus, unsold copies at three-quarters of gross cost. (Some authors would argue for three-quarters of list price, but this would be unreasonable.)

TEXACO'S IDEA GOOD

The social benefits of this project hardly need exploration. Authors would no longer feel like alienated outsiders in an unappreciative society. Culture would join agriculture among our National Goals. And book reviewers might find the time actually to read the volumes assigned them.

Can Keep Clothes; Must Pay Alimony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Peter Francis Tregaskis, sued for alimony, told the Supreme Court here he could not pay monthly support to his wife and offered instead to let her have any of his personal belongings she might want.

To prove it, he began undressing on the spot. He removed his coat and tie and was unbuttoning his shirt when a court orderly warned him to get dressed or get out. The judge ordered him to pay Rands 70, \$98, a month to support to his wife and two minor children.

Observer

The second area where we have missed an amazing opportunity is taxation. I have just read a little brief prepared by Texaco to support the oil depletion allowance and, much to my surprise, its logic is directly applicable to authors, particularly to columnists. What we need is an "Idea Depletion Allowance." Using Texaco's pamphlet as my guide and changing a few words, we can make the extremely persuasive case that "a columnist's ideas are his capital and merchandise rolled into one. When he sells an idea, he sells away part of his capital." (The original, of course, talks about barrels of oil, not idea. But any fair-minded reader will note the compelling parallel.)

What drove the analogy home, however, was Texaco's moving description of the role of oil production in protecting the free world. "In these days of global tensions, we hear a lot about the importance of maintaining our superiority in missile development and space exploration. But it is surprising that so little attention is paid to America's lead in one of the most critical races of all: the use and availability of ideas." (They said "energy resources," but the change makes perfect sense.)

The oil depletion allowance is 27 1/2 per cent and — recognizing the full significance of "energy resources" — it is still reasonable to suggest that ideas are more important. Ideas, in other words, should rank at the top of our extractive industries; 30 per cent should be a non-controversial figure.

These are preliminary thoughts that need careful staffing out. Although they may appear selfish, let me emphasize that my concern is anything but personal. We can not allow personal feelings to influence a decision vital to the security of the free world.

Be Aware of Divers

TRURO, England (AP) — Cornwall County Council has warned shell fishermen against using nets that could "entrap or kill" skin divers prowling among lobster pots off the coast.

Wisconsin Report

Professors, Students Writing Theses Have Hang-Up on McCarthy

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Several incidents lately have suggested that perhaps a Madison correspondent encounters many chores that have very little real relation to his professional duties and sometimes get in the way of his performance. Take the requests from col-



Wyngaard

lege and university students in history or political science for help in the preparation of their term papers, and more frequently, their graduate school theses. With the new semester about to begin, I can confidently expect dozens of requests for help from these young people who are assigned to topics involving local public affairs history, and who are not able to find adequate resources in the ordinary library files for their purposes. WANTED A FEW HOURS

Indeed, some of these young scholars pursue their researches even when their schools are not formally in session. One young man the other day telephoned to say that he would like to spend a few hours with me, with his tape recorder, to collect my reminiscences about the late Joseph R. McCarthy, from 1947 to 1957 a United States senator from Wisconsin.

It is a curious thing — this massive concentration on the former senator by the intellectuals and upon what they are pleased to call McCarthyism and the McCarthy era.

It suddenly occurred to me that I must have spent a hundred hours in recent years with others asking the same questions. I am not wholly familiar with the process of thesis subject selection. But the major teacher of the graduate student almost surely has some voice in the matter. It strikes me that they are all singularly preoccupied with McCarthy, over all of the others of stature and importance in this state during the same period in which I was observing them as a reporter, for example.

OTHERS ARE IGNORED

I can recall no budding scholar who ever asked for my

recollections of Sen. Alexander Wiley, who served 24 years in the Senate in responsible capacities, including the chairmanship of the judiciary committee. Or the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., or the late Thomas E. Coleman, presiding genius of the Republican party in the years of its revival in the 1940s. Or former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, or dozens of others who were slices of the life of their times.

I wonder also, sometimes, whether these young people are searching for the whole truth in the true capacity of the scholar or are trying to justify preconceptions. In the McCarthy case, I have often noticed the pencils drop when I make an observation that does not square with orthodoxy — meaning the nearly universal hostile atmosphere in the academic community toward the man in life and after his death.

As it happened, I knew McCarthy well before he entered partisan politics. I "covered" his campaign in depth when he made his bid for the U.S. Senate nomination of the Republicans against the late Sen. LaFollette 24 years ago. Some of my colleagues of that time casually dismissed the challenger of the big name. I learned enough on the campaign trail to conclude that the election would be a toss-up and that a McCarthy upset was quite conceivable.

WON WAGER

At least one relentless hater of the McCarthy memory has occasion to recall my views — for he lost a substantial wager as a consequence of his confidence that the name of LaFollette could not be removed from the U. S. Senate roster after more than 40 years.

Often since that time I have reflected that the effort I expended in studying that contest brought a penalty, rather than reward. I soon realized the resentment that was brought about because I had called the situation correctly, a resentment that occasionally brought insinuations that I was a part of the McCarthy coup.

Of McCarthy in Washington I knew no more or no less than any other reader of the contemporary news. Thus I cannot be as successful to student questioners as they tend to assume. But the queries will probably continue, since the cub of 24 years ago is today the only survivor of the 1946 election campaign reportage.

Strictly Personal

Boorish Audiences Spoil Most Movies

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the reasons I rarely go to movies has nothing to do with movies, but with the kind of people who regularly attend them. They remind me of Oscar Wilde's remark, "My last play was a success — the audience was a failure!"

I have never understood the psychological processes of the

If the people around me are noisy, or inattentive, or greedily munching on popcorn, it tends to warp my pleasure in watching and listening. I can feel the general texture of an audience like a palpable coating around my personality; and a burly audience makes me itch and want to run up the aisle and out into the cool darkness of the street.

Stage actors are also extraordinarily sensitive to the emanations of an audience, and many have told me that they give their best performances when they can "smell" a smart and attentive house. Conversely, a group of raucous conventioners can bring down the level of a performance within minutes after the curtain has risen.

What most of us fail to realize is that every work of art (or even entertainment) is a collaboration between performer and audience.

Even when the performer is personally absent — as in a movie — the behavior of the house affects the influence of the film. There are some downtown movie houses I will not enter, no matter what film they are showing — because I know that the kind of audience there will destroy the responsive mood that is necessary for full enjoyment.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

'New Federalism' Getting Test In Construction Cut Appeal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon is giving his states and localities a key test in a man- by asking state and local gov- ernments to match the 75 per- cent cutback he has ordered on all new federal construction.

The cutbacks Nixon ordered affect all federally financed construction except what he de- termined Thursday, effective immediately. But he did not order similar cuts on state and local projects that are aided by federal government grants.

One of Nixon's top economic advisers, Dr. Arthur Burns, ex- plained:

"The President has great faith in what he likes to think of as 'The New Federalism' and he likes to leave as much discretion as possible to state and local authorities. The President, therefore, would like to see state and local govern- ments take action on their own in accord with the national poli- cy."

Nixon said, however, that he would restrict federal grants for

that "although the action will cause some hardships, it will also release resources for home building where the need is great, and where severe strains are already being felt."

Burns cited these figures in outlining the construction indus- try problem:

Building wages rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent; cost of construction of office build- ings, industrial plants and apartment houses rising 12 per cent or more, and the cost of building one-family homes going up sharply.

While construction as a whole is booming, Burns noted, hous- ing starts have declined from 1.9 billion early this year to ap- proximately 1.3 billion now.

Nixon's order would cut back about \$1.6 billion in construction contracts for the remaining 10 months of this fiscal year. Since there is a lag in actual spend- ing, Burns said it would mean a reduction in federal outlays of about \$300 million.

Career of Beer Dinah's Dream

TWEIN, England (AP) — "I have always liked beer, and I drink quite a lot more than the average girl," said Dinah Haywood.

So next month the leggy 19-year-old enters Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh for a three-year course in brewing. She will be the only girl among 13 students in the course.

"My boy friends used to think I was a bit odd drinking beer," Dinah added, "but now they are envious of all the drinking I will have to do for my studies."

"I can only manage half pint glasses, but I suppose that, with practice, I shall be able to swallow a pint with the best of them."

Hughes Now Hunting Gold

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Billion- aire Howard Hughes has tripled his holdings in Nevada gold and silver mining claims, and now he is exploring the area's rocky soil.

Hughes has at least 1,655 claims on mines that produced the precious metal out of ore that would have been discarded as waste.

A record number of "Proof of Labor" documents—required by law—were filed this week by Hughes with the county recorder at Austin, a one-time silver mining town of 400 in central Nevada.

They show Hughes paid \$2.9 million last May for 1,178 claims.

Hughes, who has bought six Las Vegas hotels and casinos and has "real potential." Two mines and uncounted real estate since moving to Nevada in 1966, is pulling what miners now try to buy Air West, a regional airline, for \$94.6 million.

Milling with cyanide dissolves the carrier's complicated finan- cial problems.

Federal law requires state- call "target areas" for prospec- tions.

Hughes' filings say his crews filed in Austin by a Hughes aide are taking core samples and say \$120,000 was spent last stripping away topsoil looking north through the Comstock, claims into operation, they're across the top of the state and the people who could do it."

The first Hughes claims—477 near Ely, —were recorded 16 months ago. They make Hughes one of the Public records in the nine state's biggest mining claim counties where Hughes has filed holders, according to the Ne- vada State Mining Association, millions in mining which Hughes joined.



Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wears a shade over his eyeglasses as he pre-

Taxes Building Country Club

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund readily confirmed today that it runs a country club in the Mary- land countryside—complete with golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool—that was indirectly aided by U.S. taxpay- er money.

But an IMF spokesman said that the United States has sup- plied nearly a fourth—\$5.2 bil- lion—of the basic fund from which those loans are made.

He said it was aided by tax- payers only in the indirect sense that the United States has sup- plied nearly a fourth—\$5.2 bil- lion—of the basic fund from which those loans are made.

He said the country club has been in operation nearly two years and noted that the con- struction was well publicized.

The issue was raised anew to- day with release of House Ap- propriations subcommittee testi- mony in which Rep. Bob Casey, D-Texas, said the country club showed the looseness with which some international organiza- tions use the money supplied partly by U.S. taxpayers.

"I do not think the purpose was to furnish country clubs for any of these organizations," he said. "Our contributions are for other purposes."

Casey had the wrong organiza- tion—he thought the World Bank headed by Robert S. Mc- Namara ran the country club—and he thought it was still being built.

He said he drove past it every day on the way to work but had never been inside.

Subcommittee Hearings
Casey unfolded the bits and pieces he had learned about the country club before a subcom- mittee headed by Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala.

The IMF spokesman con- firmed Casey's report the land cost more than \$1 million and said he did not know the cost of construction of the club. He said operating costs are paid partly by membership fees.

The spokesman said the club was approved by the IMF board, including its American member, in an effort to help re- cruit foreign personnel and give them a readily available place for recreation.

He said foreign personnel of- ten have trouble getting into private clubs in the Washington area because of discrimination and long waiting lists.

Vandals Destroy Most Of Jewish Cemetery

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — A Jewish cemetery on the Rhine River has been vandalized and almost totally destroyed, Cologne police discovered.

More than 150 gravestones of the cemetery were overturned and smashed, a police spokes- man said.

Nebraska Twins Born In August, September

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Medical experts aren't shocked to learn that twin brothers James and John Villwok were not even born in the same month.

James, the elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Villwok of Fremont, was born at 11:55 p.m., Aug. 31. His brother arrived 30 minutes later—at 12:25 a.m., Sept. 1.

On September 8 Kenneth (in person) IS COMING TO Prange's to explain his controversial skin treatment products

See him in our Teen Room at 3 P.M.

Kenneth

Avenue Shoe Store Presents . . . Classic Sports by Connie

Slicked up and shiny, bold 'n buckled Connie sports take on two great new heel heights . . . the classic little heel or the higher shaped heel. What a groovy way to set off the shape of your favorite separates! Top: "Socco", gold or centurian, \$12. Bottom: "Primo", red, gold, grey and brown, \$13.

Avenue Shoe Store — 107 W. College Ave.

Fall Planting Time Is Here!

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Finest Quality in All Wisconsin!

All Hardy Northern Grown Stock at Lower Prices!

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Fox Valley Nursery

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Outagamie County

JAIL GUARD

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427 W. College Ave. Appleton

Applications Must Be Filed By Sept. 12

ELECTROLUX®

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F. E. PREMESBERGER

1420 W. Grant, Appleton

RE 3-0796

On September 8 Kenneth (in person) IS COMING TO Prange's to explain his controversial skin treatment products

See him in our Teen Room at 3 P.M.

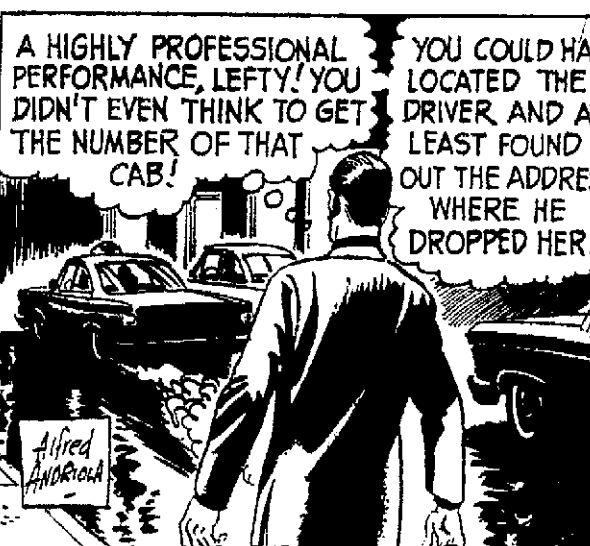
Kenneth

H.C. Prange Co.

CoNNiE



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Quick pull
- Resorts
- Brio-a-brac place
- Savor
- Indigo plant (W.I.)
- Grow dim
- Aim
- Land measure
- Northeast (abbr.)
- Pigs
- Sawyer
- Cutting tool
- Indefinite article
- Unless (Law)
- Follow
- Fasten
- Assistant
- Dad
- Government agency (abbr.)
- Sheltered side
- Submerge
- al
- Lair
- Lamb, pen name
- Shopping sites
- Harmonize
- Small drum
- Reeds
- Drinks slowly
- Units of resistance

DOWN

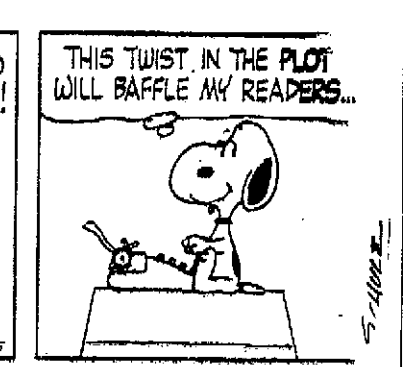
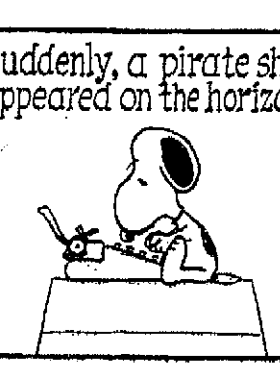
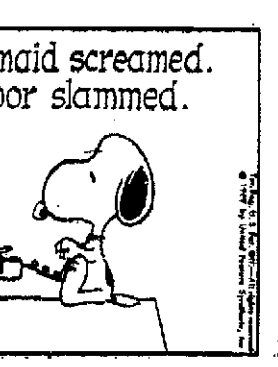
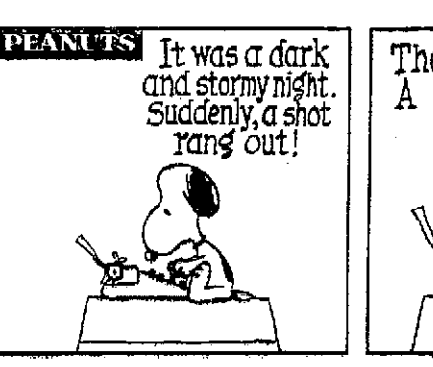
- Jupiter's wife
- Assam silkworm
- Valleys of the moon
- Boxing term (abbr.)
- Asterisks
- Peel
- Question
- Narrowing of duct (med.)
- Offend (dial. Eng.)
- Foes
- Break of day
- Tree
- Yugo
- leader
- Least fresh
- Short arias
- Walk in water
- Neon (sym.)
- Globe
- Flowed
- Rowing tally
- Prophecy
- Two-masted vessel
- Yesterday's Answer
35. Globule
37. Fertile earth
38. Taverns
39. Roman money
41. Japanese sea
40. Therefore



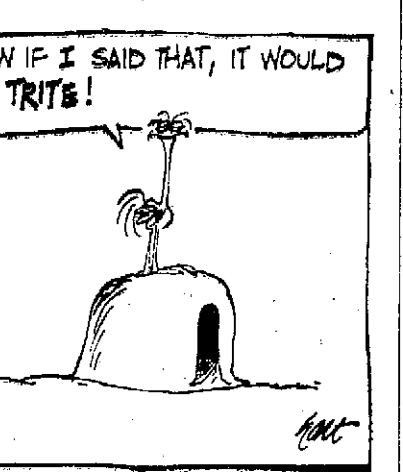
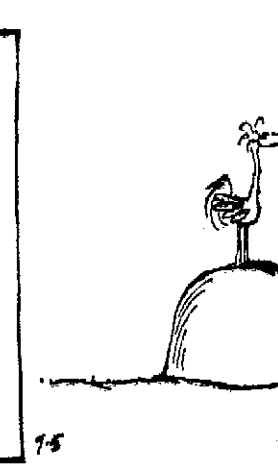
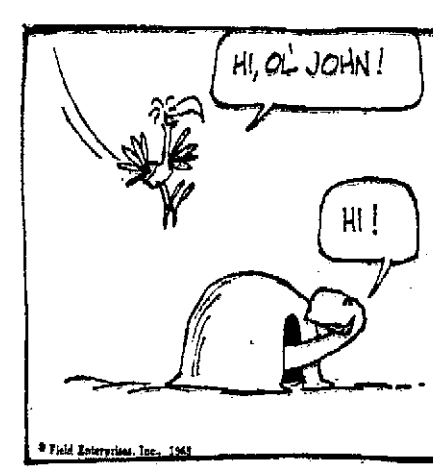
HAZEL

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

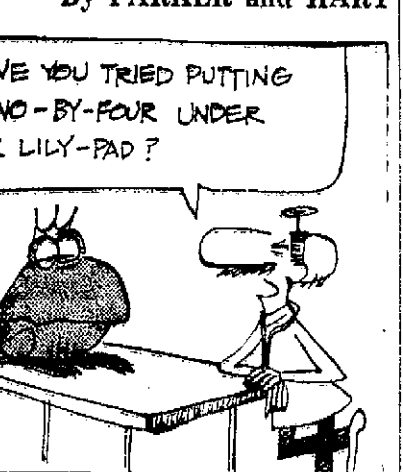
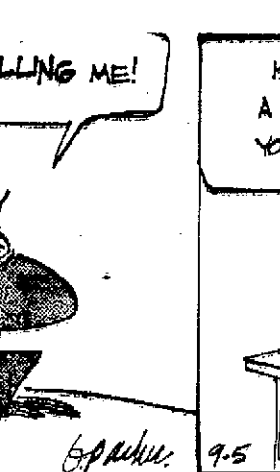
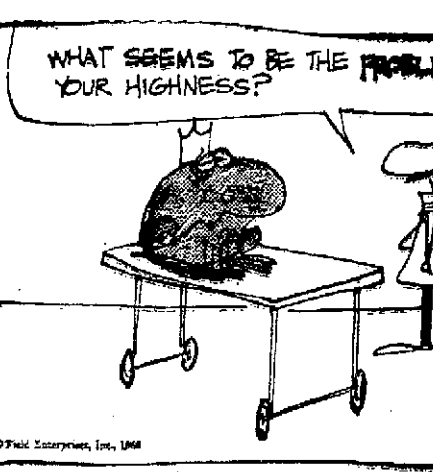


By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

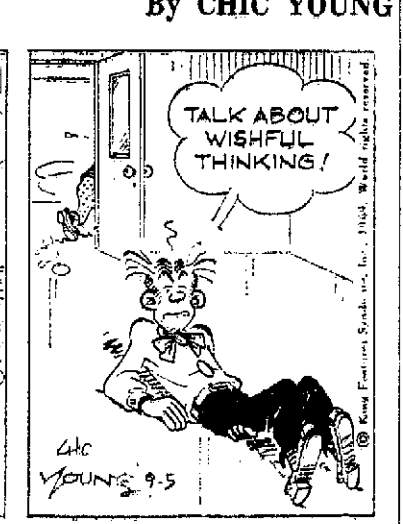
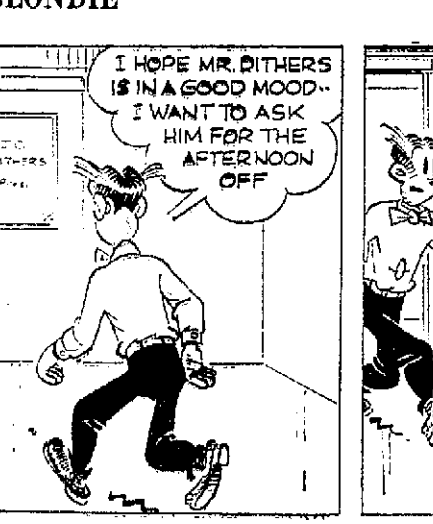
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

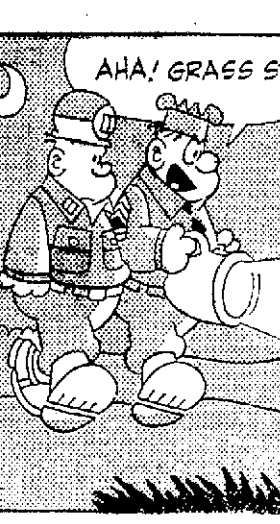
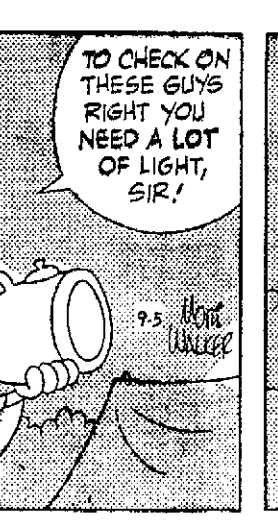
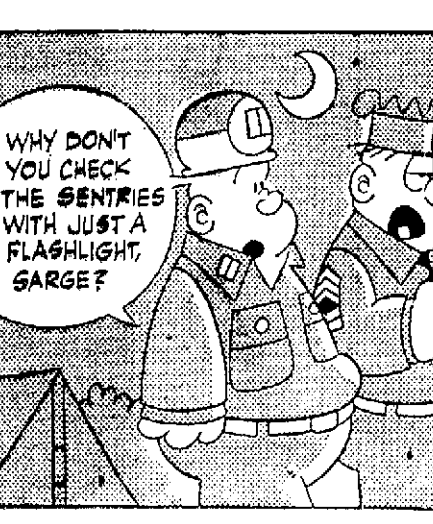
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

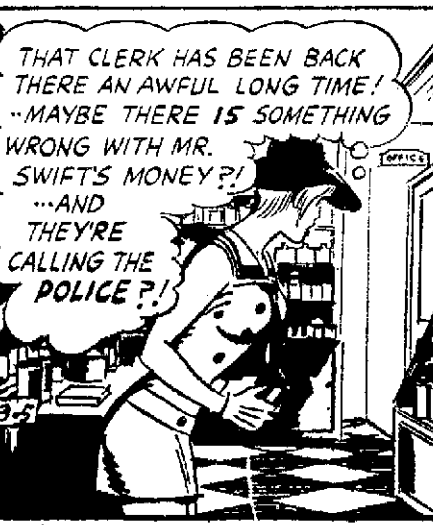
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

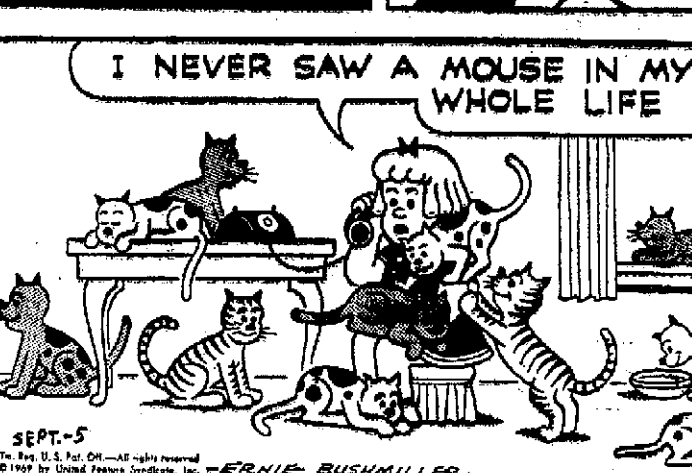
NABDQ QOU DNPU BY INQMJU:
OUJ LUFJQ SL DNQBUJFU.—
UWUJLEI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PAINTING IS AN INTERMEDIATE SOMEWHAT BETWEEN A THOUGHT AND A THING.
—SYDNEY SMITH

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

New Green Button Game Is Easy to Make, Fun to Play

BY CAPPY DICK

The object of today's home-made game called "Green Button" (a new game, by the way) is to flip a box containing 11 buttons in such a way that only the green button goes over the fence and lands alone on the other side.

To make the equipment, start with an empty shoe box. On a piece of cardboard that will fit snugly across the box center, draw a picket fence. Place the fence inside the box as in figure 1.

Put one green button into the box, along with 10 buttons of other colors. All 11 buttons must be on the same side of the fence at the outset.

Then jiggle the box, tossing the buttons up in an effort to cause the green button alone to flip over the fence and land on the opposite side.

The chances are buttons of other colors will land in the compartment with the green button. The problem then is to

flip the non-green buttons back to the side from which they came, leaving the green button alone.

This is not easy to do, but

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What well-known bird's name also means (a) to berate; (b) to brag; (c) to peddle; (d) to complain; (e) to cower; (f) to bob down?
- Where is the largest football stadium in the world?
- What, in law, is a "feasance"?
- Who was "the most sensational" romantic actor of the silent motion pictures?
- What vegetable is sometimes referred to as "gumbo"?

ANSWERS

- (a) Rail; (b) crow; (c) hawk; (d) grouse; (e) quail; (f) duck.
- In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with a normal capacity of 205,000, of whom 155,000 can be seated.
- Performance of a duty fulfilling a condition.
- Rudolph Valentino (1895-1926).
- Okra.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1969. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church Street, London.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces captured the French city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in the World War II.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on Wake Island after Japanese forces surrendered.

In 1963, three white schools scheduled for integration in Birmingham, Ala., were closed on orders of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower was spending the weekend at a castle on the Firth of Clyde in Scotland.

Five years ago — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was campaigning for president on the Republican ticket.

One year ago — Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford exempted missile defense from budget cuts.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

Prohibitionists
May Not Pick
Candidate in '72

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — The National Prohibition Party is considering giving up its 100-year-old quest for the presidency.

Ninety-five opponents of alcohol from 13 states attending the 100th anniversary celebration of the party in this Detroit suburb voted to have its national elections committee study whether the party should abandon the 1972 presidential race.

The committee is not due to report until next June, but the party's presidential candidate in 1964 and 1968, Earle Harold Munn, declared that abandoning its quest for the White House would sound the party's "death knell."

Munn, a 65-year-old Hillsdale College professor, polled about 14,000 votes across the nation last year—the party's worst showing in a presidential campaign since 1880.

Mrs. Onassis Closes
Office in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has closed the office she maintained here mainly to handle mail received after the assassination of her first husband, President John F. Kennedy.

"When Mrs. Onassis went to Greece it was decided there was no longer a necessity to have an office," her former social secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, explained recently. "The mail is not sufficient to warrant an office. She's a private citizen now."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ANN W. SCHWERKE, a-k-a ANNA W. SCHWERKE, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Ann W. Schwerke, a-k-a Anna W. Schwerke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed, that the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of November, 1969.

By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held September 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes:

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-1A (One-Family Residential) to C-1 (Local Commercial) (Gravel Pit, Ward 18):
Lots 7-10 incl., Block 1, North Heights Subdivision

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Westland and Locust Streets immediately west of Richmond Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of September, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 3rd day of September, 1969, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portions of streets:

SANITARY SEWER, WATER MAIN, GRADE AND GRAVEL
North Lake Street from Park Ridge Avenue extended to North City Streets.

CURB AND GUTTER
East Street from Taft Avenue to Rosland Avenue.

ARREAR STREET
Pershing Street from Nicholas Street to Elmer Street.

Elmer Street from Lindbergh Street to Pershing Street.

and had heard all persons desiring to be heard at such hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton as follows:

1. That the report of the Board of Public Works pertaining to the construction of the above-described public improvements including plans and specifications therefor, is hereby adopted and approved.

2. That the Board of Public Works is directed to advertise for bids to carry out the work of such improvement in accordance with the report of the Board of Public Works.

3. That payment for said improvement be made by assessing the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said report.

4. That benefits and damages shown on the report, are true and correct and are hereby confirmed.

5. That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner shall be permitted to pay to the City Treasurer separately or both assessments jointly for any purpose or purposes.

6. That the assessments may be paid in cash or by installment payments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum on the unpaid balance.

7. That the City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in The Post-Crescent, the Official Newspaper of the City.

8. That the City Clerk is further directed to mail to each of the owners of the property on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with diligence be ascertained.

Dated: September 3, 1969
—GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

—ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
September 5, 1969

Your Money's Worth
Non-Necessities Take
Huge Share of Dollar

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Have you stopped to think how profoundly your spending patterns have changed since this most explosive, most prolonged economic boom of all times began way back in February, 1961? Ponder for a moment — and then see how you compare with this picture



Porter

of the rest of us as we move out of the decade of the Sizzling Sixties.

(1) Specifically, if you match the Composite American Consumer, you're spending much, much more on the non-necessities of life than you did in 1961.

To illustrate: While the Commerce Department reports our personal consumption spending has risen 60 per cent since 1961, a detailed breakdown shows that increases which dwarf this percentage have been recorded by our spending for air travel, private planes, higher education, sports equipment, nondurable toys, boats, flowers, potted plants, etc.

(2) You're vastly expanding your horizons for travel. Again to document it: our spending for air travel is up 188 per cent and for foreign travel alone, up 80 per cent. At the same time, our spending for travel by train (except commuter trains is down 42 per cent.

Spend to Save
(3) You're spending far more to invest and save for your financial security than ever before.

To back this up: our spending

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ANN W. SCHWERKE, a-k-a ANNA W. SCHWERKE, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Ann W. Schwerke, a-k-a Anna W. Schwerke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed, that the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of November, 1969.

By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held September 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, and the Official Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes:

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-1A (One-Family Residential) to C-1 (Local Commercial) (Gravel Pit, Ward 18):
Lots 7-10 incl., Block 1, North Heights Subdivision

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Westland and Locust Streets immediately west of Richmond Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of September, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 3rd day of September, 1969, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portions of streets:

SANITARY SEWER, WATER MAIN, GRADE AND GRAVEL
North Lake Street from Park Ridge Avenue extended to North City Streets.

CURB AND GUTTER
East Street from Taft Avenue to Rosland Avenue.

ARREAR STREET
Pershing Street from Nicholas Street to Elmer Street.

Elmer Street from Lindbergh Street to Pershing Street.

for brokerage fees is up a huge 140 per cent; and for bank service charges, trust services and safe deposit box rentals, up 78 per cent.

(4) You're concentrating on education and "trading up" in education to an unprecedented degree.

Our spending on trade and correspondence schools and educational research has zoomed 139 per cent; on private higher education alone, 131 per cent.

(5) You're absolutely fascinated by music — both to hear and to play.

Our spending on radio and TV, records and musical instruments is up a fantastic 114 per cent in less than a decade to an awesome \$7.9 billion.

(6) Meanwhile, you're spending comparatively less of your much bigger income for food at home. Spending on food to eat at home has risen only 36 per cent since 1961 in the face of obviously higher price tags on food. (We're eating out more.)

Hodgepodge Tells Much
(7) You're also spending comparatively less for jewelry and watches, for drycleaning in dry-cleaning stores, for domestic service, for gas.

The above is a hodgepodge which tells a lot of things about us: our trend toward a most casual way of dressing, the development of new, washable fabrics, the virtual disappearance of domestic workers, the increasing popularity in U.S. households of electric heating over gas.

(8) You're smoking less

Our spending for tobacco products is up a mere 34 per cent — hardly more than half the percentage rise of all spending at a time when the population has been soaring.

(9) And you're taking much better care of your body in general, eyes in particular.

More on Uniforms

Our spending for eye glasses and orthopedic appliances is up an enormous 104 per cent. This must reflect our spending for contact lenses, prescription sun glasses, bifocals, other costly eye appliances — as well as the fad glasses — and for improved physical rehabilitation appliances.

(10) I've left for the last the item which shows the biggest increase of all: 284 per cent for military clothes.

And of course, that's the tale of the Sixties too — a people spending record amounts on uniforms for our young men so they can fight a detested war thousands of miles away from home.

(Copyright 1969)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 22nd day of September, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Ray Kierulff, Clerk Oil & Refinery Company, S. E. Corner of E. Wisconsin Avenue & N. Drew Street

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector, dated September 3, 1969, for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

The property is described as follows: Lot 4, Block 7, Herman Erb's Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Variances are requested to permit the construction of a service station building on the property described in the Ordinance Section 20.16, which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

Dated: September 3, 1969
By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1969.

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Rece-Dor 1919 North Drew Street

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector, dated September 3, 1969, for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

E. 60' of less the S. 55' of lot 5 & Block 11, A.B. Randall's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Variances are requested to permit the construction of an extension to the existing garage.

Notice is further given that the meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

Dated: September 3, 1969
By the Court,
EDWARD J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
—SYDNEY J. JACOBSON, Attorney
106 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
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September 4, 1969.



Quality Aluminum Sales of the Fox Cities has pioneered a new concept in modern living with the introduction of the sliding glass wall outdoor family room. Now you can afford the comforts of an enclosed, year-around room

with a space that provides a light and open area. If you are interested in seeing homes where these outdoor rooms are installed, call 739-0661. (Adv.)

Convert Porch to Family Room
With Sliding Glass Wall Units

By enclosing your screen porch, breezeway, or patio with construct an outdoor family sliding glass wall units; this room from the ground up including the foundation and roof and a lovely outdoor view. The area. This can be installed in added space creates a comfortable and attractive center which can be used for informal entertaining or just plain relaxing. The new area provides a room that's perfect for a variety of activities.

If you do not have an existing porch, patio, or breezeway,

Quality Aluminum Sales can family room Quality Aluminum Sales of the Fox Cities also sells and installs: Awnings, Canopies, Combination Windows and Doors, Siding Porch Enclosures, and a variety of home improvement products.

They also specialize in repairing or replacing rotted, leaky, or sticking interior windows with a weatherstripped replacement unit that can be removed from the inside for easy cleaning.

added protection. The movable sections and screens roll on nylon ball bearing wheels for ease of operation and long life.

In addition to the outdoor family room Quality Aluminum Sales of the Fox Cities also sells and installs: Awnings, Canopies, Combination Windows and Doors, Siding Porch Enclosures, and a variety of home improvement products.

They also specialize in repairing or replacing rotted, leaky, or sticking interior windows with a weatherstripped replacement unit that can be removed from the inside for easy cleaning.



Roll Out the Carpet... You practically can roll out the carpet of your choice when you install Mr. Carpet's inventory of over half hundred rolls of carpeting in various textures, patterns

and colors is maintain at all times. Shown is a partial view of Mr. Carpet's showroom. If you buy now, your new carpeting can be installed at an early date. (Adv.)

Mr. Ladewig says that people with a broom will help keep your carpets new, your carpet in heavy or confined traffic areas, a brisk brushing with a broom will help reduce crushing.

Beautiful carpet is one of the home's most important furnishings, and the investment in a sturdy, attractive carpet is an important one. It is simply "good sense" to understand certain things about care and maintenance, so you may enjoy your carpet for years to come. Carpet is usually subject to more wear and less care than any other home furnishing.

Although Mr. Carpet does not clean carpets, Bruce Ladewig, owner of the firm, says the professional carpet cleaner is best to follow up with a thorough vacuuming at least once a week, preferably with a brush and a beater bar type vacuum cleaner. Be certain the vacuum head used has no stiff bristles or combs or teeth that can harm the carpet.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
Official Notice
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.05, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

CURB AND CUTTER
Lawe Street from Harding Drive to Hoover Avenue.

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection, inclusive, and described hereunder including the full width of said streets to the center of said intersection of said limits.

Works showing preliminary and final plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and assessments and the report of the City Building Inspector, dated September 3, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

EDWARD J. BROEHM
City Clerk
September 5, 1969

CITY OF APPLETON
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Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton
City Clerk, Appleton,
September 4, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held September 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.4 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.4 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is amended by adding thereto the following "Yield" signs to be held on Walnut Street causing Fifth Street traffic to yield to Walnut Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of September, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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NEWS and VIEWS
of Local Business

Friday, September 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 7

AUTOMOTIVE Griesbach Chevy "Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer" Serving the Entire Area for Over 20 Years Drive Out and Save the Difference Hortonville 779-6132 Complete Service Daily 'til 9 p.m.	HEATING JENKEL Oil Co., Inc. Distributors "SKELLY" Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil Printed Metered Service Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service 1201 N. Badger Ave. Phone RE-1144 Appleton, Wis.
FOX TIRE COMPANY Selling the Safest Tires at Low Prices Hwy. 47 Between Menasha & Appleton—South of Valley Fair, 2 Blocks South of ShopKo Phone 739-6213 OPEN: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily Saturday—7 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.	SERVICES R SERVICE Belling PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY Apothecary to the Profession and the Home 204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5551 Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices
BUILDING Porch & Patio Enclosures Outdoor Family Rooms All Types — Custom Built By QUALITY Aluminum Sales 14th Year in Fox Cities AWNINGS — PATIOS All Styles — Types Siding — Gutters Storm Windows & Doors For Free Estimates Ph. 739-0661	Peerless LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Six Locations to Provide Quality Laundering & Cleaning 307 E. College Ave. 518 W. College Ave. 200 W. Wisconsin Ave. 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Valley Fair South Side Plaza
EAVES INSTALLED Galvanized or White Enamelled 26 ga. Baked-On. 10 Year Unconditional Guarantee. Call or See... Menasha Sheet Metal 314 Racine, Menasha 722-3653	EISELE ENGINEERING CO. TOTAL HOME COMFORT • Heating • Air Conditioning • Humidity Control • Air Cleaning 733-8551 809 W. College
HOERNING CONCRETE PRODUCTS Manufacturers of CONCRETE AND MATERIAL BLOCKS Ph. 722-4301 WE DELIVER ANYWHERE 308 Konemac St., Menasha	We Provide Qualified Experts for • PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING Central Valley Plumbing & Heating Contractors Ass'n. and Affiliates P.O. Box 212, Appleton
TOM TEMPLE Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. Appleton Tel. 4-9700	Shop Conveniently, Safe and Comfortable Along the Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center • Open 'til 9 Daily • Free Parking for Over 2,000 Cars • 36 Modern Stores and Business Firms to Serve You
CONCRETE BLOCKS Littweight and Concrete Blocks State Approved Excellent Quality and Service SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC. W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733	8 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY Available on Any Curtis Mathes Color TV Set! TRUDELL'S Valley Fair
AMUSEMENTS "Sensation of the Nation" — 7 DAYS Weekly at VALLEY FAIR All-Season Grant, 3 stories high slide, a thrill a second for adults and children of all ages. Safe, healthful, unmatched fun. \$50.00 structure 3 slides 25c • 7 Slides 50c 15 Slides \$1.00 "BUCK NITE" Every Mon. & Thurs. — Slide All Evening 5 to 10 p.m. for \$1.00	SERVICE STATIONS Stop at the CITGO Sign! SERVICE IS OUR BYWORD • Automatic Transmission Specialists DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE STATION Corner Midway and Racine Roads, Menasha 722-2947
APPLIANCES 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK for Washers, Dryers, and vacuum Cleaners DO IT YOURSELF WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ph. 4-5667	SHOES Thorough Job-fitted WORK SHOES Wood 'n' Stream Boots JERRY LYMAN'S SHOES & SERVICE 309 W. College Ave. Appleton

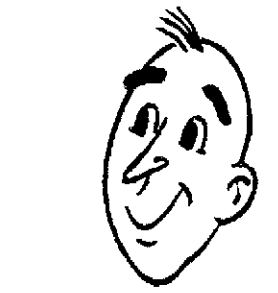
Jingo Really Impressed By Youthful Program

Up With People Composed of 100,000 Youth With Idea of Brotherhood, Freedom

BY JINGO

Jingo's impressed with the young people from the International Up with People in their presentation of their group goals and their youthful fervor in talking about them.

And they've done a lot of talking this past week before any group that would listen. They've discussed their idea of brotherhood and freedom in what they call their "positive



outlook" and explain how they go about the world singing their message. They have spoken to service clubs throughout the Fox Cities areas, church groups Rainer and Princess Grace, and other civic organizations. The unit singing in Appleton this weekend recently performed for the King and Queen of Belgium with an invitation to return for a festival in October. In Vatican City, Up with People was received twice by His Holiness Pope Paul VI. While in the United States, the group was invited to perform at both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, and took part in the inauguration ceremonies of President Richard M. Nixon.

Concert time at Lawrence Memorial Chapel is 8 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday nights. An informal preview will be given at 5:30 p.m. today, or as soon as the cast arrives in Appleton.

They have called upon business men, industrialists and other interested citizens, frankly seeking financial backing to carry on the educational work of this world-wide, non-profit organization.

Four Years Old

It is interesting to know that Up with People started four years ago not far from Wisconsin, at a youth conference at Mackinac Island. It all started with about 150 young men and women whose purpose was to sing of few songs of their own on a few programs. But the idea caught on. Today, Up with People, Inc., with headquarters in Los Angeles has 462 area groups, such as Sing Out, Fox Cities, around the world and three full - time, year - around traveling international casts.

These young men and women come from every background, race and color. They see themselves as a youthful catalyst to spark people everywhere into a new, positive way of thinking about themselves, their country and their world. "We have the same critical view as other young people, the rebels, only we are trying to be constructive," said one member.

These girls in the Fox Cities this week speak the words of their national director, Blanton Belk, who says "Up with People is an illuminating sign of the times for leaders of nations. It is the will of the people to rebuild the world, not with programs or politics, but with a new step of growth in each man." They somehow make it all believable.

Traveling University

This year a new cast will be going out, complete with college training. The college International will travel, beginning this month, with professors and instant classrooms. Members of this cast will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Hartford University, Hartford, Conn., if they stay and complete the full four-year course as they sing their way around the world in between classes and study hours.

There already is a successful Up with People high school group on the road. They, too, travel with classroom and teachers.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space (C)
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game (C)
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—John Davidson
8:00—Judd
9:00—Dick Cavett

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:30—The Flintstones
4:00—The Munsters
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild West
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral (C)
7:00—Arthur Rubenstein (C)
8:00—The Saint
10:00—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—John Davidson
8:00—Judd
9:00—Dick Cavett

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—Gilligan's Island
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—John Davidson
8:00—Judd
9:00—Dick Cavett

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
6:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
7:00—Accent on Action

Rubinstein Subject of TV Special

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9 — Channel 5 — Artur Rubinstein is the title of a special on one of the most renowned classical pianists of all time. It can best be described as a series of concert sequences, interspersed with film clips and conversation by the musician and his wife Nela, in various parts of the world — in their Spanish and Paris homes, and in their Beverly Hills home during the 1940s.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — The Wild Wild West is a one-man, or rather, one-woman show. Jo Van Fleet is the female who makes the difference between a doubtful script and some passing good moments. She plays a headstrong, waspish head of a large corporation in the midst of a fight for its life. (R)

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — The High Chaparral has a provocative theme revolving around an actual incident with the all-Negro 10th Cavalry, a unit formed in 1866. The people of Tucson call the army for help in coping with a murderous band of outlaws. (R)

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — The Committee makes a repeat appearance on The John Davidson Show, which also features The Moody Blues ("Send Me No Wine") and regulars Mireille Mathieu ("I Live For You") and Rich Little, whose weekly salute is given to W. C. Fields.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — The gimmick on Gomer Pyle USMC has always been to take a tense situation and make it 10 times more so through the naivete of Gomer and the frustrations of Sgt. Carter. What could be more applicable than the delivery of a baby. (R)

8-9 — Channels 11-9 — Brock Peters gives a big-as-life portrayal of passionate bitterness on Judd For the Defense. The barrel-voiced actor plays a convict who has been imprisoned for six years after being convicted in a shambles of a trial. (R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — Joanne Woodward gives a good performance in "The Stripper" on The Friday Night Movies, playing a woman whose dreams of career and romance have been shattered.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — Groucho Marx returns for another one-man visit on The Dick Cavett Show. Aside from his tales of the old days, topical wisecracks and butting heads with his host, Groucho sings several songs, including "Lydia."

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

Viking Theater — The Great Bank Robbery at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Twisted Nerve, once at 8:20.

Appleton Theater — The Bridge at Remagen at 8:05. Shock Troops at 6 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. Doctor Dolittle at 8:50. Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

Vaudeite Theater, Kaukauna — The Young, Evil and Savage at 7 p.m. Chubasco at 8:30.

41 Outdoor — Hell's Angels '69: A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Can Heironymus Merkin ever Forget Mercy Humpe and find True Happiness? Secret Ceremony. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — 100 Rifles: Hell's Angels '69. Shows start at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Great Bank Robbery at 6 p.m. and 9:55. Fine Pair at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Loves of Isadora at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Up with People Preview — At 5:30 p.m. today. Concerts at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

WLFM-FM

(97.1 Megacycles)

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 The Dull Surprise
6:00 Up Perspective
6:15 Men and Molecules
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Corn Pad
10:30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).



Actress Elizabeth Taylor meets her son, Michael Wilding, 16, when he arrived at Heathrow Airport in London from Los Angeles. Michael, her son by her second marriage to British actor Michael Wilding, was wearing a black velvet jacket, tight white trousers, a mauve shirt, blue scarf and cowboy-style boots. (AP Wirephoto)

But Talks With Press

Merkel Shuts Door On Welfare Protest

BROOKFIELD (AP)—Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel declined to talk Thursday with welfare recipients who picketed his home for a second consecutive night, but granted an interview to newsmen instead on his attitude toward welfare in general.

Merkel, a member of the John Birch Society, said if welfare were handled by churches and other private sources instead of by governments, "people would accept responsibility more because not so much would be given to them."

The Rev. James E. Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest who has led Milwaukee civil rights demonstrations for three years, appeared for a second consecutive night with welfare recipients outside Merkel's home in Brookfield, a Milwaukee suburb.

Plan Demonstrations

Groppi and some demonstrators planning a series of demonstrations in Madison prior to the return of legislators Sept. 19 to the Capitol, where Gov. Warren P. Knowles has asked lawmakers to consider funding urban programs.

The Brookfield demonstrations have been aimed at Merkel's selection by Republicans to head a committee which is to study urban problems for the Assembly's GOP caucus.

Groppi and some demonstrators knocked Thursday at Merkel's door as pickets patrolled a sidewalk in a rain fall.

"Can we talk to you?" Groppi asked. Merkel replied, "no," and closed the door.

"I'm just not in favor of the kind of welfare programs that we have," Merkel told Miss Gene Cunningham, a news-woman for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Merkel is a member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee. He led committee efforts earlier this year to limit welfare spending in the state's 1969-71 budget.

Criticism Widespread

Subsequent reductions in pro-

Disorderly Conduct Charge Is Dismissed

A disorderly conduct charge against an Appleton youth was dismissed by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer following a trial without a jury, Wednesday afternoon.

Appleton police charged John D. Unmuth, 19, 222 E. Spring St., after they said he threw a stone at a squad car in the 1400 block of W. Winnebago Street April 29.

Schaefer, in dismissing the count, said it had not been shown through testimony by police or other city witnesses that Unmuth was the one who threw the stone. There were many other youths in the area at the time.

James Fenno Heads County Pharmacists

James Fenno has been elected president of the Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Association, replacing Morris Gabert.

Other new officers are Mylan Sinclair, who replaces Carl Versteegen as vice president, and Rick Anderson, secretary-treasurer, replacing Rodney Brashaw.

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ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

The life and art of the famed pianist, filmed around the world by NBC News, with Rubinstein himself as narrator.

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT IN NBC COLOR CHANNEL 5

HEID MUSIC CO. APPLETON

Conservation Club to View Hunting Film

County Group Plans Variety of Programs For Fall Season

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Silver Dome Hall.

The directors meeting will be at the Club Farm Monday evening, Sept. 29.

At the Tuesday meeting, a movie will be shown by the Goose Haven Gun Club of Mayville concerning hunting activities along the Horicon Marsh. Several of the Mayville members will be there to answer questions.

Vincent Berg, a member, donated a public address system to the club.

The annual Hunter's Ball will be Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at the new Appleton Armory. Grand prize is a snowmobile. Ed Monroe, chairman, will have tickets and posters at the meeting.

Pheasants will be released starting at 8 a.m. Sept. 20 on land consigned to the ASC program for public hunting.

Safety Course

Chief Instructor, Vince Pintarro, has announced that 26 students have enrolled in the current gun safety course.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the club grounds will be used by the Boy and Girl Scouts from St. Joseph's Church and their parents, who will have an Indian Ceremonial Jamboree. In the evening, the Scouts will perform dances around a bon-fire in full dress and war paint.

The club plans a rummage sale and auction sometime in October and items should be brought to the club house on September 29. Orders will be taken for conservation club shirts at the September meeting.

Appleton Girl Hurt In Fatal Accident on Minnesota Highway

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP)—Mary Kriek, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermeth A. Kriek, 807 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, was listed as being in good condition following an accident six miles north of Ghis Lake Superior community Thursday.

Miss Kriek and four other Wisconsin girls, who are counselors at Camp U-Nah-Liya operated by the Green Bay YMCA, were hospitalized when a truck pulled a trailer filled with canoes overturned after a tire blew out.

Jack Taylor, 22, Richfield, Minn., was killed when the van crashed in a roadside area filled with boulders.

Laura Jabbusch, 20, Green Bay, was pinned in the truck and was hospitalized in critical condition. Randy Besudry, 15, De Pere, Jan Karlan, 19, Edgar, and Betty Field, 17, of Green Bay were listed as being in good condition.

Autumn Season Outings Are Scheduled by Hiking Club

Plans have been made for the 1969 season by the Fox River Valley Hiking Club.

The organization, which is a non-profit club, has four destinations and five dates on its fall calendar.

The first outing will be Sunday, Sept. 14 and the destination will be Point Beach State Park. Hikers will leave High Cliff State Park at 1 p.m.

Other outing dates (all Sundays), destination, meeting places and times are:

Party Planned

Oct. 5, High Cliff State Park, Upper Cliff at statue of Redbird, 2 p.m.; Oct. 26, Dundee Mountain, High Cliff, 1 p.m.; Calumet County Park, High Cliff, 2 p.m., and High Cliff State Park, Upper Cliff at Redbird's statue, 3 p.m.

Following the last hike there will be an end-of-the-season party in the park pavilion.

Anyone interested in joining the club or participating in the hike are invited to join by merely showing up at the meeting place on the day of the hike. There are no dues.

Most hikes will be between three and five miles in length and will take from 90 minutes to two hours to complete. A spokesman for the club recommends that any novice hiker who shows up on any of the five dates wear appropriate clothing and sturdy footwear.

* APPLETON *

TUES., 9 SEPT.

W. COLLEGE AVE.

Adj. Prange's Budget Center

Ant. Appleton Y's Men's Club

WORLD'S LARGEST

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS

600 PEOPLE 12 ACRES OF TENTS

15-ELEPHANTS-15

CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

TWICE DAILY 4 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 3 AND 7 P.M.

POPULAR PRICES CHILDREN'S PRICE

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT

WALGREENS

210 W. College Ave.

Friday, September 5, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 8

To Your Good Health

Consult With Physician On Fertility Problems

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about clomiphene, the new fertility drug. We have been checked by the doctor and have tried everything possible without any luck. How can this new clomiphene drug be obtained to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When looking at headlights of an approaching car I see a large aura, yellow with rainbow-colored edges. Is this indicative of glaucoma? If not, what does it signify? — J. M. J.

It may be a sign of glaucoma, but there are other and much more innocent causes.

The safe thing is to have an ophthalmologist examine your eyes. If you are developing glaucoma, it will be readily enough apparent to him so treatment can start. If it is some lesser trouble, count yourself fortunate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had polio when I was 2. I am now 52, and had an ankle fusion two years ago on my affected leg. I wonder if it will hurt to ride a bicycle up a steep hill, standing up and pumping the bike. My husband says it is too soon after the operation. I also had a hysterectomy a year ago. — M. J. S.

If the leg feels all right, I see no harm. The hysterectomy a year ago shouldn't interfere with your bike-riding. But instead of arguing about it with your husband, why not do the obvious thing: ask your surgeon.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne — The Teen-Age Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1969)

Rod MacKenzie Art Exhibition on Display

An exhibition of art works done by Rod MacKenzie will be displayed at the Appleton Public Library from Sept. 4 through 20. The display is made up of New England landscapes and activities done from pencil sketches, white paint, India ink, and touches of water color. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 41 and have low blood sugar. Is there any medicine for this? Does a person require more sleep and rest? Does low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) clear up later in life? — W. S.

The symptoms of low blood sugar are tiring (and tiresome), but more rest isn't the answer. Sometimes medications are helpful, but a more basic treatment is based on eating correctly — eat more often; eat more protein; eat as little sugar as possible.

At 41 you are much too young to wait for old age to retard your fluctuations of sugar in the blood. You'll find the way mapped out for you in my booklet, "Help for Hypogly-

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THE CLASSICS IV

Hear them play their current hits: Everyday with you girl... and Change of Heart

SUNDAY NIGHT

THE FRIENDS

W. Spencer St.

Club Ravello

Where the Action Is!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, September 6

"ATLANTIC OCEAN"

from LaCrosse and very good!

Fish in the Basket — Every Friday — 70c

S.S.A.C.

SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

Now Serving Our Famous

FISH LUNCHES \$1.00

Friday from Noon Until 2:00 P.M. and Again from 5:00 Until 11 P.M.

Sandwiches Serves at All Times

E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD. —

Wally & Jeanette's TAVERN

At Zittou, Wis. — Hwy. 110

Sunday Special — Serving 4 to 9 p.m.

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN... \$1.50 "With All The Trimmings"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Live Music by "The RHYTHM KINGS"

FRIDAYS — All the Fish You Can Eat \$1.25 SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES!

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

"If You Like To Dance — You'll Love The Cinderella"

TOMORROW SATURDAY SEPT. 6th RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

Mr. Ray Himself

THIS COMING SUN., SEPT. 7th

IN PERSON LAWRENCE DUCHOW

and His 10 — Red Raven All Stars — 10

Jimmy Hartwig Musical Conductor — Also — Gene Tebo — Dick Matko — Dick Rodgers and Many Other Former Members of the Red Ravens

Dancing 8 to 1 Jam Session at Midnite Musicians From All Over the State In Action

NOTE — Old Fash Like Duchsow's Music He Mixes Waltzes With Polkas

Admission... \$1.25 Before 9

Tony Gosz Special — Sat., Sept. 13th
Celebrating His Remarkable Success Since Taking Over the Band Tony Will Feature Romy Gosz's Famous Recordings

BOB YOST — SATURDAY — SEPT. 20th

HARRY OTTO'S ANNUAL BIRTHDAY DANCE SUNDAY, SEPT. 21st — 2 BANDS
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI and DICK RODGERS

MAR'S APPLETON FAMILY-DRIVE-INS...

Pilot Your Craft to either one of these two...

You'll find very much life at either one...

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Satellites of that famous, delicious, out-of-this-world...

Colonel Dixie FRIED CHICKEN

<input type="checkbox"/> DIXIE SNACK	2 Pieces of Chicken, Hot Biscuit & Honey, French Fries	79c
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<input type="checkbox"/> DIXIE BUCKET	14 Pieces of Chicken Serves 5 to 7 Persons	\$3.49
<input type="checkbox"/> DIXIE BARREL	21 Pieces of Chicken Serves 7 to 10 Persons	\$4.99

Phone Orders Respected — Ph. 733-2912 (West) or 734-6324 (East)

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SUDDEN SERVICE

SAVE SAVE SAVE on the

FAMILY BUCKET or BARREL

15 BIG PIECES IN THE FAMILY BUCKET

With Hot Rolls and Honey. Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people. So delicious, so convenient!

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Feeds 7 to 10 hungry people for only pennies per serving. Big, plump pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken.

BUCKET ONLY \$3.50 WITH THIS COUPON Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 Reg. \$4.25

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DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT RECIPE

Not Valid With Other Offers

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Before the Game

Prime Rib Buffet... \$3.50 Children... \$2.25

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Adults... \$1.95 Children... \$1.25

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FRIDAY NIGHT SEPT. 5 "Street Racing" on Drag Strip!

Drivers License, Seat Belts, Under 18 Permit from Parents Required! Race As Often As You Like Between 6:30 & 11 P.M. for \$1.00 Admission!

SATURDAY NIGHT SEPT. 6 OPEN COMPETITION!

- '56-'69 Stocks on the 1/2-Mile Oval
- Any Size Tire • 50% of the Gates
- Time Trials: 7 P.M. • Races: 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY SEPT. 7

Gates Open 9 A.M. Eliminations 2 P.M.

NADS SUPER ELIMINATORS & FORD DRAG TEAMS

FORD FANS! You can't afford to miss this one — the Ford Division's unique "new" 1969 Ford Drag Team headed by Hubert Platt of Atlanta, Georgia (Known as "The Georgia Shaker" or "Hube Baby") and his partner "Big" Randy Payne of Rome, Georgia campaigning a '69 Mustang Mach I and a Fairlane Cobra... each equipped with Ford's 428-c.i. displacement, Ram-Air Cobra Jet powerplant!!!

ADULTS \$2.50; 12-15 \$1.00, UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENT

TICKETS FOR THE SEPT. 14th USAC "SANCTIONED" RACES (Advance Reserve Seats — \$3.00, at Gates — \$3.50; Under 12 — \$1.50) NOW AVAILABLE AT: KK Sports Arena; R&R Dodge and Matthew's Tire Co. in Appleton, Les Stumpf Ford in Sherwood & Kaukauna; Cliff Wydeven Ins. in Kimberly; Patti & Bob's Little Chicago Tavern; Spanbauer Sports in Oshkosh and B&V Speed Shop in Fond du Lac

Make Reservations Now for Dinner and Bus to Packer-Steeler Game Saturday, Sept. 6

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Norm's Steak Highway 41 — Neenah Open for Noon Lunches Tuesday, Sept. 9

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Fri., Sept. 5 — 9:00 to 1:00 By Gene & His Concertina

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After Game Steaks & Sandwiches Served to 1 A.M.

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